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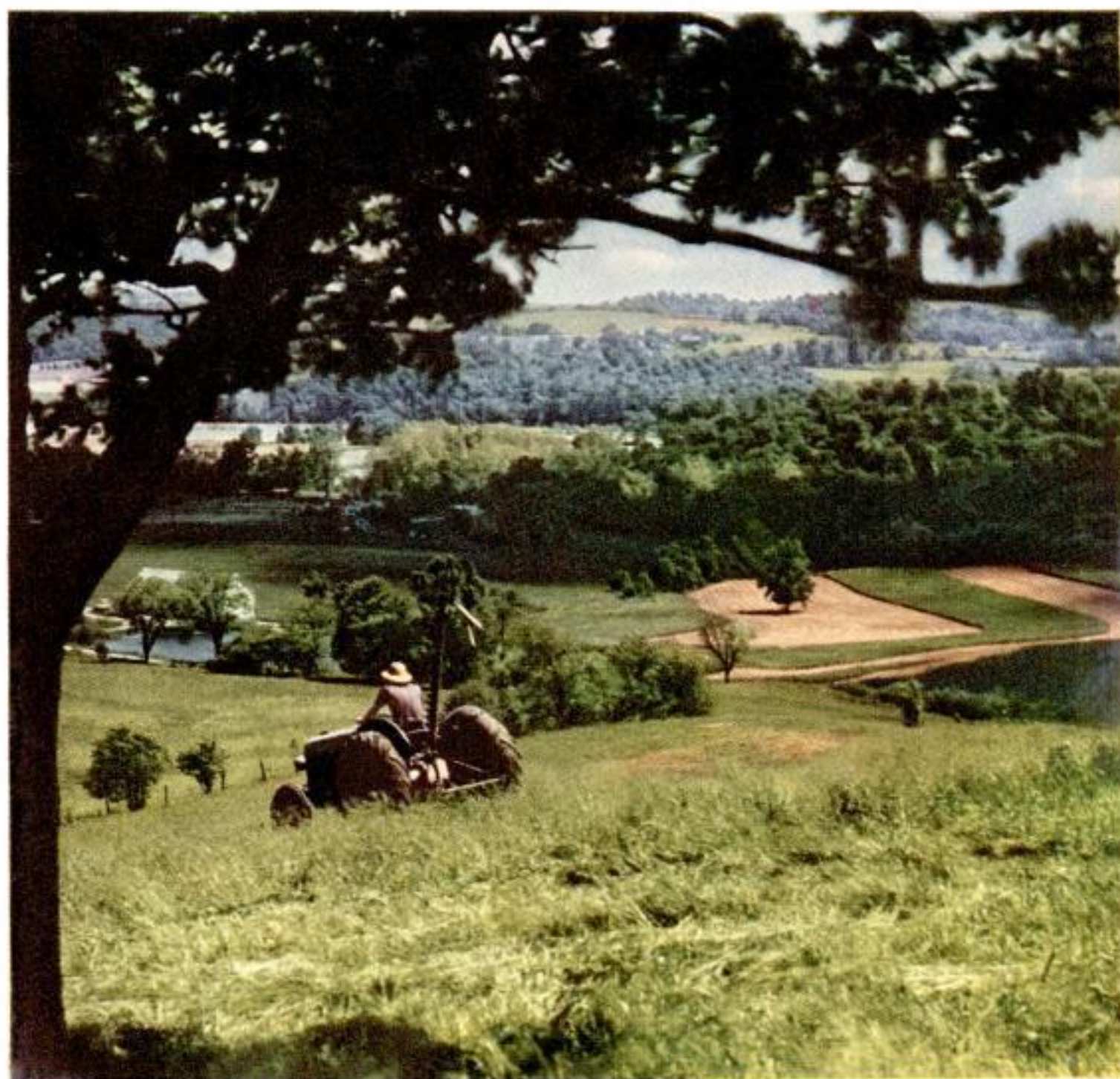
- 1.** Collecting ancient automobiles, such as this old Mercer, and keeping them in running order is the hobby of a famous Metropolitan Opera tenor. His powerful voice has thrilled millions via the radio, movie screen and concert stage. Currently you can hear him every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 EST on the NBC network as star of the program "Harvest of Stars."

He's young and handsome and lives at Westport, Conn. He owns eighty antique automobiles of all shapes and sizes. About gasoline, Mr. M. . . . says: "I always use 'Ethyl' gasoline . . . even in the old-timers that were built long before high antiknock gasoline was available."



- 2.** The hobby of this great American novelist is promoting soil conservation. He is one of the organizers of the fast-growing movement "Friends of the Land." He lives on his 1000-acre farm in Lucas, Ohio—about which he wrote the 1945 best seller "Pleasant Valley." His first novel, written in 1923, was "The Green Bay Tree." Three years later he won the Pulitzer Prize with "Early Autumn." His recent book "Mrs. Parkington" became a highly successful movie.

Living on a farm, he has to do a lot of driving in his 1946 station wagon . . . and he always uses "Ethyl" gasoline because: "It takes good gasoline to bring out the performance of an engine, and with me 'Ethyl' gasoline is tops."



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- 3.** Flying a four-place "Navion" is the hobby of this six-footer from Mountain View, Ark. He left a telephone company job to sing with an orchestra. Emerging as a successful emcee, he was tapped for Hollywood in 1931. After singing his way through some thirty pictures, he changed character to win acclaim for his hard-boiled roles in "Murder, My Sweet" and "Cornered" for RKO, and in Columbia's "Johnny O'Clock." His latest is "The Ends of the Earth," a Columbia picture.

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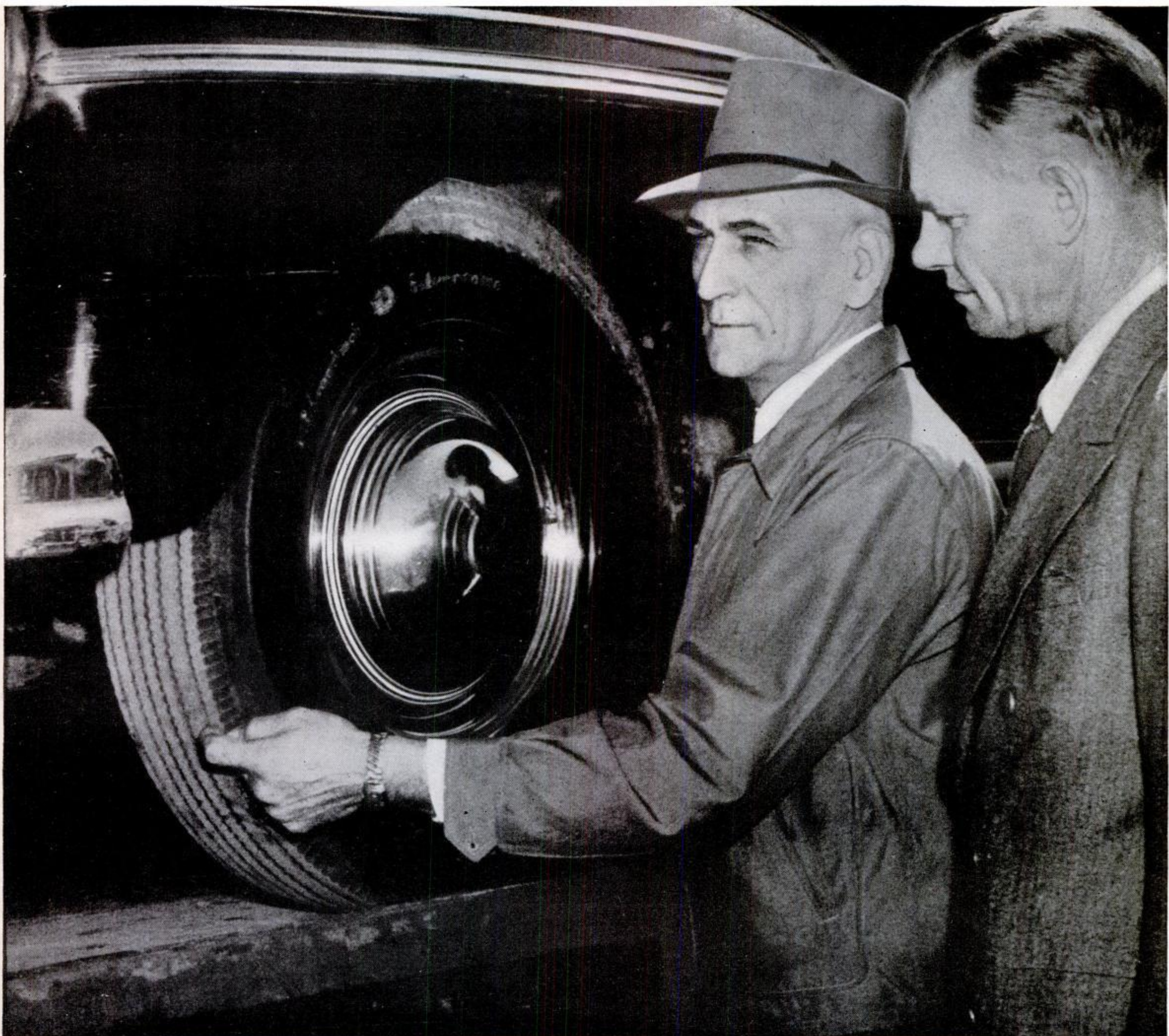


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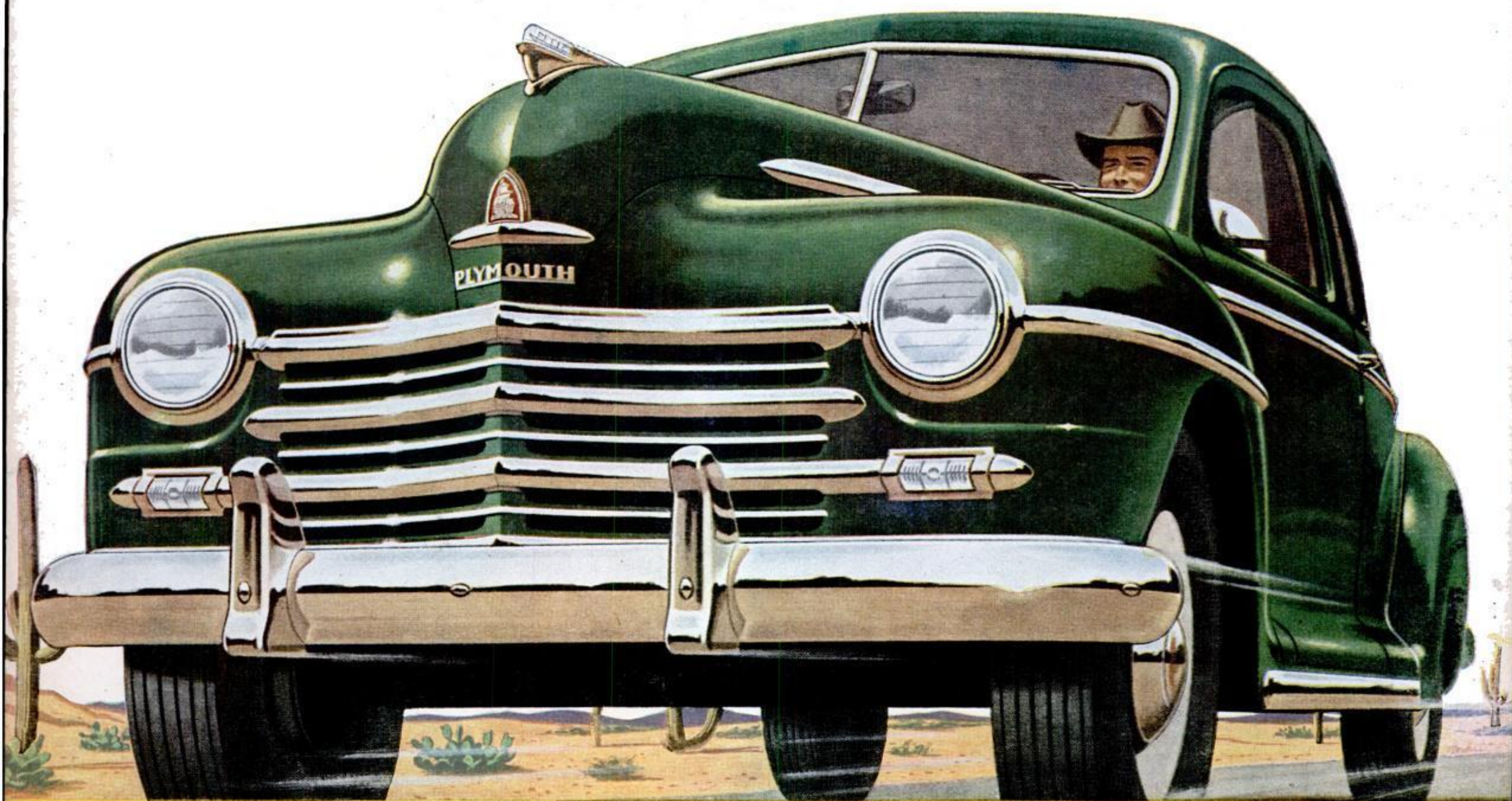


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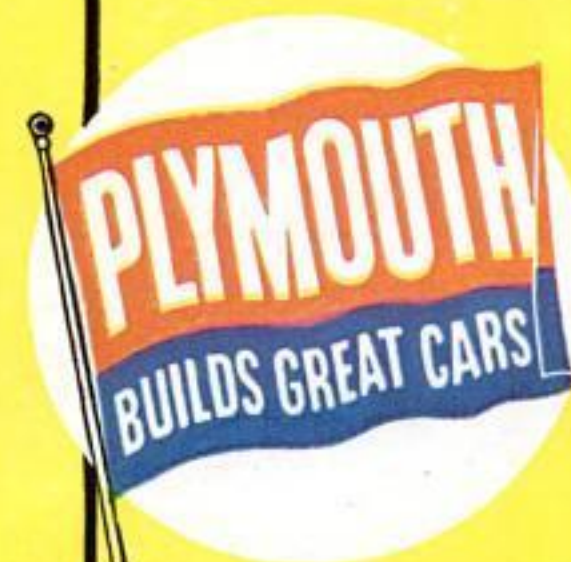
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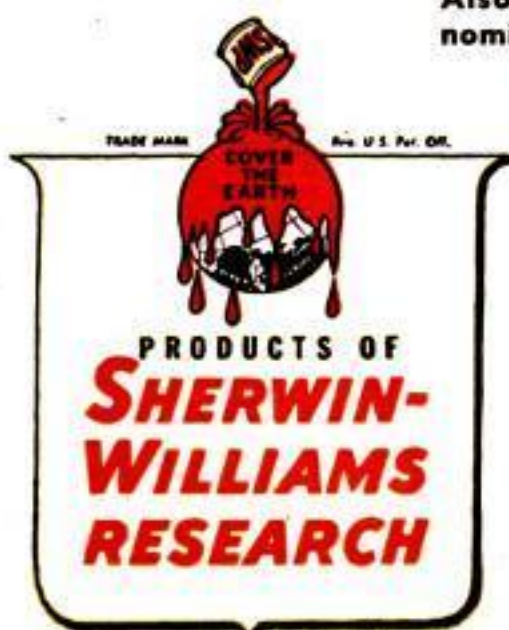
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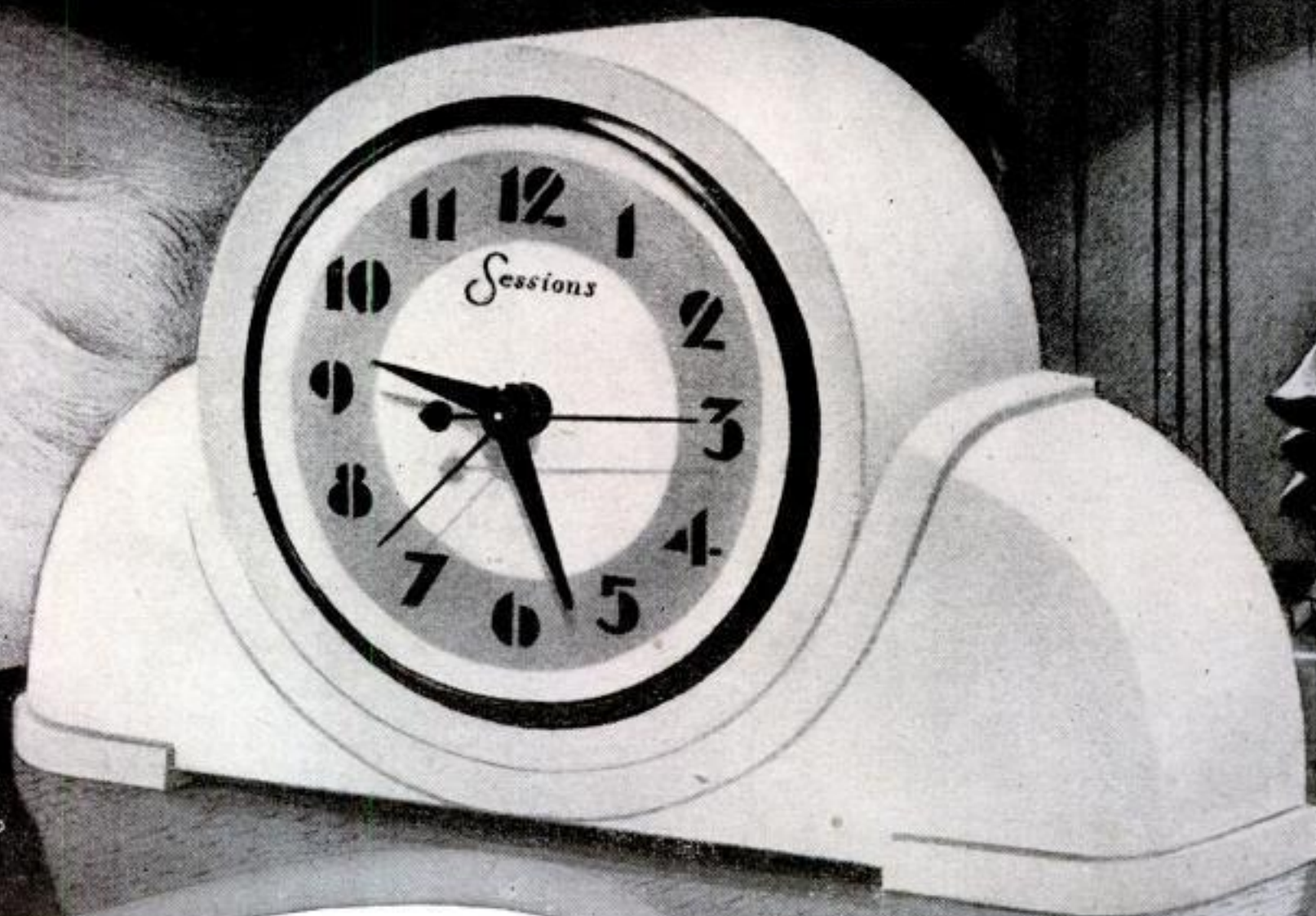
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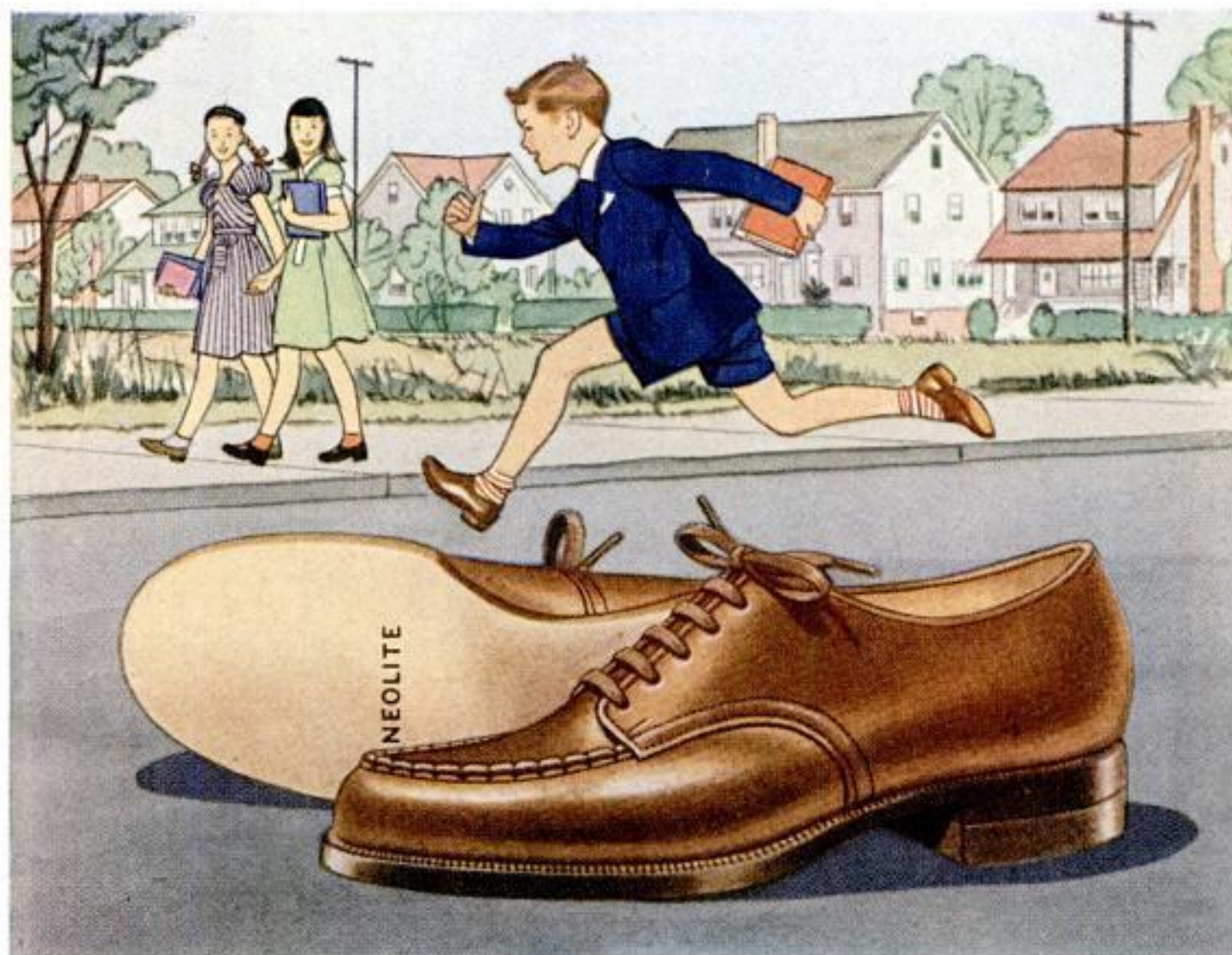
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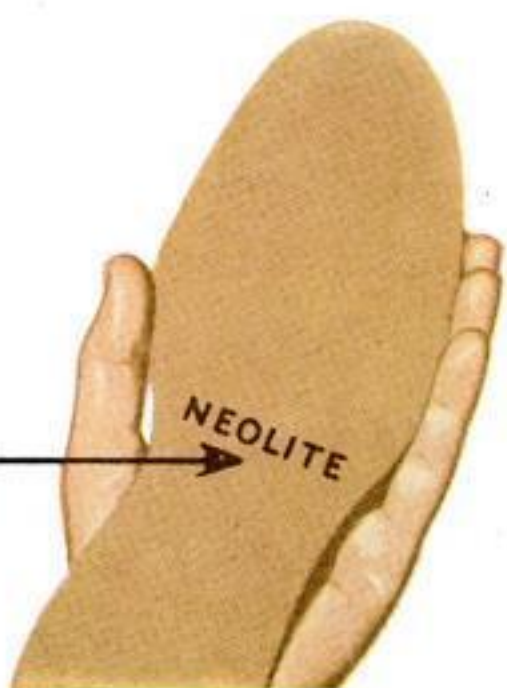
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Makes eighteen 4½-inch pancakes.

Blend together... 2 cups Pillsbury Pancake Mix
1½ cups milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Add.....1 cup whole kernel corn, drained
Bake.....on hot, lightly greased griddle; turn only once.
Serve with bacon curls.

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DELICIOUS!

And here's looking at you from the dessert end of a meal. And *what* a dessert! The author? Ann Pillsbury again, with the right-hand assistance of that same, ever-so-versatile Pillsbury Pancake Mix.

Ann Pillsbury's APPLE PANCAKE ROLL-UPS

Serves 6.

Blend together... 1 cup Pillsbury Pancake Mix
1 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons melted shortening
½ cup finely sliced apple

Bake.....on hot griddle. Turn only once.
Remove.....from griddle and spread with a mixture of melted butter, cinnamon, and brown sugar.
Place.....cooked, sliced apples on each pancake; roll, serve.

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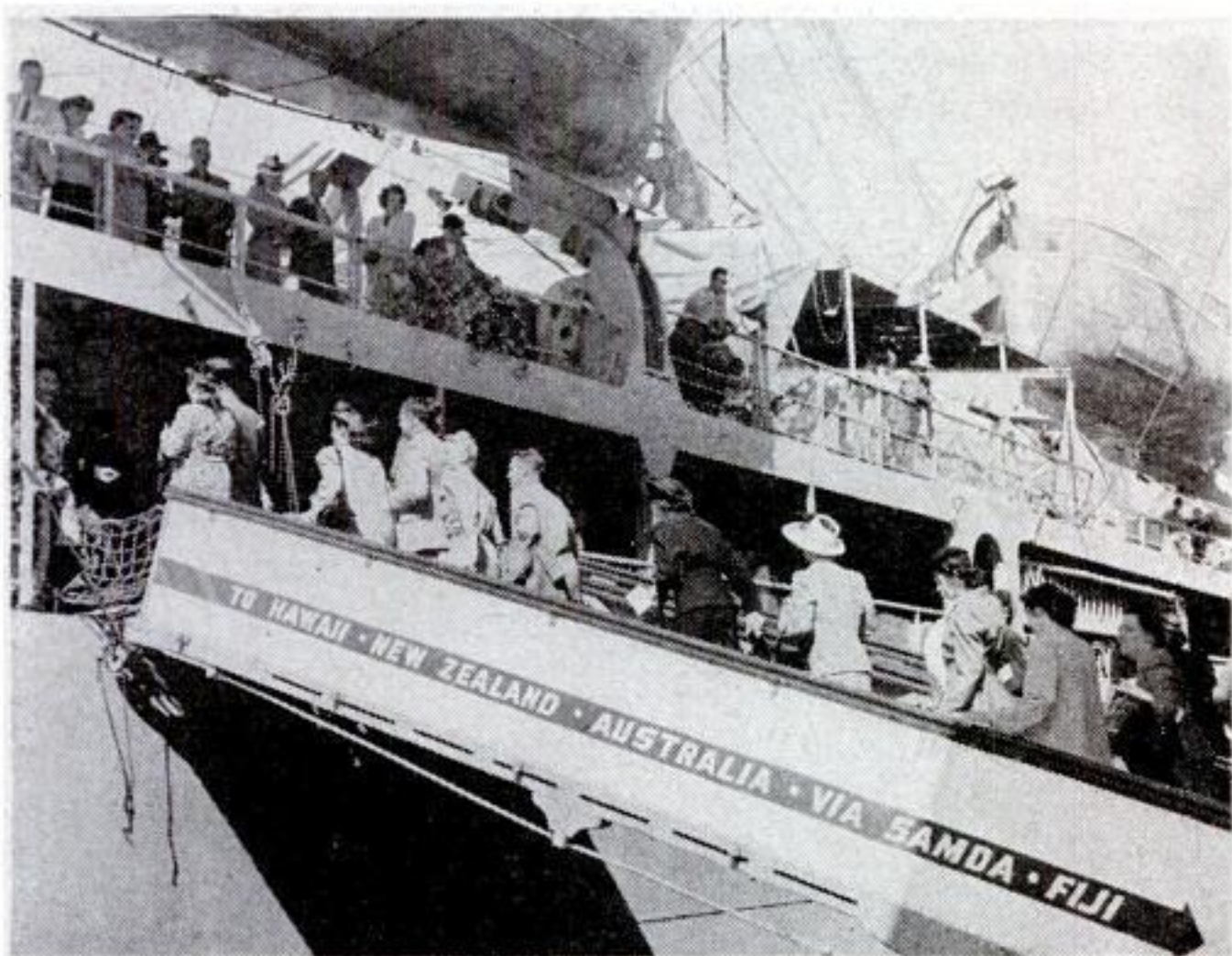
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AUSTRALIA-BOUND ex-GIs and their families go up the gangplank of the liner *Marine Phoenix*. They are sailing under the new, subsidized-passage plan.

AUSTRALIA WANTS THE GIs BACK

by ROBERT SHERROD

Here in Sydney this week Australian immigration officials are dusting off the red carpet to welcome the *Marine Phoenix*. On board the *Phoenix* are 46 men, women and children, the first (the government hopes) of one million Americans who will move to Australia under the subsidized-passage plan. Last month when he was in the U.S., Immigration Minister Arthur Calwell invited ex-GIs to bring their families and settle in Australia. His government would, he said, pay more than 40% of their passage, find them jobs, help them to learn a trade and pay them \$50 for every baby they produced.

The truth is that Australia is desperately short of manpower. The late war scared the daylight out of the Australians, who have no white neighbors except a handful of New Zealanders. Now they are anxious to achieve a greater self-reliance, and that means a greater population. It is also true that the millions of Americans who passed through Australia didn't leave such a bad impression.

The first soldier I heard mention the lure of Australia was a jeep driver in Canberra, just after Douglas MacArthur escaped from the Philippines. This jeep driver said, "What a country! What opportunities—it's big as the U.S. and only one-twentieth as many people. And what women! They must have the best-looking gals in the world over here. I'm coming to Australia to live when this war is over."

This feeling was pretty general among the American troops who flooded into Australia in 1942. It didn't last long, of course. As scores of thousands of Americans poured into Australia the novelty of their presence wore off. There was a bear market in heroes after the Coral Sea battle made Australia safe from invasion. Then the Australians' own soldiers began returning from the Middle East and a lot of contemplated divorces were canceled. As for the GIs, it wasn't long before they discovered most of Australia was a desert, anyway. The plumbing was inferior. Bars closed at 6 o'clock, Melbourne's "blue laws" permitted no Sunday newspapers, and the horses ran the wrong way at the Sydney racetracks.

Perhaps my friend the jeep driver failed to see the war through. (Upon checking recently I was amazed to realize that almost half the Americans I knew in the days just after Pearl Harbor were killed in the 3½ years that followed.) But if he lived, the chances are 500 to 1 he didn't settle down in Australia. If he married his

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blonde, the odds are about 4 to 1 that he took her home with him.

Currently there are about 2,000 American ex-soldiers, sailors, marines and Coast Guardsmen in Australia. Nearly all the 2,000 are among the 10,000 who married Australian girls of varying degrees of prettiness. Nearly all have fathered Australian-American children; many have two kids by now.

The remarkable thing is that most of these men are still homesick. In talking to a couple of hundred of them I found only three or four who didn't expect to return sooner or later to the U.S. Nobody supposes that all or even a majority will carry out their threats to pack up and go home; their roots are sinking deeper each year. But from halfway around the globe the U.S. still raises a vision of paradise before American eyes.

Queanbeyan is a small sheep-and-cow town a few miles outside Canberra. It was once the site of a big Navy radio station, but its sole American relics are the Monaro Grill and its owner, Eddie Sarran, a big blond boy who was a bread salesman in New Orleans before the war. When the war ended, Eddie got out of the Navy, invested his £200 (\$650) to fix up an old furniture-repair shop and started selling hamburgers. After a few months he bought out his partner for £300 more. Now he sells a hundred dozen hamburgers every Saturday. Because good meat costs only about one fourth of what it costs in the U.S. and because his two helpers' union-regulated wages come to only \$19.50 and \$14.60 weekly, Eddie can sell hamburgers at 8¢ apiece and make a nice profit (before taxes). Eddie has been offered \$3,900 for his place, but he wants \$5,700. Then he can settle his affairs, take his Australian wife Olga and his 7-month-old daughter Denise Charmain all the way back to Louisiana and "hit New Orleans with \$3,000 in my pocket." It's not that Eddie doesn't like Australia; he'd just like to see what things are like back home.

Average GI wage is \$20 a week

Because of the housing shortage, which recognizes no international boundaries, Eddie and Olga must live in two rooms back of the hamburger joint. The sitting room-kitchen has no windows and it must be used as a place to hang the baby's diapers, but the Sarrans are better off financially than most Australian-American couples. The average GI earns no more than \$20 a week in Australia. That's enough to live on, if eating and sleeping are all you're looking for. But an automobile is out of the question on the average Australian wage. A Ford costs about \$2,500 and even clothes are more expensive than they are at home.

The ex-GIs generally fall into three groups: students, workmen and businessmen. Of these the 50-odd students fare best: the \$90 a month Uncle Sam sends his veterans at the Universities of Sydney and Melbourne would be equal to at least \$150 a month in the U.S. (A haircut costs about 25¢ in Australia.) Some men have quit their jobs to go to college because their income is higher in the classroom. But those working for salaries or wages don't complain much despite the pay. Their jobs vary from rubber worker in Melbourne to bank clerk in Tasmania. An ex-Seabee is a pneumatic-drill operator. At least three own their own garages. Very few Americans have gone to the Australian soil, which stands in need of much development. Only one is listed as a pig farmer, a career he shares with his father-in-law. Some don't work at all.

Ironically the men who generally make the best living do the most complaining. I didn't find an American businessman who wasn't frustrated. In socialist Australia there is very little encouragement for private enterprise; usually there are stumbling blocks to make the businessman's life more miserable.

"Any live wire who comes over here from the States to set the world on fire is fooling himself," says ex-S/Sgt. Volstead Heath, formerly of Raleigh, N.C., who operates a direct-mail advertising business. "They just do things different over here. Business is old-established and well-entrenched, and it shies away from new ideas. 'What's the use? everybody says, 'it will all go for taxes, anyway.' The workingman doesn't try to produce and the businessman doesn't care—they are all too apathetic or too satisfied. My business is good. I have five employees; if I could get office space I could use 15."

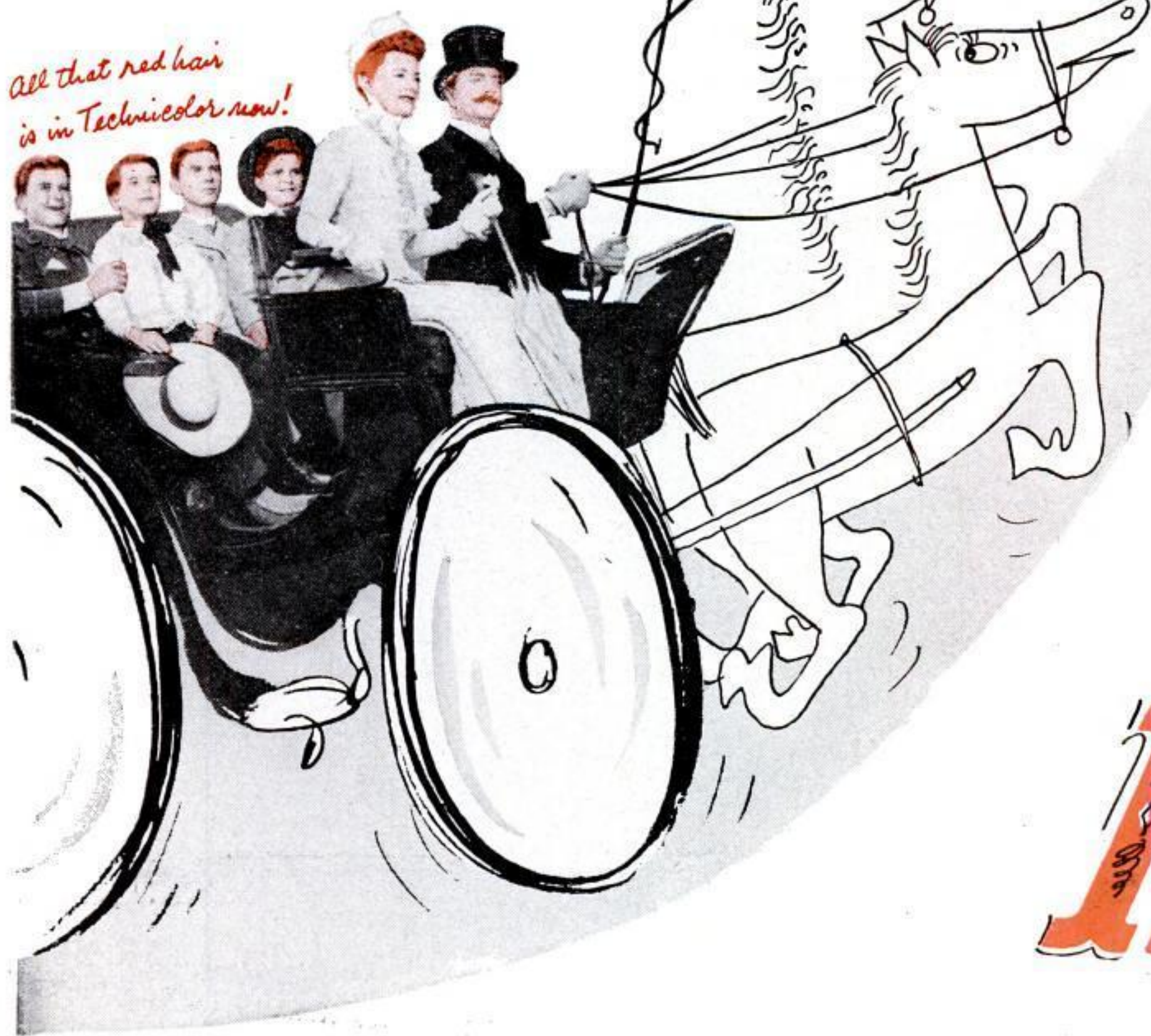
Heath had just finished making out a report on his first year of business. His profit: £1,000 (\$3,250), which in Australia is a fairly spectacular income. His taxes: between 40% and 50%. "The funny thing is I expected to lose money the first year," said Heath, "but now that I've made some, it burns me up to have to pay out so much of it."

Sometimes when he thinks about the war Heath feels like an old man. (He's 26.) "Those years I spent in the Marine Corps were the

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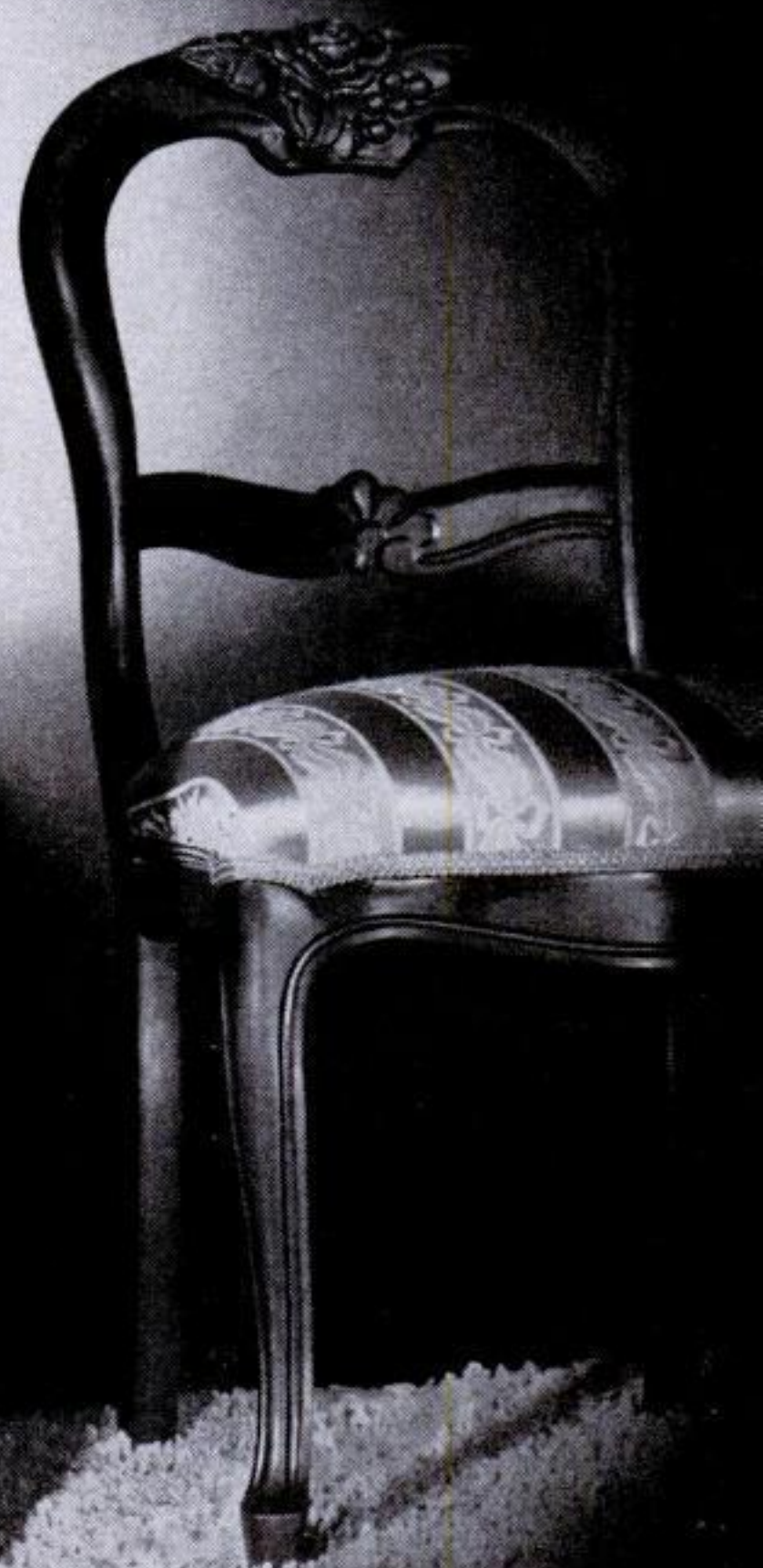
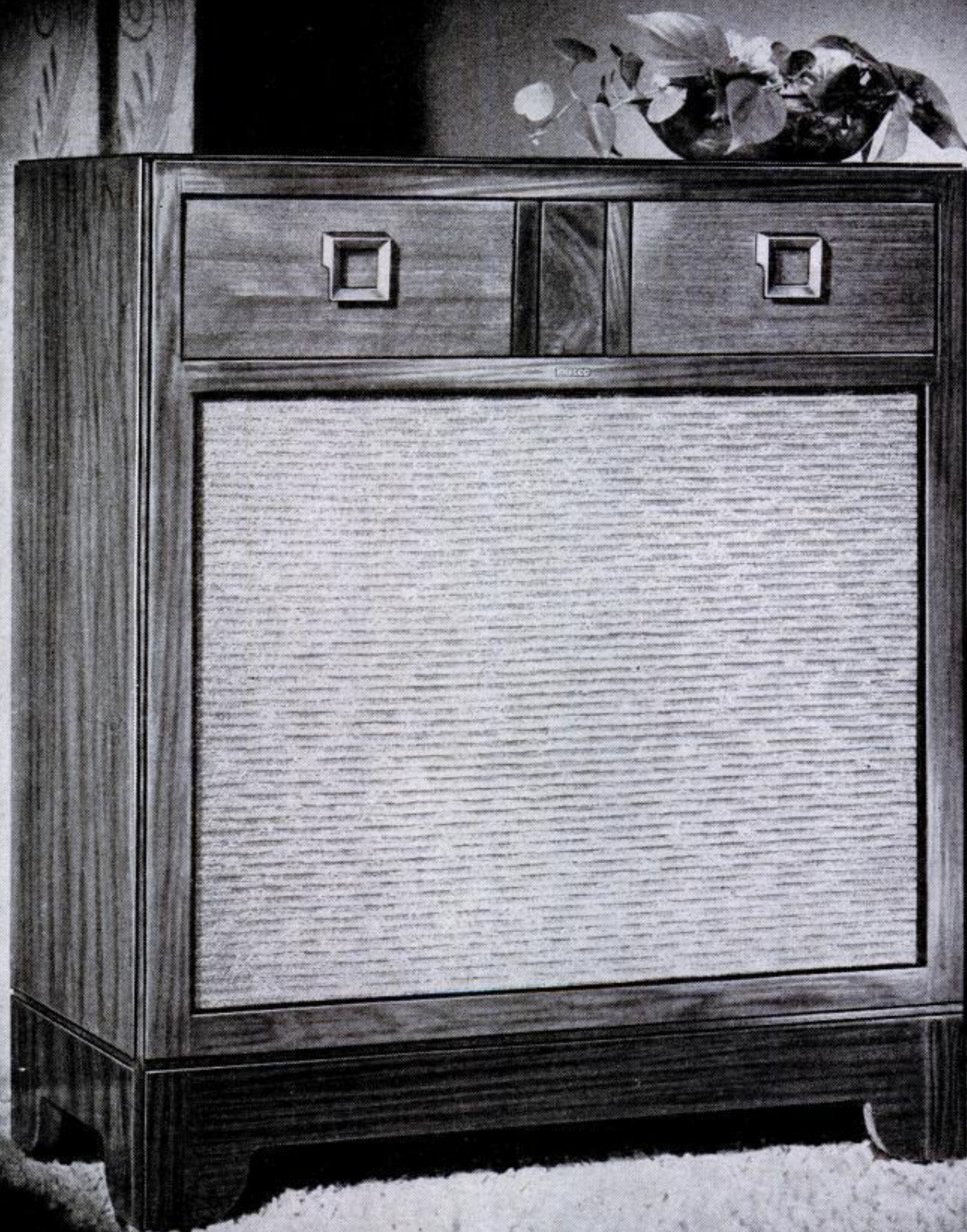
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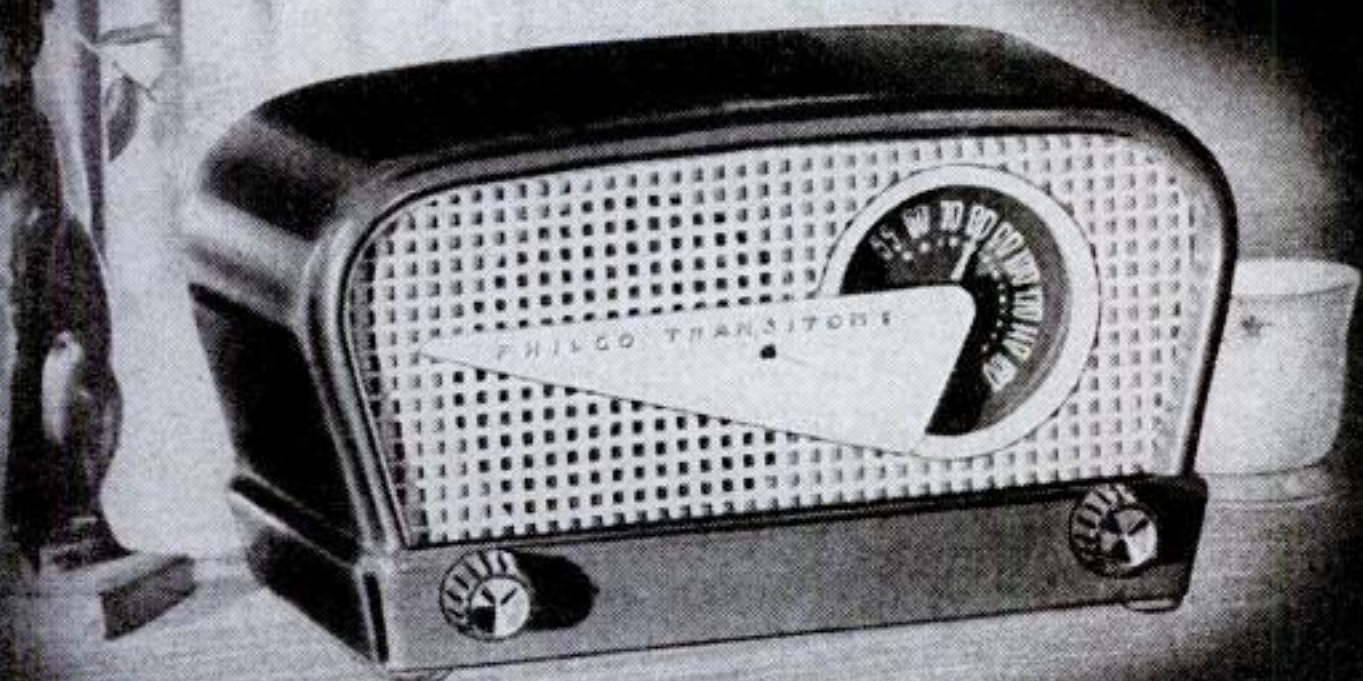
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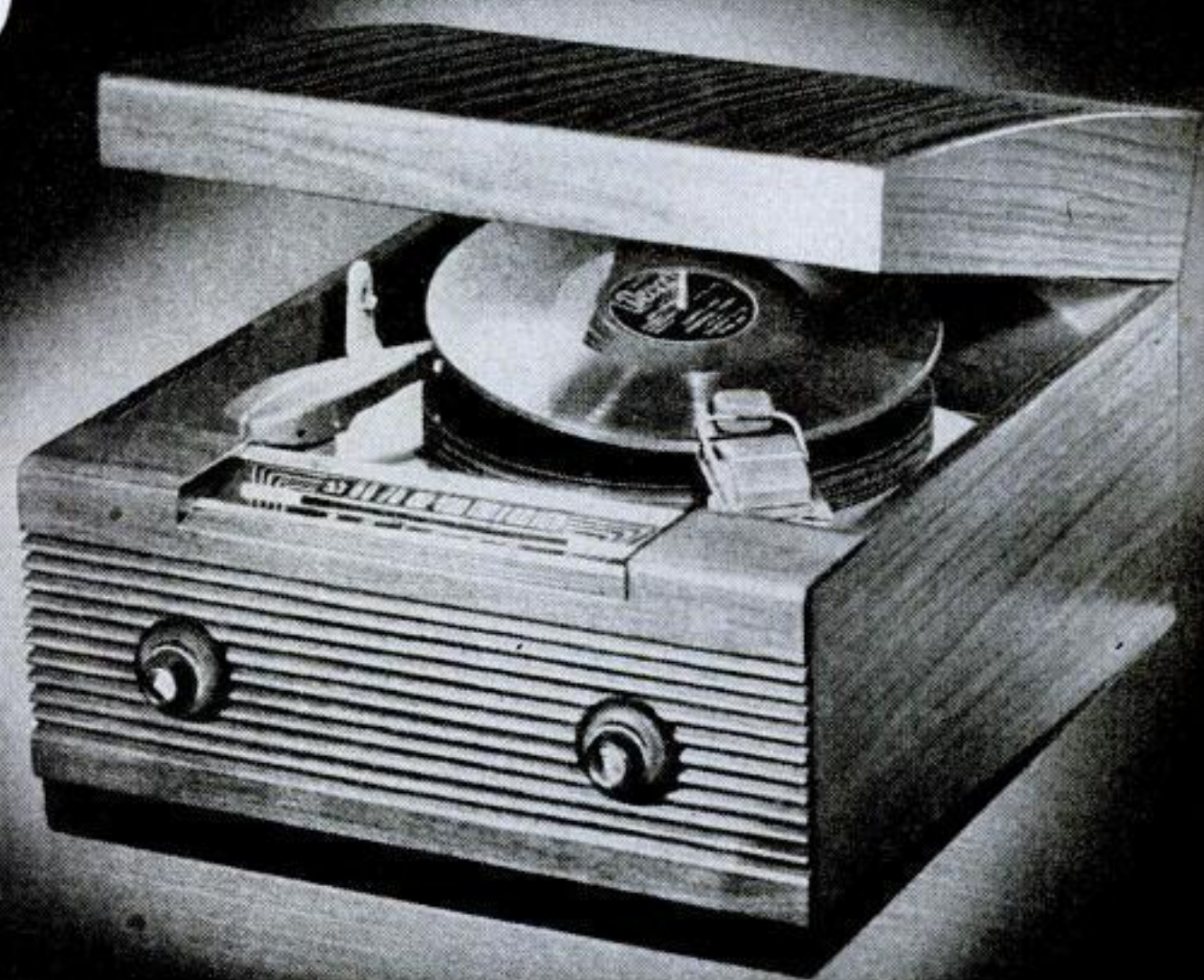
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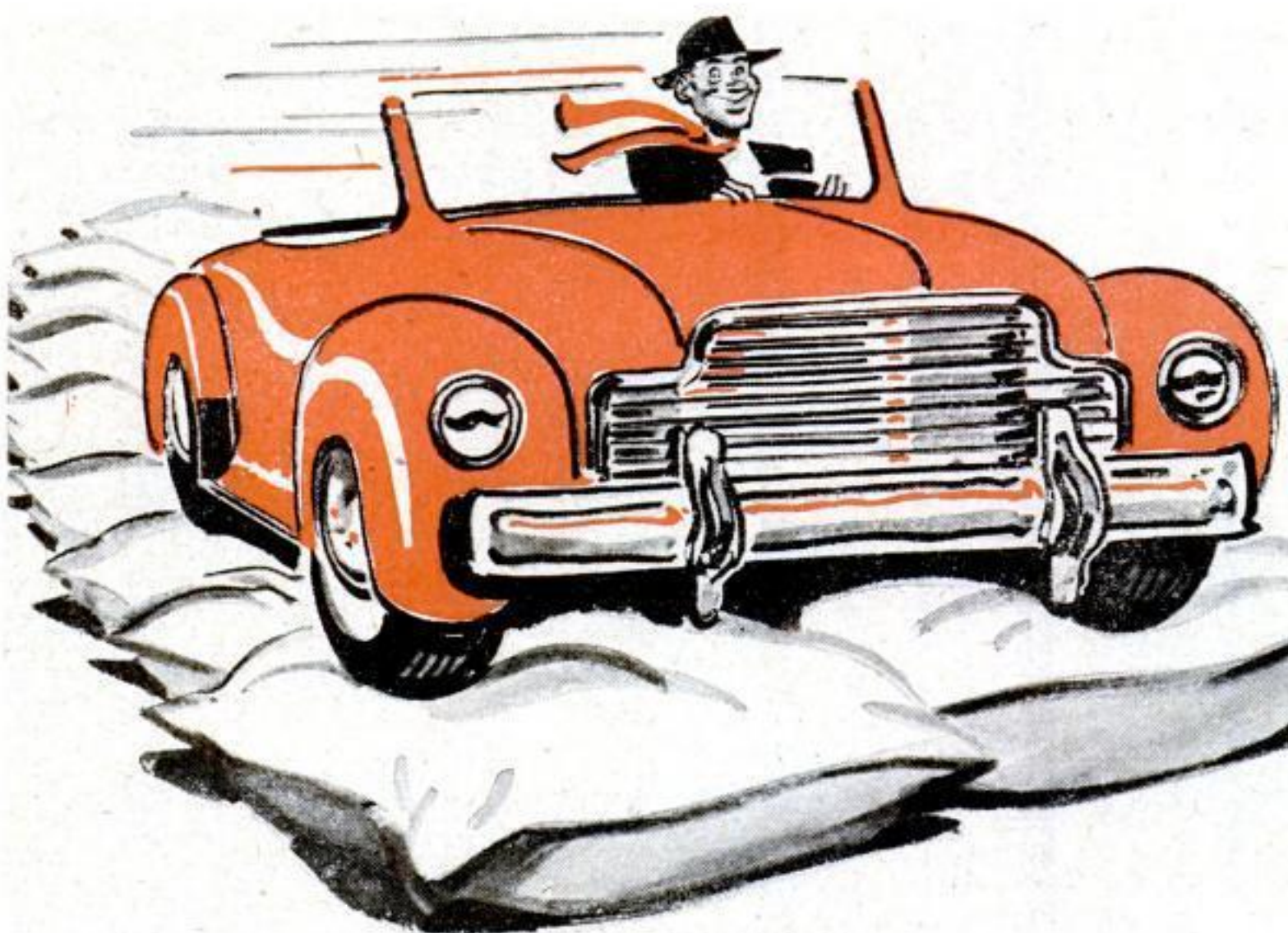
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JACK MELLETT mixes cocktails behind the bar in the ex-GIs' club.

best years of my life. We knew what we wanted in those days," he says. He's not so sure what he wants now, but he thinks maybe he'd like to go in business in Kansas City: "That looks to me like the best business town in the U.S., I mean in the world." But he knows he doesn't want to stay in Australia much longer.

The ex-GIs' club in Sydney is called the American-Australasian Ex-Servicemen's Memorial Club, with chilly, drafty quarters on Elizabeth Street. The club's Saturday-night party usually attracts 40 or 50 members and their wives. When a sitter is unavailable some mothers bring their babies. There is bingo, a horse-racing game and a juke box.

It is remarkable how subdued most of the Americans have become. Rarely is a raised voice heard. Many of the voices have taken on Australian accents, and words like "cobber," "dinkum" and "bonzer" creep into these expatriates' conversation. There isn't a Camel in a carload, and an offer of one is likely to bring the reply, "Thanks, but I'll stick to this Australian brand. Don't want to spoil myself with one of those."

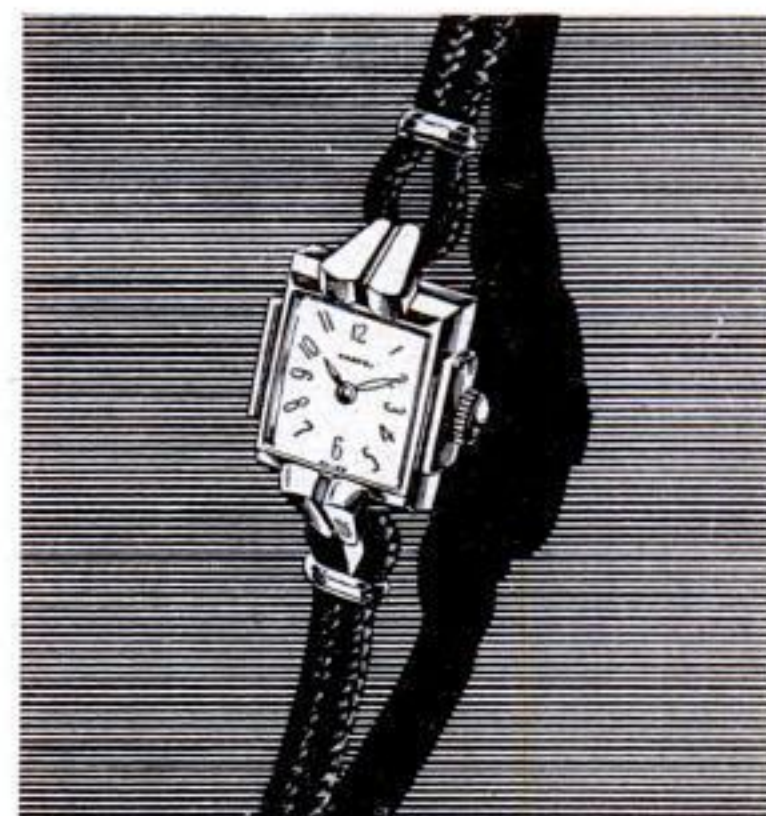
Possibly the club's most remarkable member is ex-Pvt. Jack Mellett, who tends bar at all club functions. When the war ended Jack Mellett got a job spraying paint in General Motors' Sydney assembly plant, earning about \$21 weekly, which he could stretch to \$30 by working overtime and Sundays. But the paint made him sick and he had to quit. One day a friend told him of a horse named Victory Lad, a sure thing at Randwick that was likely to pay a good price. Jack plunged his final week's pay and came out with more than \$300. He has been playing the horses ever since. Because Australian laws encourage gambling by levying no income tax on winnings, almost everybody plays the state-sponsored lotteries and the races. But not many people do as well as Jack Mellett, whose wife's brother is a jockey. At



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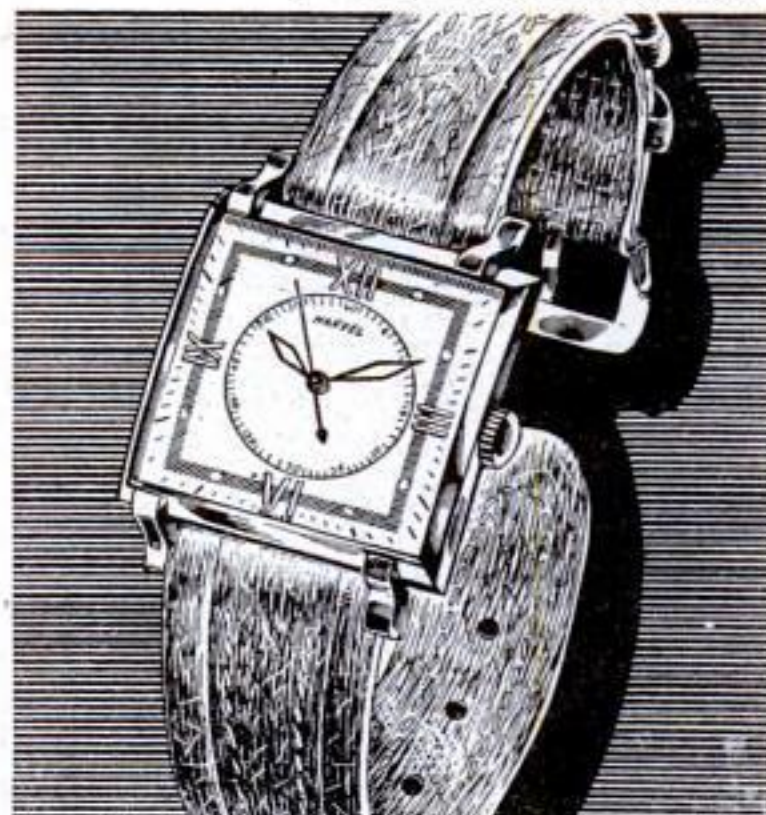
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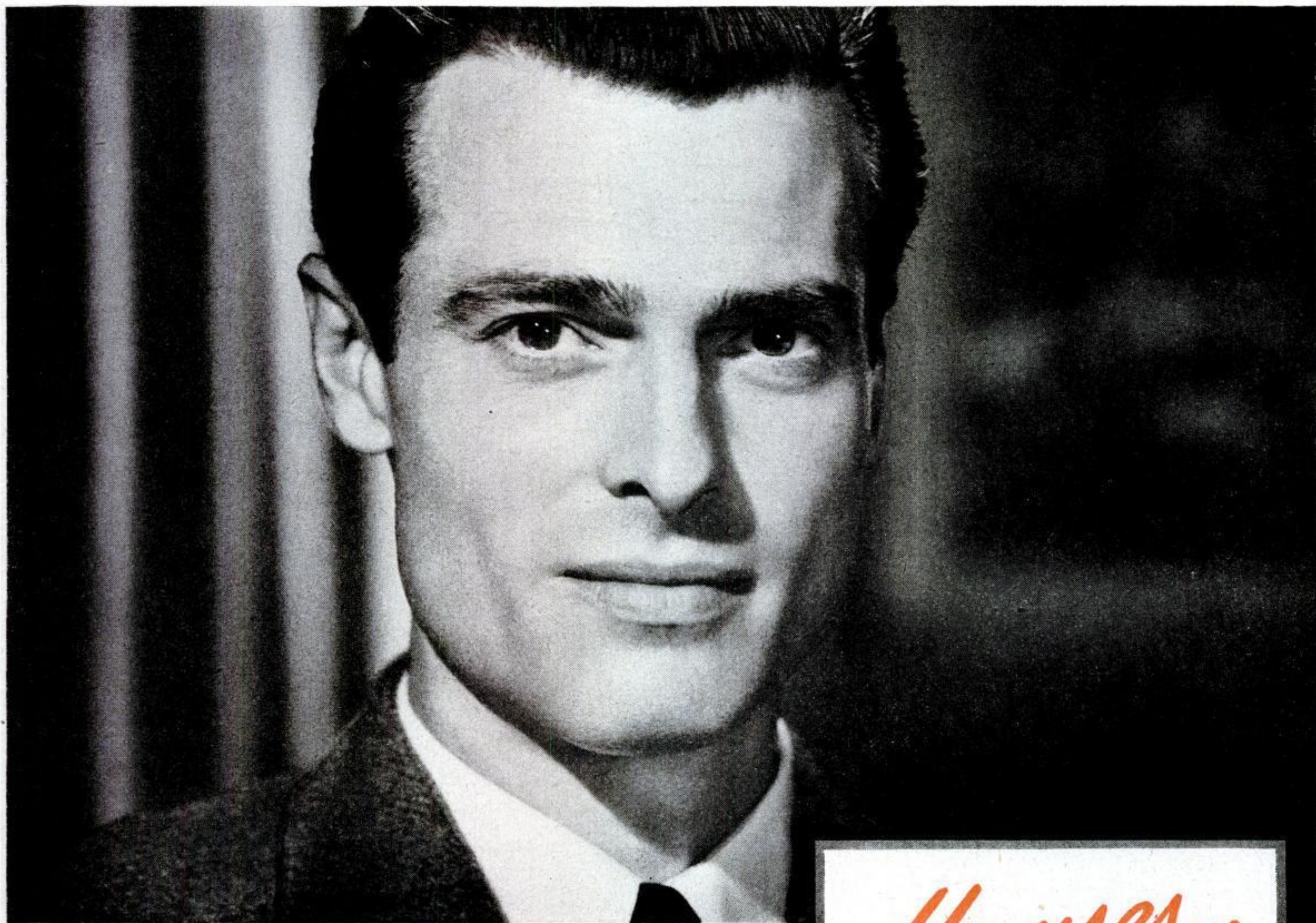
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that he can't touch another GI in Australia, M/Sgt. Henry Brooks, who refuses to confirm or deny Australian newspaper reports that he has won \$100,000 on the horses in the past three years.

But Jack Mellett, who used to be a bartender at the Miami Biltmore Hotel, is really happy only behind a bar. "I sure do love to mix drinks. I wish I was home," he says sadly.

People used to wonder how the hasty wartime marriages between Americans and Australian girls would work out. Anybody reading the newspapers can only conclude that the percentage of failures is very high. It's a rare week that doesn't bring a couple of stories from America to the sensation-loving Australian press, telling about another marriage on the rocks, another desertion or another Australian girl disillusioned with high-priced America. Nobody knows just how many of the 10,000-odd alliances have foundered. The meticulous U.S. Legation in New Zealand figures that 18½% of the 2,000 marriages between Americans and New Zealand girls have resulted in divorce or contemplated divorce. There is no reason to suppose that that percentage will not hold for Australia, also.

But discounting the marriages that were bound to fail, like the 50 or more between Australian women and American Negroes and those contracted by prostitutes looking for an allotment check, the ex-GIs in Australia feel that these international alliances have panned out fairly well.

"These girls make good wives," said one satisfied husband in Melbourne. "They don't dress as well as American girls and they generally are not as well educated. But they are healthier over here and therefore generally better-looking. And they are not spoiled like American women are. They are willing to accept their share of responsibility for a family. Now, when I get my wife back to the States..."



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2 And we told Dad that Ford was the only car in the low-price field to offer a choice of two great engines—the 100 horsepower V-8 and the brilliant new Six. We told him both had 4-ring aluminum pistons and balanced carburetion to save on gas and oil.



3 We didn't forget the brakes either. We told all about Ford having the biggest in the low-price class—that they were hydraulic and self-centering. (Terry bore down hard there—I was proud even if he was my brother.)

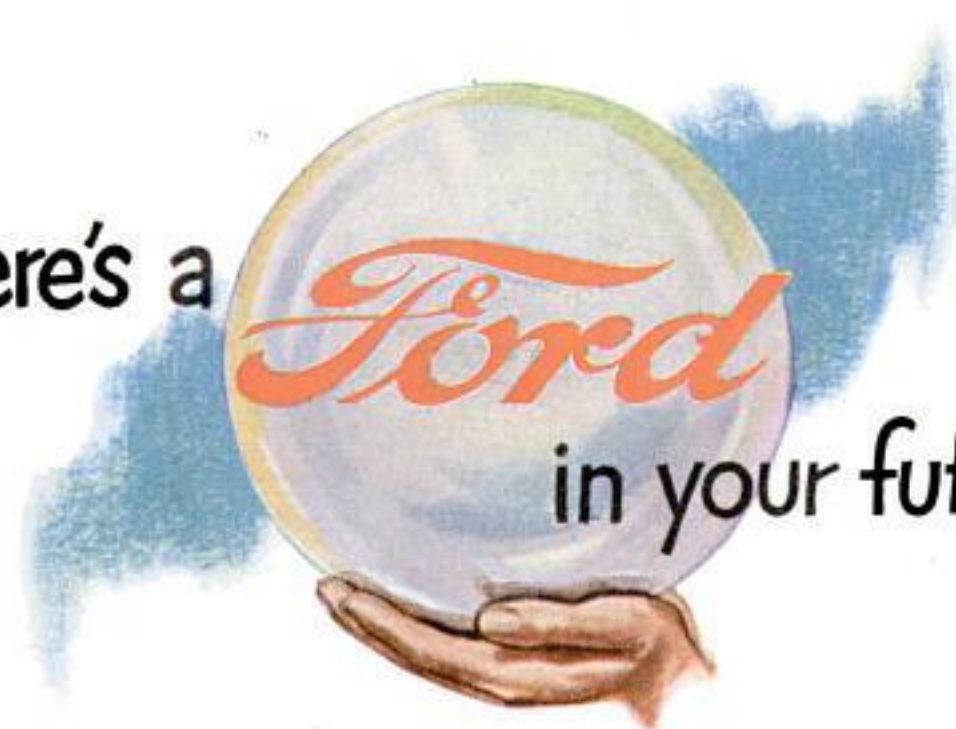
4 Well, while all this was going on, Pop just smiled and we didn't think we were making any progress at all so Terry talked about the "Lifeguard" body—how it was made of extra heavy gauge steel and how the paint was baked-on to stay. Then do you know what happened? Pop knocked the ashes out of his pipe and said, "Are you kids finished?"



5 "I guess so," said Terry, "only gee whizz, gosh—if you'd only drive a Ford yourself you'd see what I mean."

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1 1/4 cups water	1-inch thick
1/4 teaspoon thyme	1 clove garlic,
1 1/2 teaspoons salt	chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar	Small whole toma-
	toes or peppers

Combine vinegar, water, thyme, salt and sugar. Bring to boil then simmer 5 minutes. Cool. Add garlic and lamb cut in 1-inch cubes. Marinate for 5 to 6 hours. When ready to cook, drain meat well. Place on skewers alternately with tomatoes. Place fat side up in hot broiler about 5 inches from heat. Broil 15 to 20 minutes. Turn to brown all sides. To serve, push off onto plates. Serve with rice and pineapple rings.

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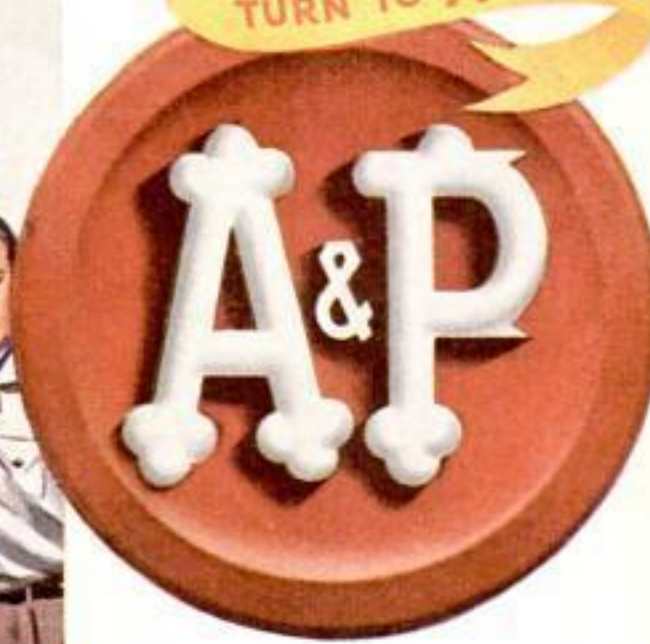


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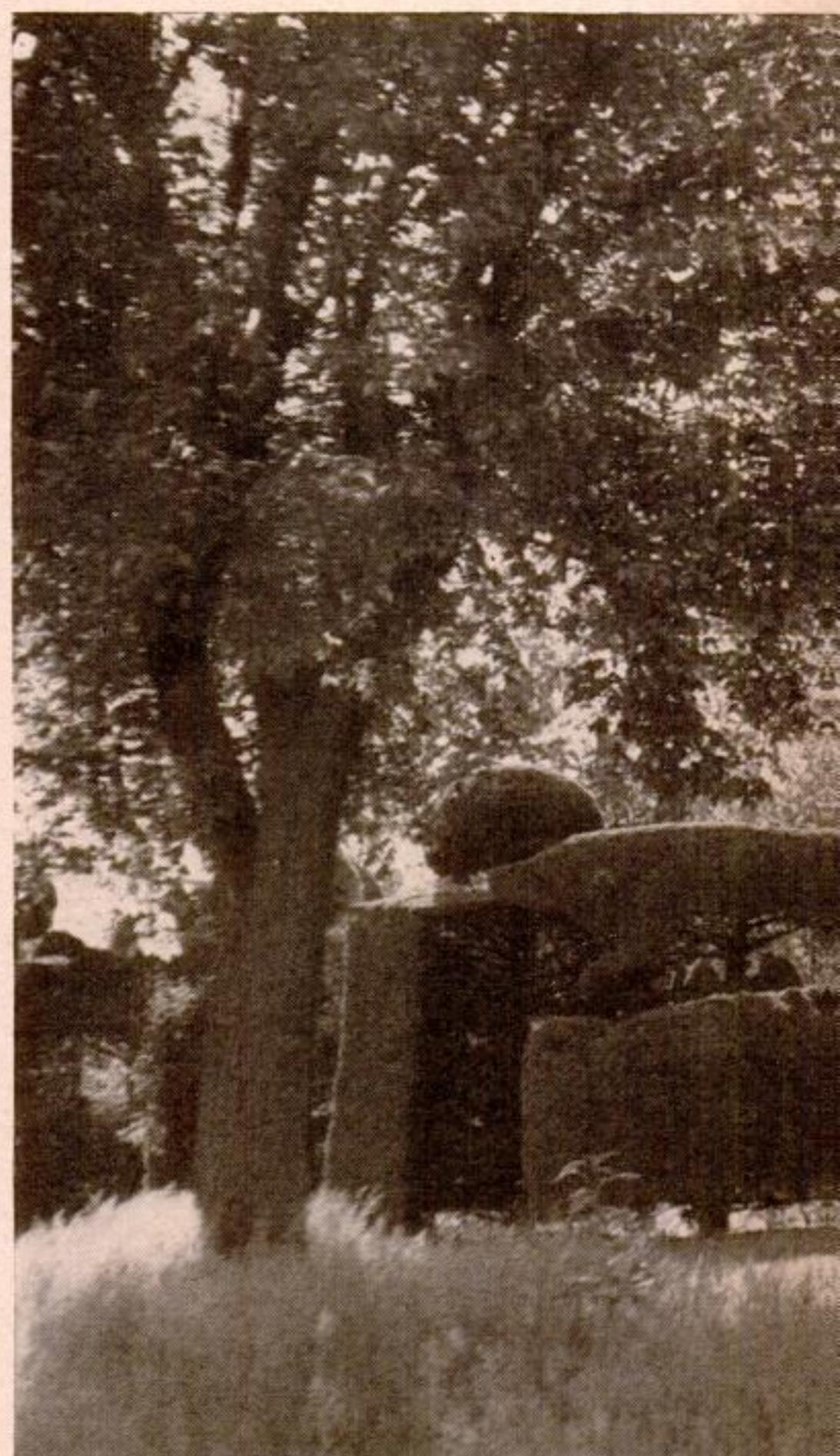
ears. This statue is now 15 feet high and gets taller every year. Mr. Prucha started shaping giraffe four years ago.



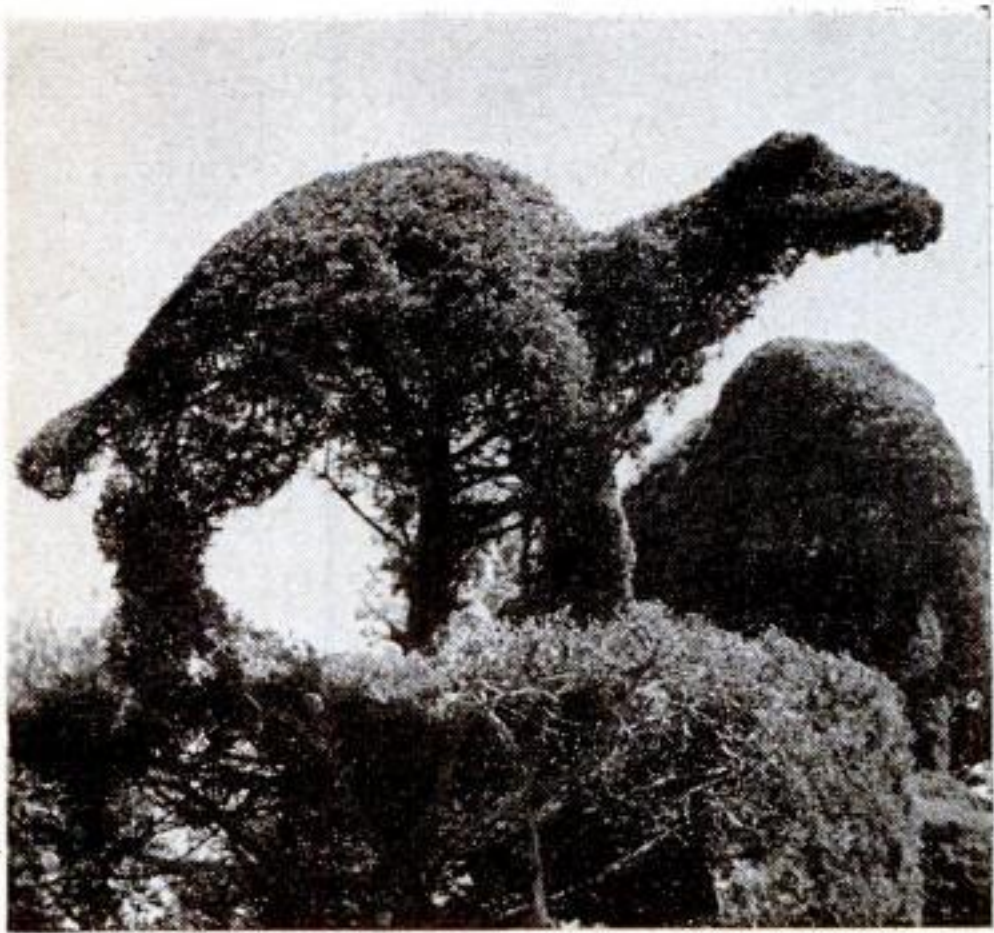
BISON is one of Mr. Prucha's latest animal creations. It is still a little thin on the nose and the right foreleg.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

***...NEBRASKAN MAKES
A TREE MENAGERIE***



GALLERY OF STATUES fronts the street before the Prucha house. At the right is an equestrian statue of



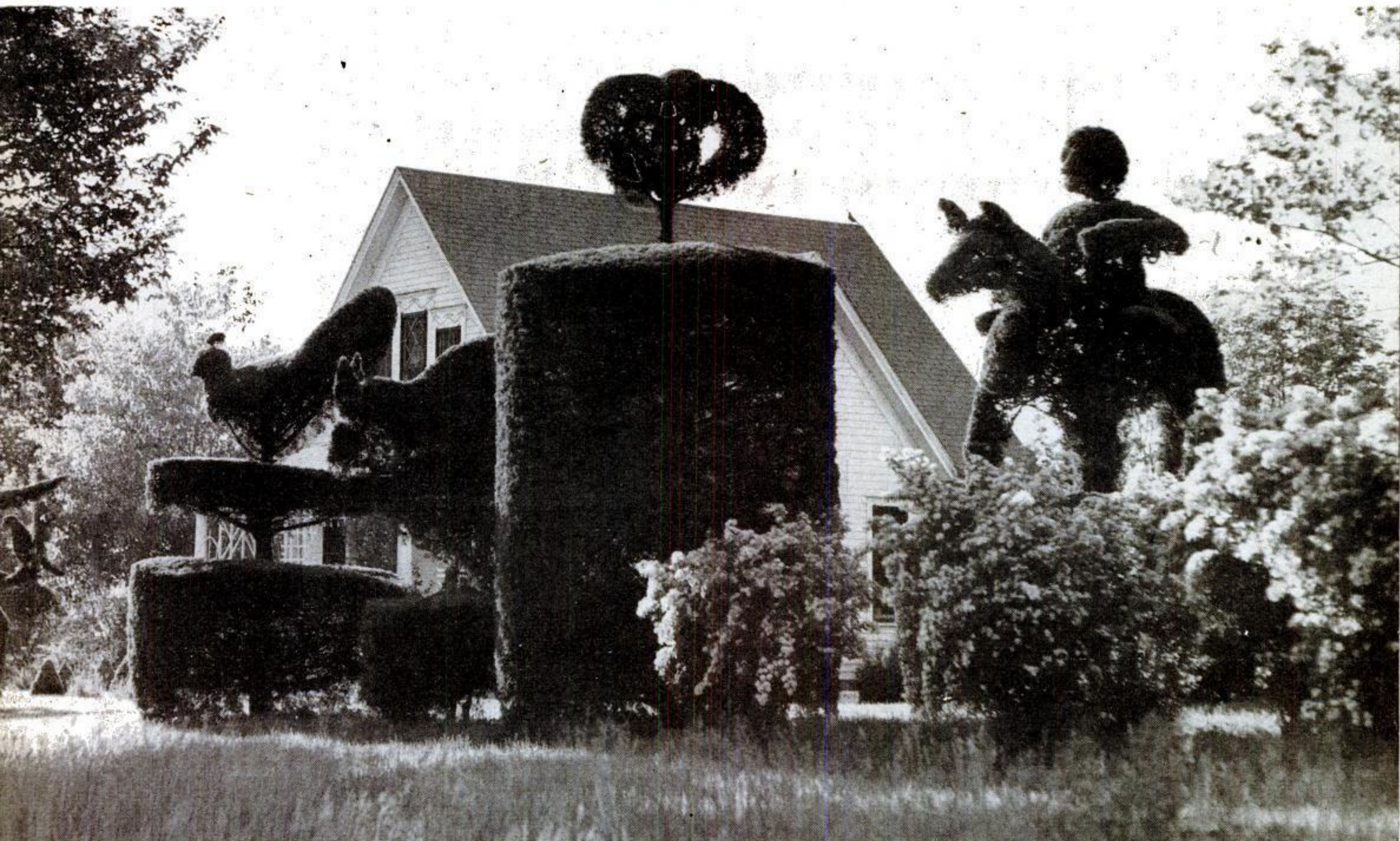
CAMEL STATUE stands on cedar pedestal. Mr. Prucha thinks he will install lights in animals' eye sockets.

Forty years ago Mr. V. J. Prucha, a tobacco salesman, planted some red cedar trees on the lawn in front of his house at Crete, Neb. When the trees were 12 years old they began to shut out the air and sunlight, so Mr. Prucha had to trim them. But instead of just chopping them down or cutting them back he decided to try something different. What he has produced in a quarter of a century of bending, twisting, wiring and clipping is shown here: a lawn covered with cedar animals and statuary. In the evening when the air is stirring, Mr. Prucha likes to sit on his porch and watch the movements of his menagerie. In the breeze the giraffe (*opposite*) turns its head from side to side. The setter (*below*) breaks its perfect point to move its tail a little and, astride his horse, General Grant waves his hat enthusiastically.



IN A TREE HOUSE made of cedars Mr. and Mrs. Prucha eat their lunch together. To make house Mr. Prucha

bent four cedars to form a circular, arched room about 15 feet in diameter. Mrs. Prucha helps him shape trees.

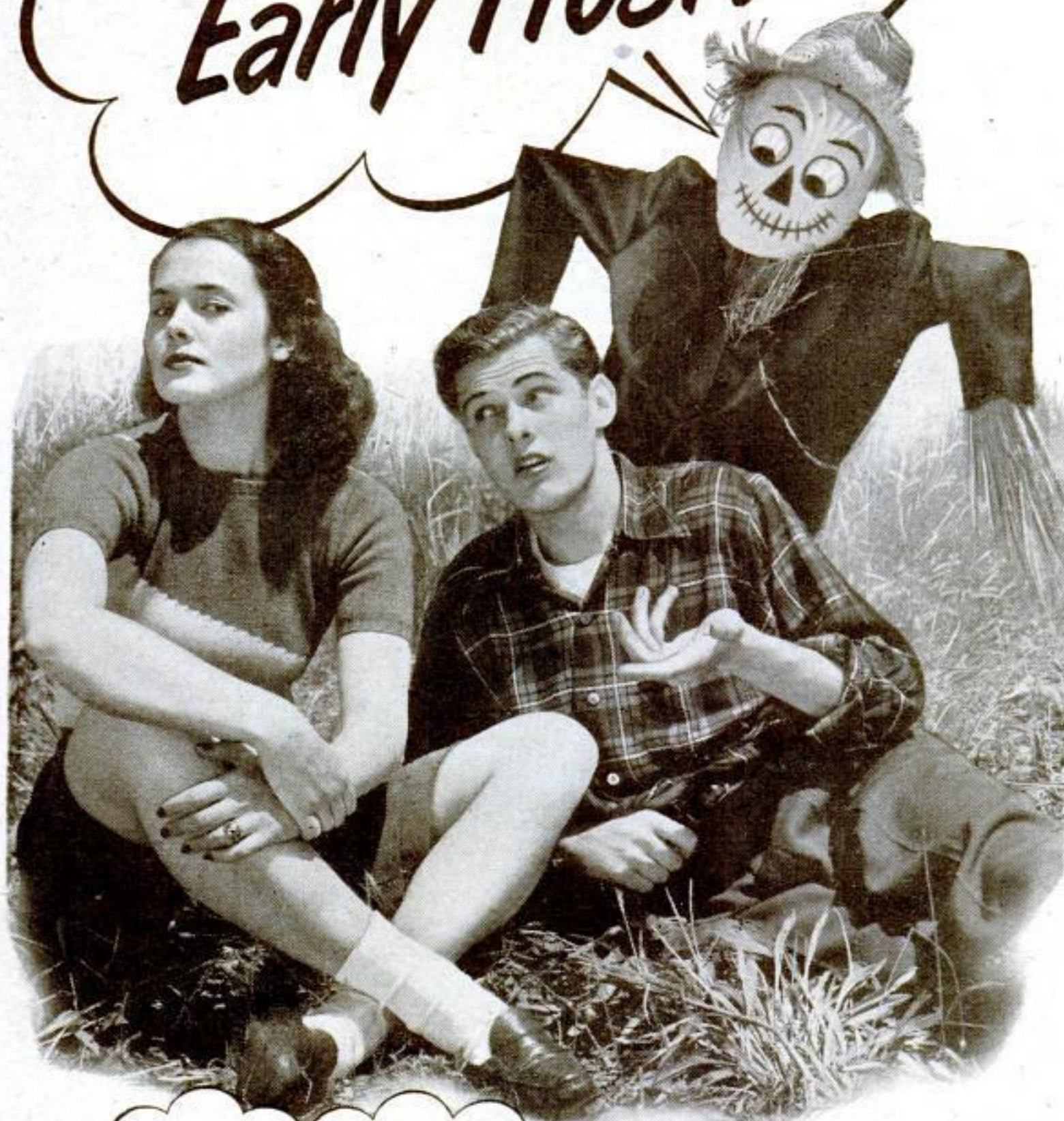


General Grant, copied from one that Mr. Prucha saw on a trip to Washington, D.C. Next to the general is one of

geometrical patterns which stud the lawn. In the background (*left to right*) are statues of a pointing setter, an

eagle, a nesting peacock and a bison. Elephant, giraffe and another peacock are on other side of the house.

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Early Frost!*



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INSIDE GIRAFFE Mr. Prucha adjusts the wire which holds legs in place. He also bends branches with cord. By time cord rots, the branches are trained.



FROM PORCH Mrs. Prucha can survey the family zoo, keep tourists from harming statues. The Pruchas tolerate tourists but consider them a nuisance.

"Bulbsnatching?
'Tain't funny, McGee!"

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AND MOLLY,**
back on the air
for Johnson's Wax
the first Tuesday
in October.



McGEE: But golly, Molly—I need this light bulb for my closet!

MOLLY: You couldn't get a light bulb *in* that closet, dearie. Besides, McGee, bulbsnatching is carrying the "light touch" too far!

(That's right, Fibber. Swiping Molly's light would leave her in the dark. And it might lead to accidents and eyestrain, too.)

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MOLLY: Heavenly days, McGee! Why didn't *you* think of that?

McGEE: If batting the breeze makes a hit with you, kiddo, you're talking to a home run king. When I get going...

MOLLY: Well, as long as you're going, dearie, why not bring back an armful of bulbs from the corner store?

(And just make sure, McGee—that they're marked G-E!)

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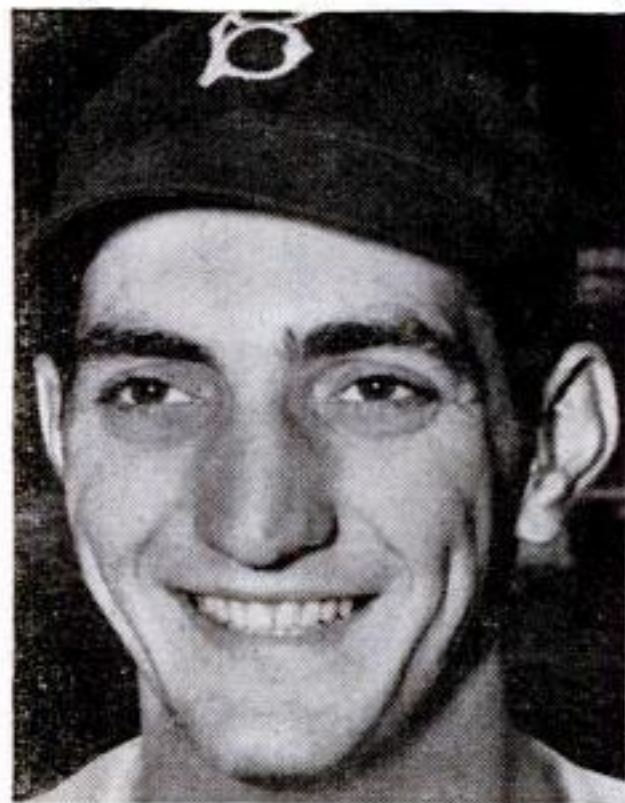
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that of Pete Reiser ("A Big Sport Season Reaches Peak," LIFE, Sept. 1).

HAROLD WARD

Richmond Hill, N.Y.

● We got only 102.—ED.

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For LIFE's lead-off page . . . no runs, no hits and one big error. . .

ALBERT E. AMETRANO

Syracuse, N.Y.

AMERICAN WRITERS

Sirs:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read and reread John Chamberlain's article about U.S. writers (LIFE, Sept. 1). . . .

I agree that the revolt of the Teens is not over. I firmly believe there will remain in our literature a strong element of the negation of life that was given us by the writers of the '20s. Here is the reason for my belief.

First is your own statement to the effect that human beings, writers in particular, are partly formed in the nursery, school and home, long before they reach a fighting age, if we consider that war has an effect on literature. That is very true. Now we consider the men who fought the war and we find that by far the majority of them were spawned in that "era of wonderful nonsense." But they were bombarded in their most impressionable years with a credo that was emphasized by the very life they were living. The glitter and high living of the '20s was certainly in sharp contrast with the poverty and deprivation that most prominently characterized the '30s. This created a great feeling of instability and lack of direction and purpose in the very lives of the men who will be emerging in literature in the next decade or two.

I was born in 1920. I knew a wonderful life for my first 10 years. I thought everybody had money. Overnight I knew what poverty was. My mind was formed in those years when the entire world was struggling to lift itself out of the morass into which it had plunged. And then, just when I was beginning to think clearly and even optimistically, along came the war. . . .

I don't think I am alone in this problem. I think the writers and the writing of the '40s and '50s will carry heavily not only the negation of the '20s and '30s but will also be lacking in direction and purpose.

MELVIN SHAW

Hollywood, Calif.

Sirs:

An amazing phenomenon that LIFE should publish two long articles about

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The Battle That Father Lost



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American literature ("Young Writers," June 2 and "American Writers") of the '20s, '30s and '40s and not even mention the name of the American who for the past 40 years has been and remains the most widely read of living writers in the world today!

UPTON SINCLAIR

Monrovia, Calif.

● Author Sinclair is correct when he states that he is the most widely read writer in the world today. His works have been translated into French, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Icelandic, German, Italian, Spanish, Catalan, Portuguese, Czech, Polish, Lettish, Estonian, Lithuanian, Finnish, Russian, Ukrainian, Turkish, Armenian, Georgian, Yiddish, Tajik, Tartar, Crimean-Tartar, Karelian, Hungarian, Cyrillic, Slovenian, Romanian, Bulgarian, Hebrew, Arabic, Chinese, Hindi, Tamil, Gujarati, Bengali, Marathi, Urdu, Telugu, Singhalese, Japanese, Esperanto and Braille. Says Critic Chamberlain, however, "I did not include Sinclair since I consider *The Jungle* his best novel and it was published in 1906. I was discussing a later period."—ED.

COSTA RICA REVOLT

Sirs:

In your Aug. 25 issue you ran some pictures of a revolution in Costa Rica which were more than usually accurate inasmuch as everyone was taking a siesta. It may now interest you that War Minister René Picado, the general who was in charge of government troops during the revolt, left here this week for medical treatment in New Orleans. He had survived the recent revolutionary disturbances in his country unscathed. Not so the peace.

The trouble was that Lieut. Colonel Antonio Cartín, second in command, was brooding over the peace terms. He felt that his boss, Picado, did not have the right to promise to punish military men who engaged in politics. He brooded harder than ever over many glasses of wine, suddenly went to his quarters, returned with a Tommy gun. He climbed on a chair, called, "Here I am, general." When Picado looked toward him, he pulled the trigger.

The bullet failed to fire. A few cool heads among the officers present rushed to disarm Cartín. Most rushed for the door. Unfortunately between the tables and the door was War Minister Picado. The crowd knocked him down, kicked him and battered him in the race for the open air.

When calm was finally established Picado ordered the party to continue after first changing to a less strategically vulnerable position than that between the crowd and the door. The next day, with his leg badly swollen, he took to his bed. A few days more and he headed northward.

TERENCE L. STOCKEN

San José, Costa Rica

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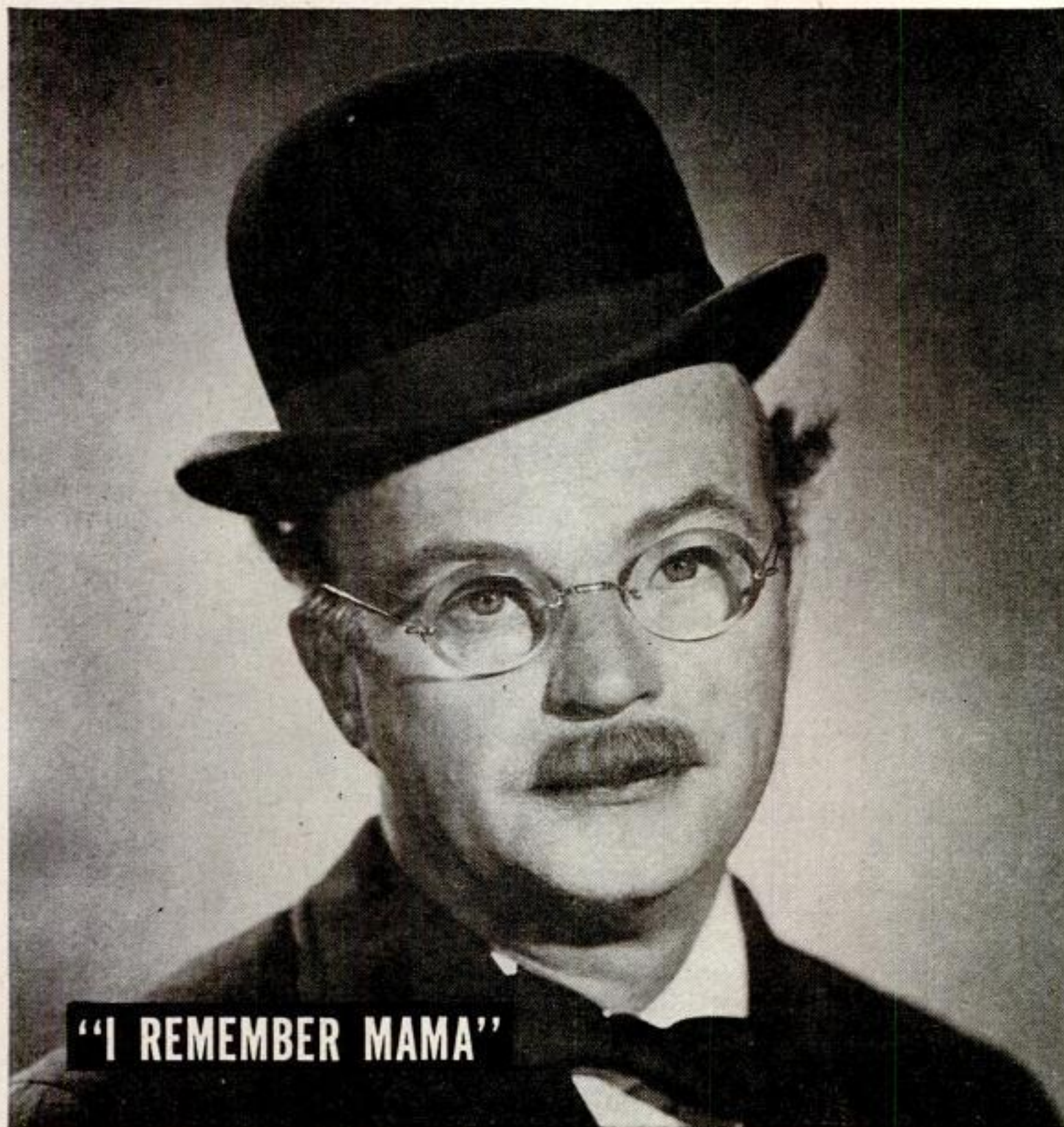
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RKO's PIC-TOUR OF THE WEEK



"I REMEMBER MAMA"

WHAT'LL CHARLIE SAY? Yep, it's EDGAR BERGEN, lovelorn undertaker in George Stevens' production of *I Remember Mama*, which stars IRENE DUNNE. Film version of the Broadway stage hit co-stars BARBARA BEL GEDDES, OSCAR HOMOLKA, PHILIP DORN.



"OUT OF THE PAST"

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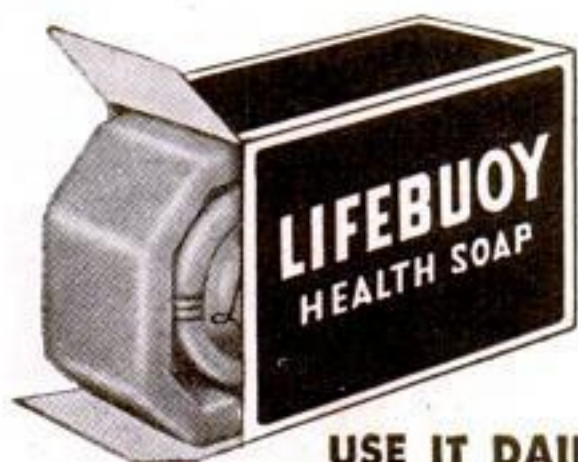
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and otherwise distort her natural body into the unnatural shapes dictated by high fashion." I should like to know on what you have based such a statement.

I have talked with a great many women in the San Francisco Bay area, and 99% of them are against the new longer dresses and the padded hips as well as the waist corsets. I have received letters from all over the U.S., from men and women who are indignant about the new styles. The Little-Below-The-Knee Club has well over 1,500 members; the W.O.W.S. (Women's Organization to War on Styles) has gone over the 1,000 mark, and other clubs are springing up throughout the country. The consensus seems to be that the American women are not willing to compress, pad and otherwise distort their natural bodies and will not do so in spite of the dictates of high fashion.

CARROL REYNOLDS
President

W.O.W.S.
Albany, Calif.

● Nevertheless, it looks like a losing battle. See pages 115 to 125 of this issue.—ED.

NO CONCUBINES

Sirs:

Many foreign publications have long held fantastic notions about our maharajas, and apparently LIFE is no exception. In your story on the caste system (LIFE, May 19) which has recently reached India you ascribe to the Maharaja of Bikaner a number of concubines and even attempt to show where they live. Whence LIFE got its information is somewhat mysterious. It can emphatically be stated without hesitation that not only is there no truth whatever, but the words are regarded as highly offensive and seriously damaging to his personal reputation and standard of life. The family life of His Highness is most dear to him and the mode of life suggested by your statement is entirely foreign to his way of thought. Neither has His Highness any concubines nor do they live in the palace. . . .

NARAIN SINGH
Director of Publicity

Bikaner State
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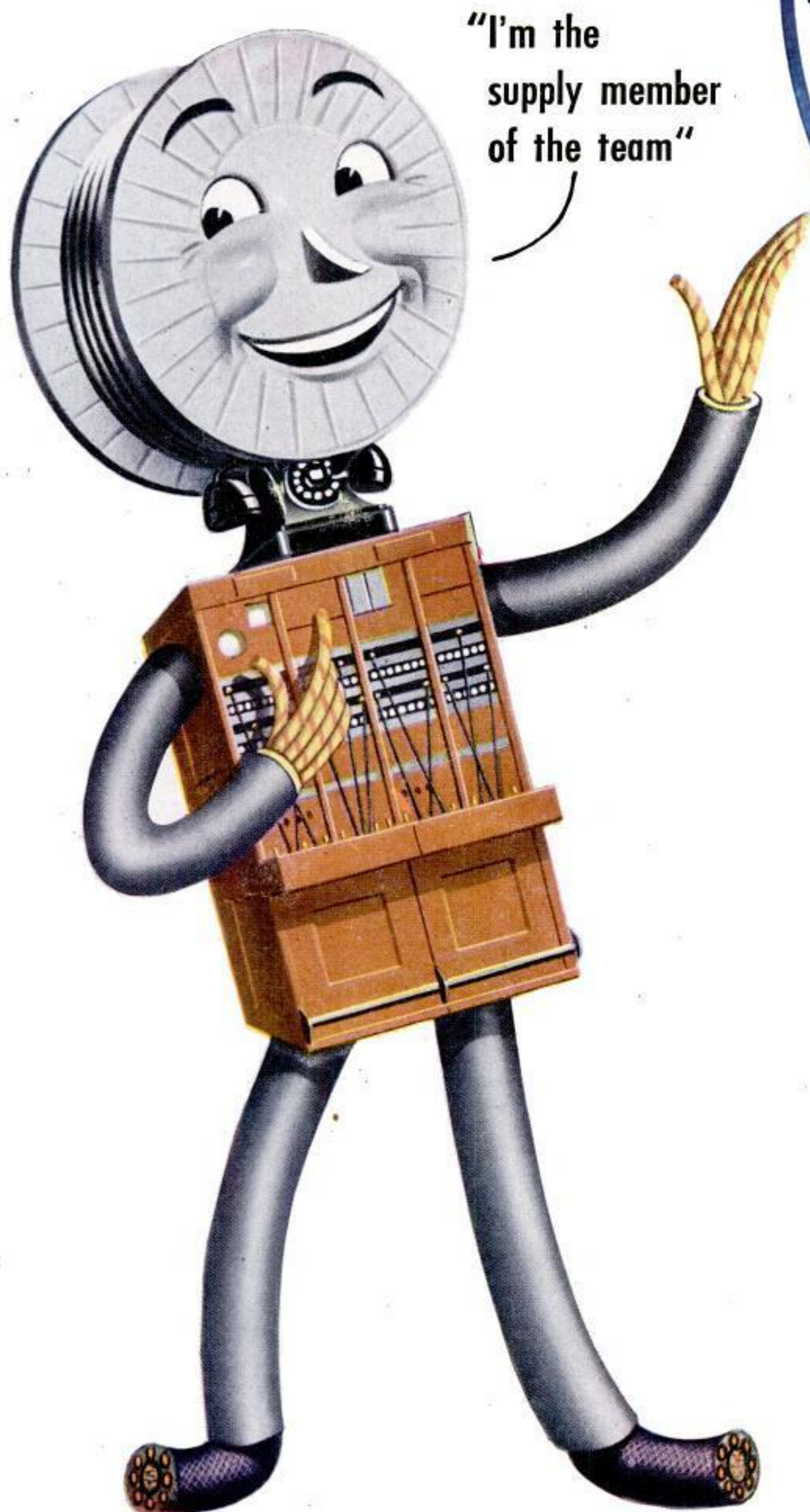
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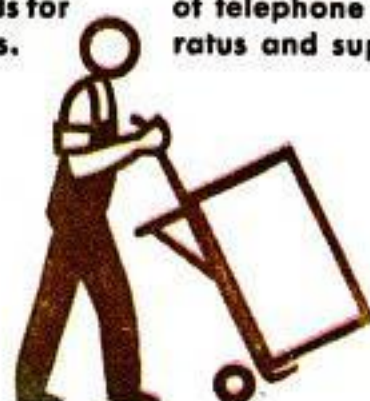
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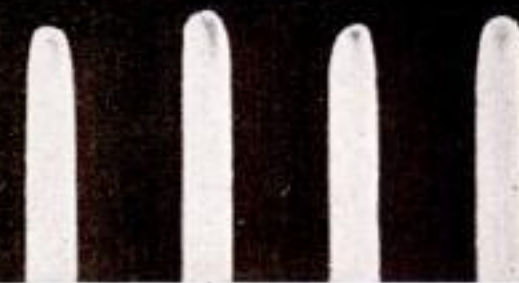
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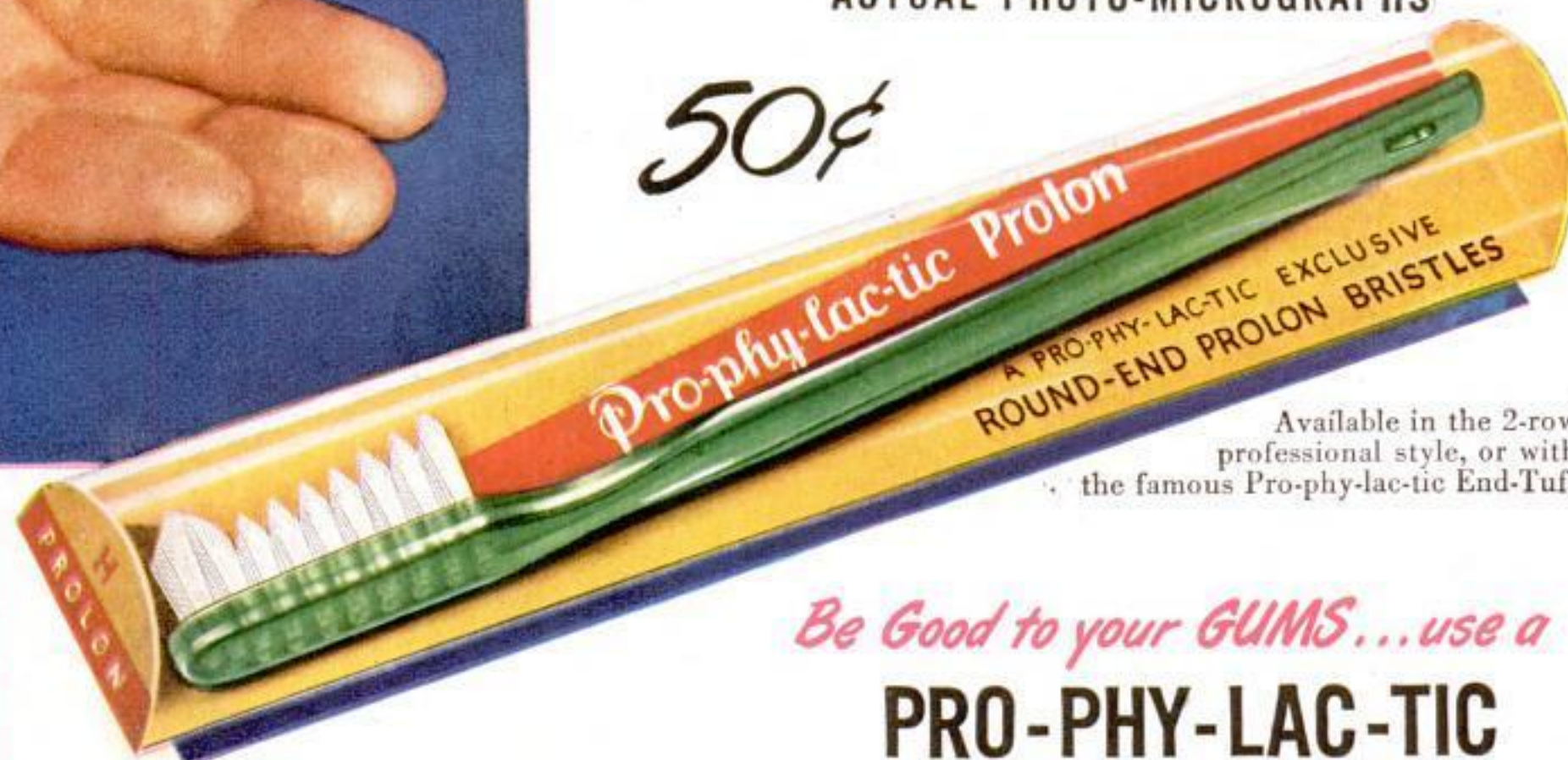


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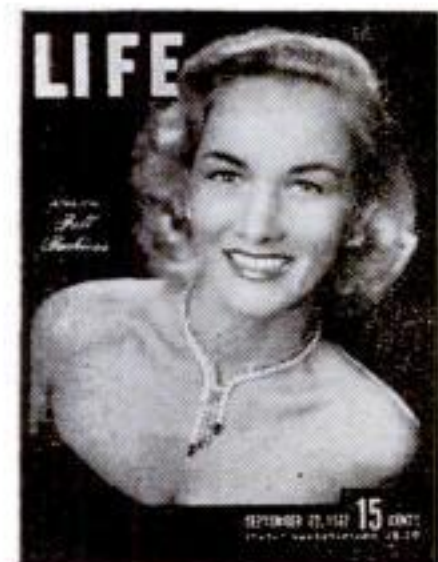
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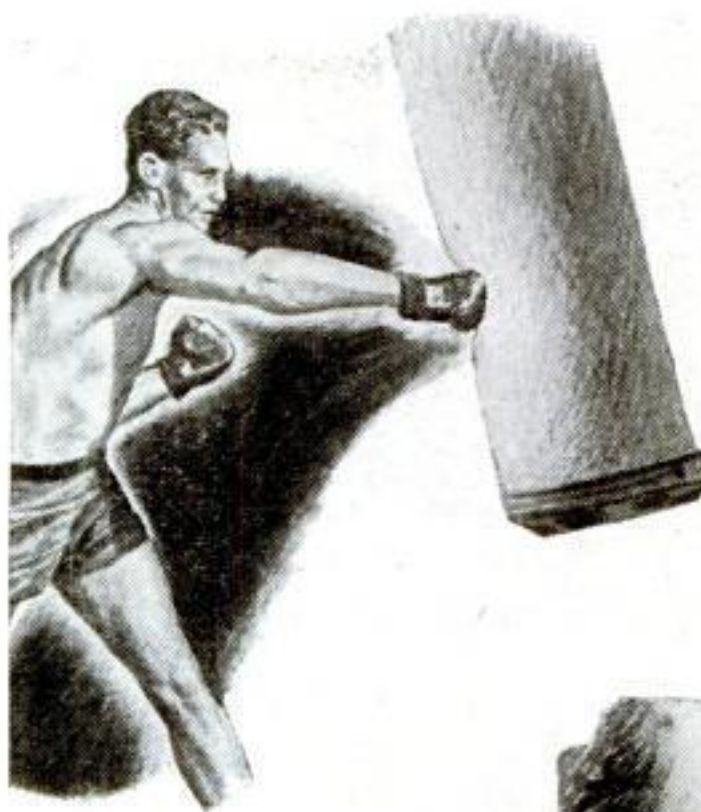
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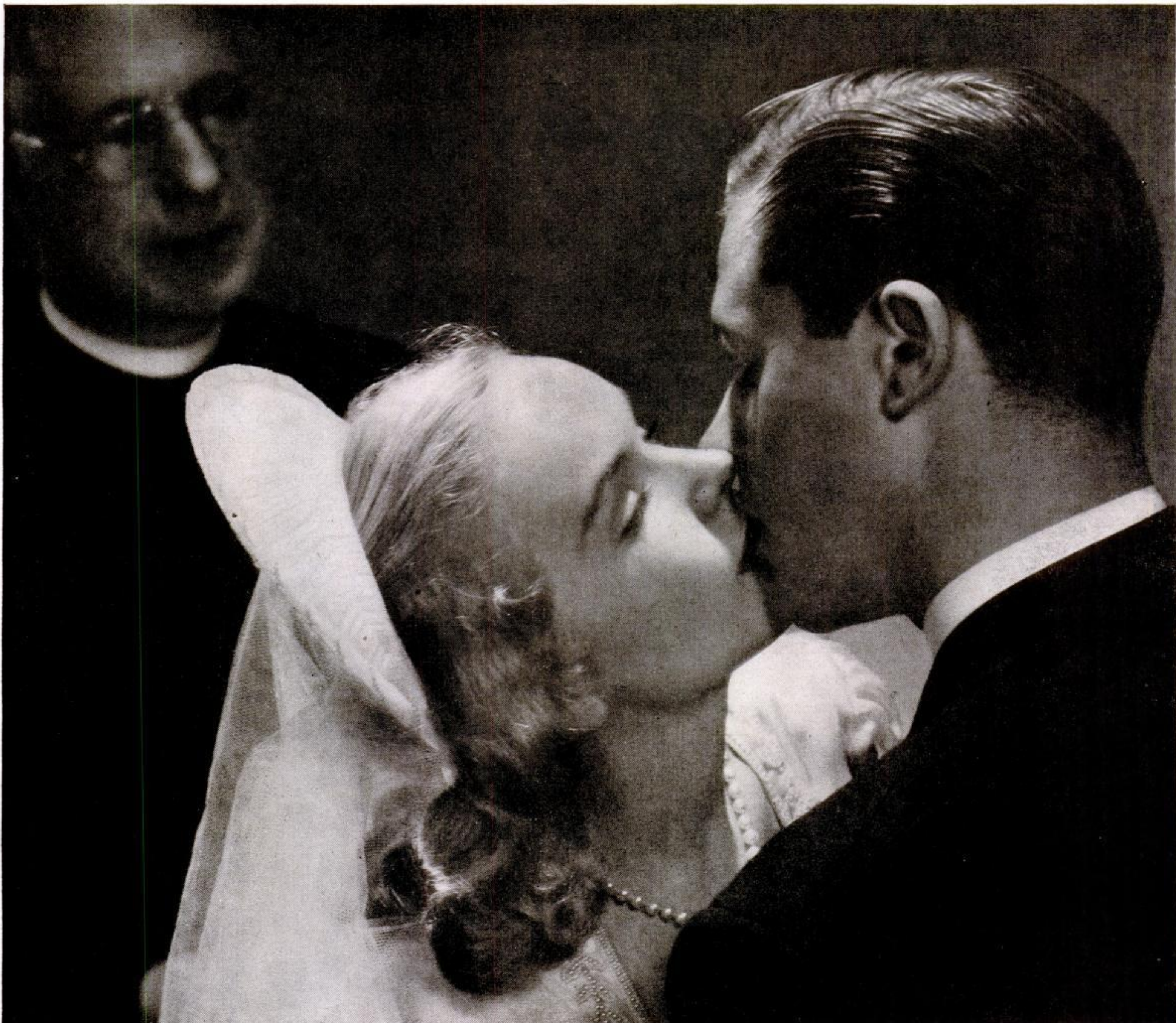
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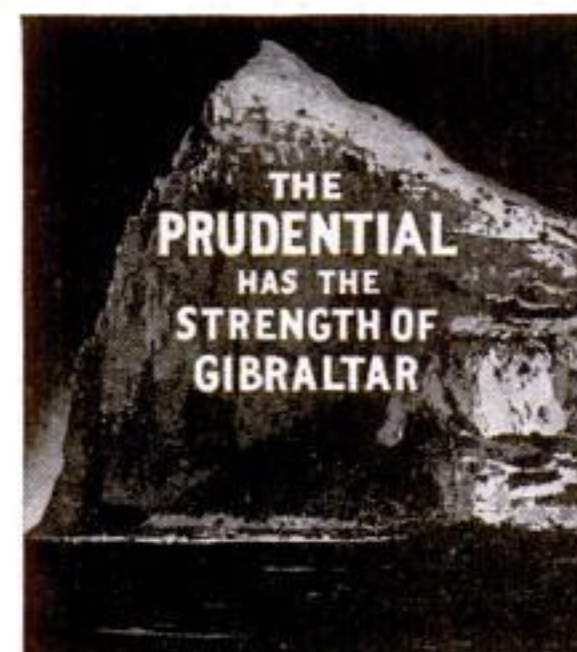
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AT THE HAMBURG DOCKS FOUR BRITISH TOMMIES, ARMED WITH TRUNCHEONS, HAUL ONE OF THE "EXODUS'S" STRUGGLING PASSENGERS BACK ONTO GERMAN SOIL

"EXODUS" REFUGEES END TRAGIC VOYAGE

On the humid afternoon of Sept. 9, amid scenes of struggle like the one above, another tragic chapter in the troubled history of the Jewish people ended in Hamburg, Germany. Nearly two months before, a band of 4,554 Jewish refugees, many of whom had suffered in concentration camps, sailed from the French port of Sète in an old Chesapeake Bay excursion boat renamed *Exodus* 1947. Those who went aboard knew the risks of trying to enter Palestine illegally but they had hoped, somehow, to break through the British naval blockade.

The *Exodus* never had a chance. It was intercepted, rammed and boarded and its passengers removed to three British transports. The refugees fought for more than three hours, hurling sticks and food cans at British sailors before the transfer was made. Three Jews were killed, 217 injured.

Then began the long voyage back. Clinging to their all-consuming aim of reaching Palestine, the refugees refused an invitation to land in France. They sweltered in the holds of the transport ships, painted swastikas on the Union Jack and went on

hunger strikes as the story of their plight grew into bigger and bigger headlines.

At last the British decided to land the refugees at Hamburg. This brought protests from Jewish organizations in the U.S. (pp. 36-37) and from the U.S. and French governments. The miserable refugees were caught between a British decision that some felt might discourage further illegal immigration and the conflicting decision by some zealots which allowed martyrs to be made of the refugees in the interest of long-term Zionist planning.

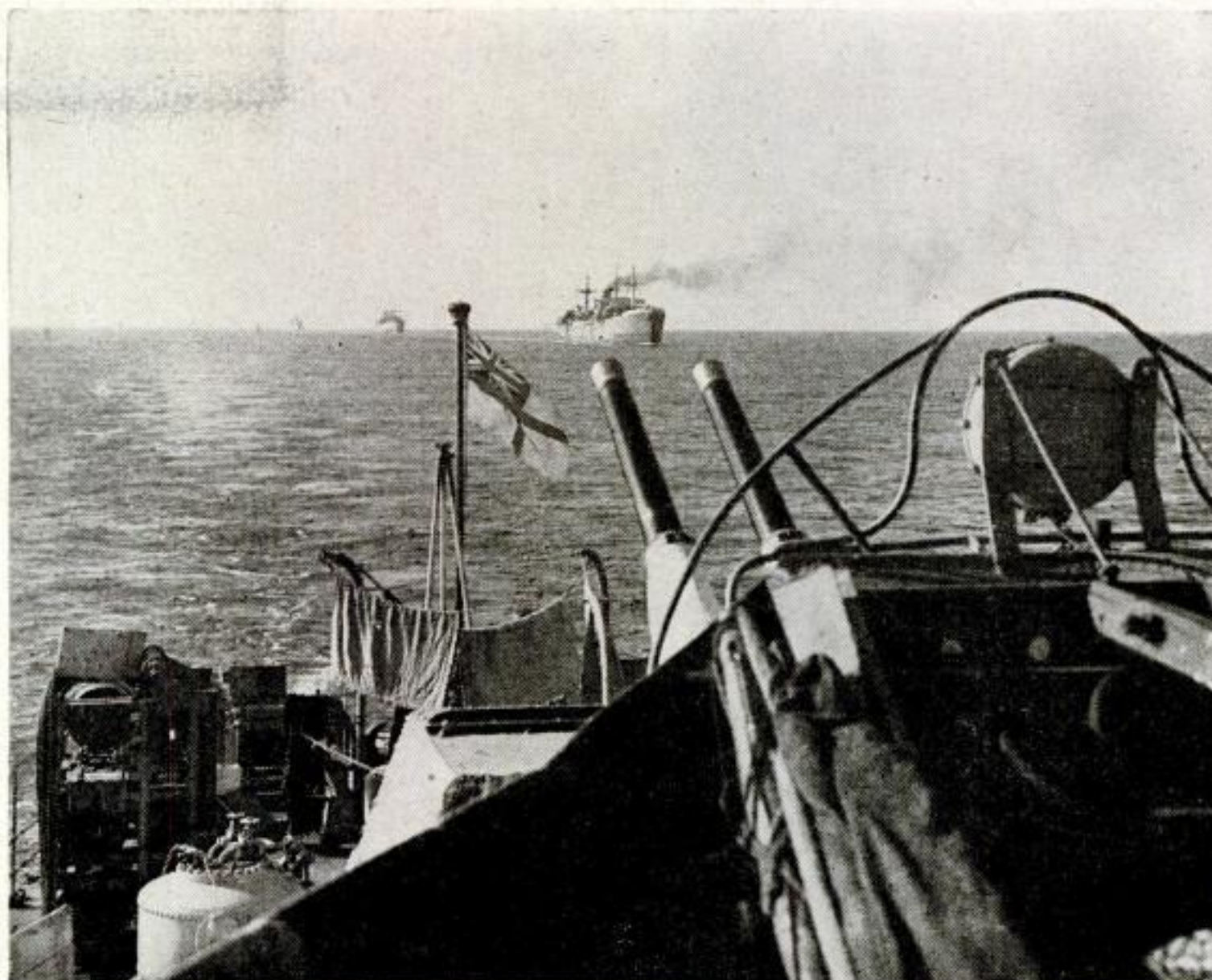


SHOVING AGAINST WIRE NETTING on train taking them from Hamburg to an internment camp, refugee boys manage to break it away from window. This happened

in many cars, but German attendants always replaced the netting before anyone could escape. Once a pushed-out piece of wire brushed four Germans off a passing regular train.



RIOT PRACTICE is held by British soldiers awaiting the arrival of the refugees at Hamburg. The soldiers carried no firearms but would have used tear gas if necessary.



THE CONVOY, guarded by navy guns, is shown approaching Hamburg with *Exodus* refugees. This photograph was taken from a British warship the day before the landing.



STRUGGLING WOMAN is carried from train by soldier to the vans waiting to take refugees to prison camp.



WITHOUT A STRUGGLE two women walk toward the vans, a smiling soldier helping to carry their baggage.



AT PRISON CAMP a weary woman refugee, waiting turn in delousing tent, rests with baby on her baggage.



THWARTED CORRESPONDENTS (foreground) wait behind fence which bars them from the refugee train. British handling of press arrangements was completely fouled up.



INSIDE PRISON CAMP some of the younger refugees work off their anger in a folk dance. They live 80 to a small Nissen hut and sleep on burlap-covered straw mattresses.

"Exodus 1947" CONTINUED

U.S. GROUPS SUPPORT THE REFUGEES' CAUSE

In the U.S. today there are more than 300 organizations directly concerned with the problem of the Jewish refugee. Some are old-line Zionist groups which believe that Jewry's sole hope of salvation lies in the establishment of a national home in Palestine. A few have been organized recently to sup-

port the Jewish resistance. Many are non-Zionist relief and rehabilitation committees which try to help needy Jews both in Palestine and elsewhere. On these pages LIFE presents leaders of 15 of the most important of these organizations. They range from the militant Americans for Haganah, who



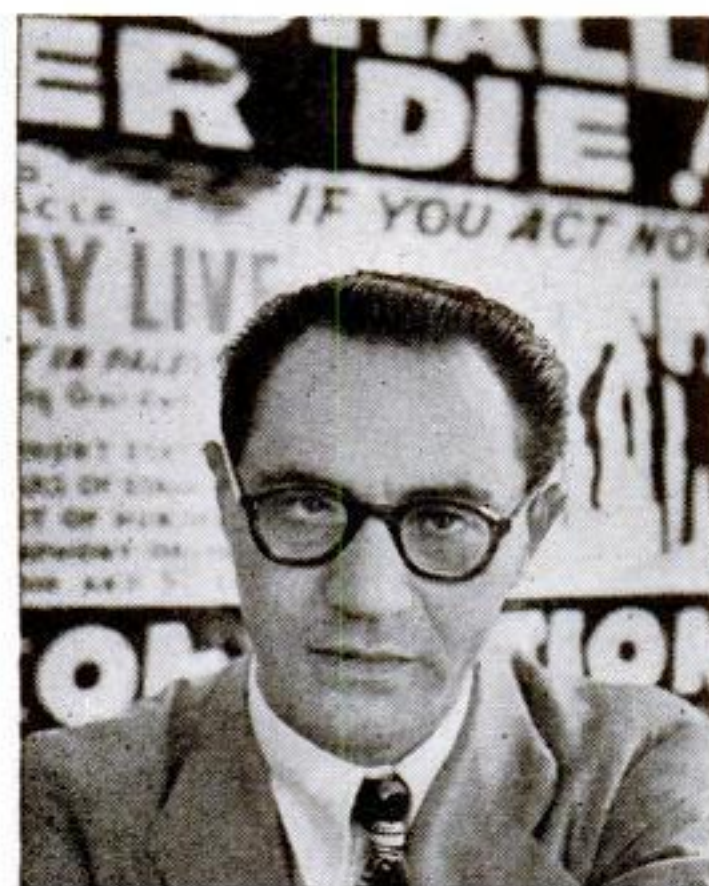
JEWISH AGENCY for Palestine is recognized by British as official representative of Palestinian community. Its political chief, Moshé Shertok, has headquarters in Jerusalem and is shown as he visited New York branch.



AMERICAN ZIONIST EMERGENCY COUNCIL handles public relations for all of the U.S. Zionist groups. Its chairman, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, also is chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.



AMERICAN JEWISH CONFERENCE speaks for 62 Jewish organizations and seeks to secure the rights of all Jews in Europe as well as in Palestine. Louis Lipsky, its chairman, was a delegate to World Zionist Conference.



ZIONIST REVISIONISTS is militant group whose fiery spokesman, Dr. Morris Giloni, demands Jewish state on both sides of Jordan River as in biblical times.



JEWISH NATIONAL FUND buys land for the Jewish community in Palestine, is largely U.S.-financed under direction of Judge Morris Rothenberg.



HADASSAH is women's Zionist organization of America. Under the leadership of Mrs. Judith Epstein it has aided in the development of medical care in Palestine.



AMERICAN LEAGUE for a Free Palestine under Movie Writer Ben Hecht supports terrorists. It has sent the refugee ship *Ben Hecht*, which was intercepted.



MIZRACHI is the orthodox religious wing of the Zionist movement, seeks religious as well as political rebirth for the Palestine homeland. Its leaders include Rabbi Max Kirschblum (left), Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky.



LABOR ZIONIST ORGANIZATION wants noncompetitive, cooperative settlements in Palestine. Under picture of Theodor Herzl, founder of Zionism, are representatives of five groups that compose organization.



AMERICANS FOR HAGANAH supports unrestricted immigration into Palestine. Its president, Abraham Feinberg (center), here confers with Executive Director David Wahl and Helen Warren, a committee member.

have helped sponsor immigration ships like the *Exodus 1947*, to the nonpolitical Joint Distribution Committee which has succored Jewish unfortunates for years. Although there is intense rivalry between some of the groups, all have an interest in Palestine because of the many Jews already living there.



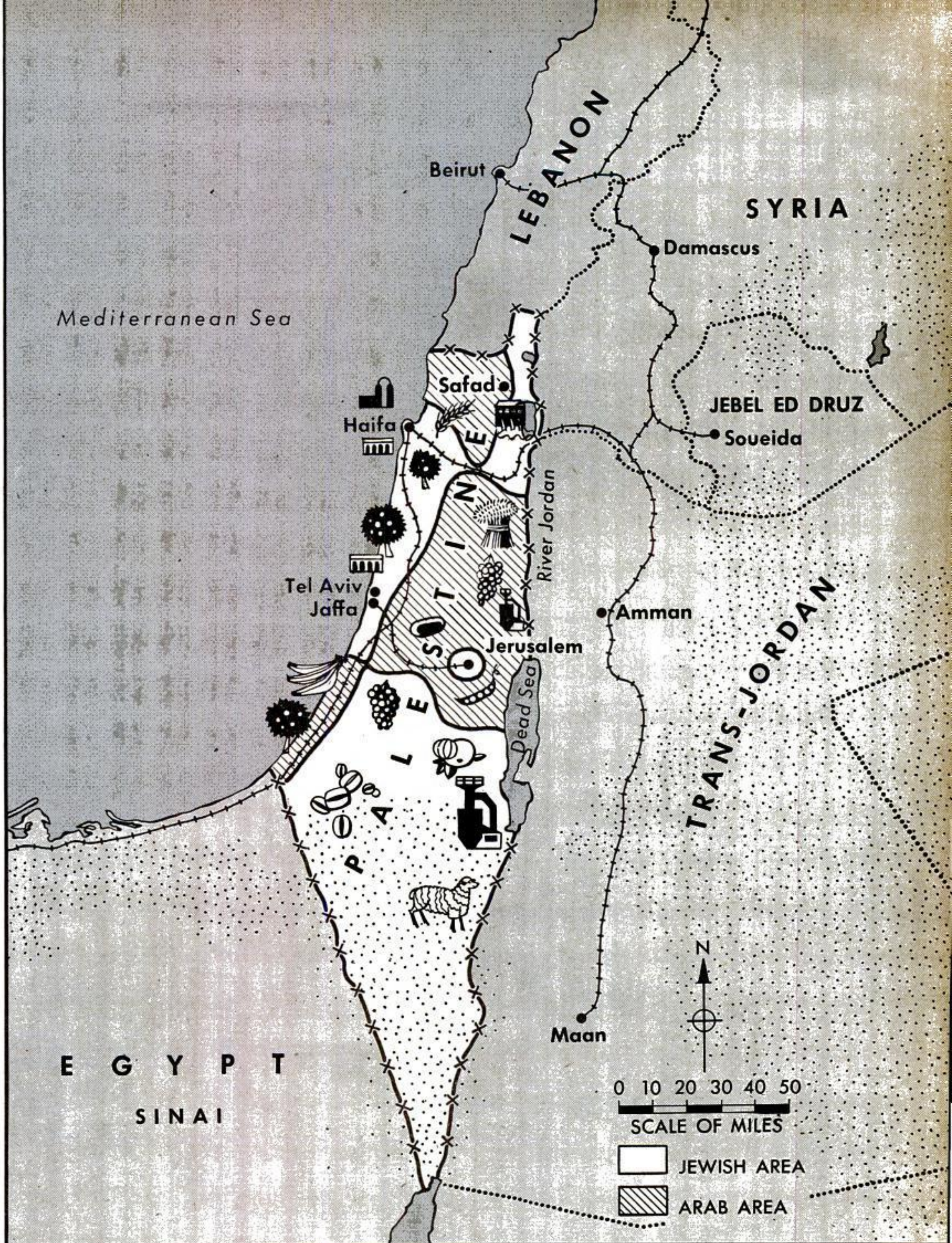
AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS, directed by Rabbi Stephan S. Wise, has affiliates in 59 countries and is listed as a UNESCO consultant. Not a formal Zionist organization, the A.J.C. nevertheless supports Zionist aims.



JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE is nonpolitical relief group which aids all distressed Jews overseas. It furnished supplies to the *Exodus* refugees. Edward M. Warburg (right) and Moses A. Leavitt direct J.D.C.



AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE has defended Jewish civil and religious rights throughout world since 1906. Under its president, ex-Judge Joseph M. Proskauer (back row, center), it aids but does not espouse Zionism.



PALESTINE PARTITION proposed by U.N. Commission has met intense Arab opposition and a mixed Jewish reaction. Partition would give Jews central citrus coast and Haifa and Tel Aviv plants and refineries; the barley,

melon and desert lands to the south, and the northeast with its hydroelectric plant (above). Arab areas would include central truck, wheat and melon lands and southern citrus coast. Jerusalem would be under trusteeship.



ZIONIST ORGANIZATION of America is "center" party of Zionism, dedicated to making Palestine a Jewish national home. Its leaders include Mendel Fisher (left), Dr. Israel Goldstein, Jacques Torczyner (right).



UNITED JEWISH APPEAL finances three groups, of which two are involved in overseas relief and Palestine resettlement. Here Chairman William Rosenwald (left) and Edward Warburg chat with Bernard Baruch (right).

THE MARSHALL PLAN: OUR MOVE NEXT

THE U.S. FACES A CRUCIAL DECISION. SOME THINGS TO BEAR IN MIND WHEN DECIDING

We can all thank Secretary Marshall for a fairly easy summer. Most of the heavy sweating since June has been done by European statesmen in Paris, at Marshall's behest. But America's vacation is drawing to a close. The Paris conferees have agreed on a plan for the economic salvation of Europe; at this writing they are polishing it up for Washington's perusal. The ball is coming back over the net into our court.

Perhaps we even need to remind ourselves what this game is all about. Like everything else these days it goes back to the Russian problem. Walter Lippmann is telling at length in his current columns why a U.S. policy of mere containment of Russian expansion, as prescribed by the famous Mr. X (*LIFE*, July 28) won't do. And indeed it is not in the American character just to play cat to the Russian mouse. That is why the so-called Truman Doctrine, being merely defensive, has not enlisted much enthusiasm either here or abroad. But the Marshall Plan, our second big move in the "cold war," was designed as an attack.

Marshall's proposal drew an economic line through Europe. The countries to the east of this line became Russian economic territory. Those to the west of it were reconciled to this division by the prospect, which Marshall held out, of U.S. economic aid. Marshall asked the Western Europeans to tell us exactly how much aid they need and also to prove they are doing their utmost toward helping themselves.

Check List

It is now up to us to decide whether they have earned U.S. assistance. This will be the most important decision which Congress will face for some time. It may prove the most important decision of the 20th Century. Hence even before Congress meets, and even before the terms of the Paris proposition are known, we had better get ready to face it.

We don't *have* to accept this deal. If the terms don't come up to certain specifications, we may do better to turn it down. But let's be quite clear about those specifications. Here is a check list of them:

1 THE AMOUNT IN DOLLARS, WHILE BOUND TO BE HUGE, IS NOT OF PRIMARY IMPORTANCE. Any congressman who will boggle at \$30 billion but will vote for \$10 billion, and has no other criterion, doesn't know what he is doing. The one and only purpose of the Marshall Plan is to get Europe on its feet and on the road to economic self-reliance. If the terms offer a reasonable hope of doing that, they are worth as much as they cost. If they don't, they aren't worth a dime.

2 WE SHOULD MAKE A LONG COMMITMENT (PROBABLY 1947-51) BUT IT SHOULD BE PERIODICALLY REVIEWABLE. This almost goes without saying. If the Europeans fail at any point in their part of the bargain, we can of course cut any line of credit right there. Some degree

of continuing supervision on our part will be advisable.

3 GERMANY MUST GO BACK TO WORK. According to reports the French have not proved as difficult on this point as was feared. In western Germany the official ceiling on production is already being raised, though this is just another paper ceiling and actual production is disastrously low. At any rate the Potsdam policy of "statutory stagnation," as *The Economist* calls it, is obsolete and discredited. We must simply make sure that the Marshall terms do nothing to bring it back.

4 THOUGH WE CAN INFLUENCE THE FORM OF EUROPE'S ECONOMY, WE CAN'T DICTATE IT. Harold Stassen has come out against further loans to England unless she promises not to nationalize her iron and steel. In hoping England won't nationalize her iron and steel, Stassen undoubtedly speaks for informed U.S. opinion and also for common sense. It is becoming clearer daily that British experiments in socialism are playing hob with British recovery. Moreover Americans don't like to see their money going to make socialism any easier. And yet it would be both difficult and unwise to make this wish a proviso of intergovernmental aid or to write it into the bond. The only people who can reverse the dismal bureaucratic trend in Britain are the British. Our proper role is to help them open their eyes.

5 IF POSSIBLE, MAKE IT ALL ONE PACKAGE. Europe is so desperately short of dollars that a special session of Congress may be called to pass the Marshall Plan. What they need at once is food and coal for this winter. Congress should not try to duck its job by passing an emergency loan for this winter and postponing the real decision. If possible, even emergency orders should be part of the whole reconstruction deal, so that Europe will start fulfilling its own self-help obligations as soon as possible.

6 THE GOAL OF EUROPEAN UNITY SHOULD BE VISIBLE. There has been steady U.S. pressure at Paris toward this. Last week 13 nations decided to meet to discuss a European customs union, which the French and some British think can be achieved in 10 years. Fine! For some of the reasons why America's interest lies in the direction of a unified Europe, see the article on page 77.

There remains what may be the controlling consideration: the economic effect of the Marshall Plan on the U.S. Have we enough resources to put Europe on its feet? Will the deal push our price level still higher?

Secretary of Commerce Harriman has had three committees working on the answer to that. But with all due respect to his economists, we don't really need their figures in this case. Our fulfillment of the Marshall Plan will obviously 1) hurt us, and hurt bad, but 2) it won't kill us, and 3) if it saves Europe it will be cheap at any price.

The first year of the Marshall Plan will be

the hardest. The poor corn crop will make it harder for us to maintain the enormous grain shipments of the past year unless we eat less bread and meat ourselves. Considering that our meat consumption (even at current prices) is 25% higher per capita than before the war, a few meatless and wheatless days are very much in order.

The next greatest need of the Europeans is for the tools and machines that will put them back in business. Their orders for these will compete directly with U.S. industry's own capital improvements. The latter are now running at an unprecedented rate, so that foreign orders are and will be standing at the end of a very long line. The State Department and U.S. industry had better start working out a solution to this problem.

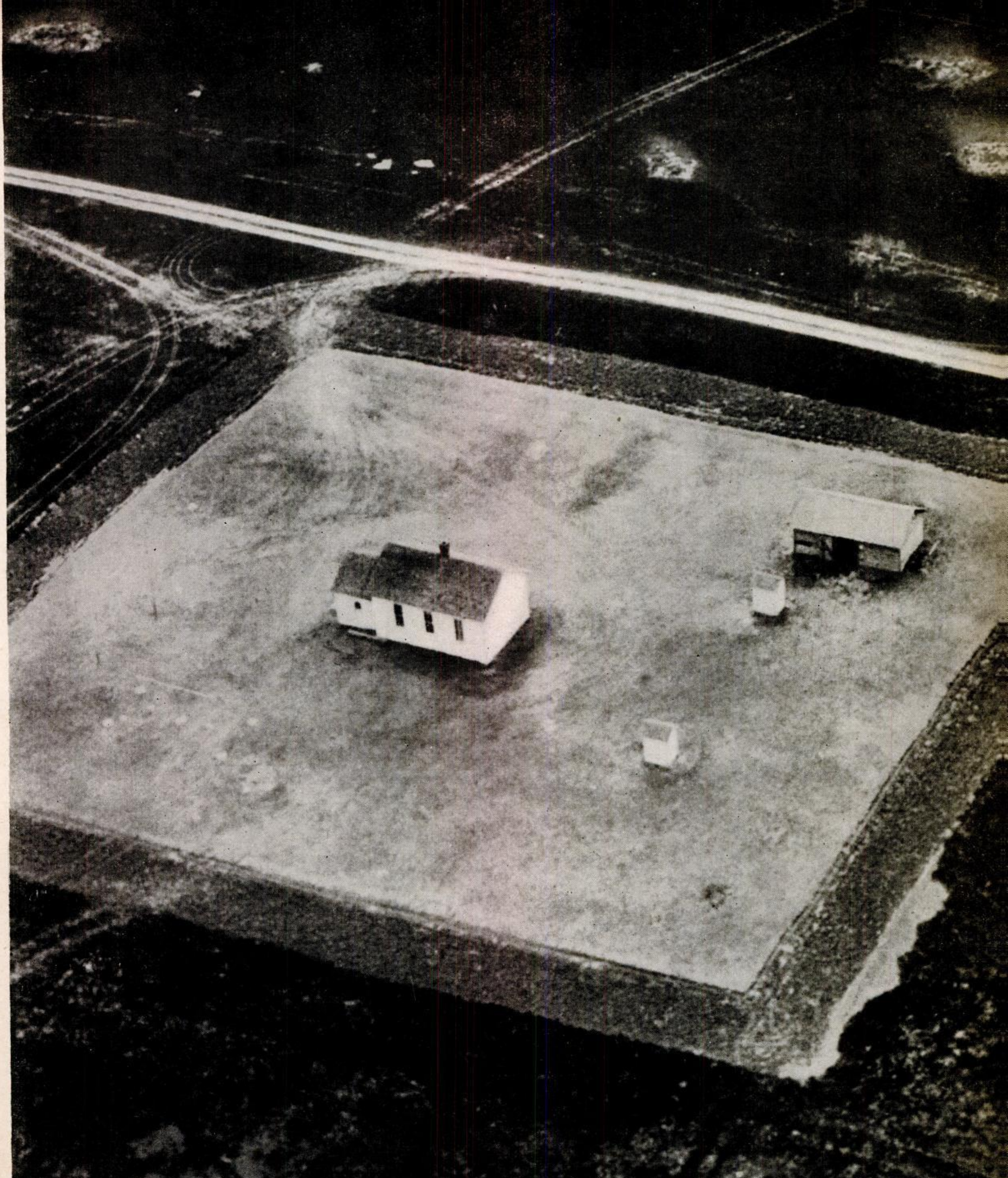
But a little perspective on the Marshall Plan will reduce these difficulties. After all the highest dollar figure mentioned at Paris (\$30 billion) works out to only \$7.5 billion a year over the four years. This is slightly less than our current surplus of exports over imports, the measure of foreign trade's contribution to our inflation now. It is a drop in the bucket of our domestic inflationary pressures. Indeed if Europe comes shopping here as a unit, with an orderly four-year list, the effect on our markets should be far less inflationary than the present wild scramble. Remember, the Marshall Plan will not be superimposed on current demands. It is just a way to keep Europe's part of that demand going.

Economist Sumner Slichter in a recent article listed eight common errors in our economic thinking. At the top of the list he placed the "failure to appreciate the enormous dynamic possibilities of the American economy." His own estimate of the national income for the years 1956-60 is \$260 billion—nearly a third higher than now. If by then Europe is also in business at the old stand, we can together lead such a crusade for prosperity in the rest of the world as has never been seen. Communism will have lost its favorite breeding ground, the swamp of economic hopelessness. The Marshall Plan will have proved to be the D-day of the peace.

It can be, if we—and Europe—show coolness and imagination now.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

On Sept. 5 a prairie fire swept across the ripening grainfields northeast of Pierre, S.Dak. It killed 3,000 head of cattle, thousands of pheasants and destroyed \$2 million worth of hay, wheat and fence posts. Hundreds of farmers and hired hands from 200 ranches and farms along a 27-mile front fought the spreading flames. By plowing protective furrows and starting backfires they saved nearly all the farmhouses and the remote schoolhouse (*opposite*). The following day kids scuffed through the ash-black soil and stubble on their way to school.



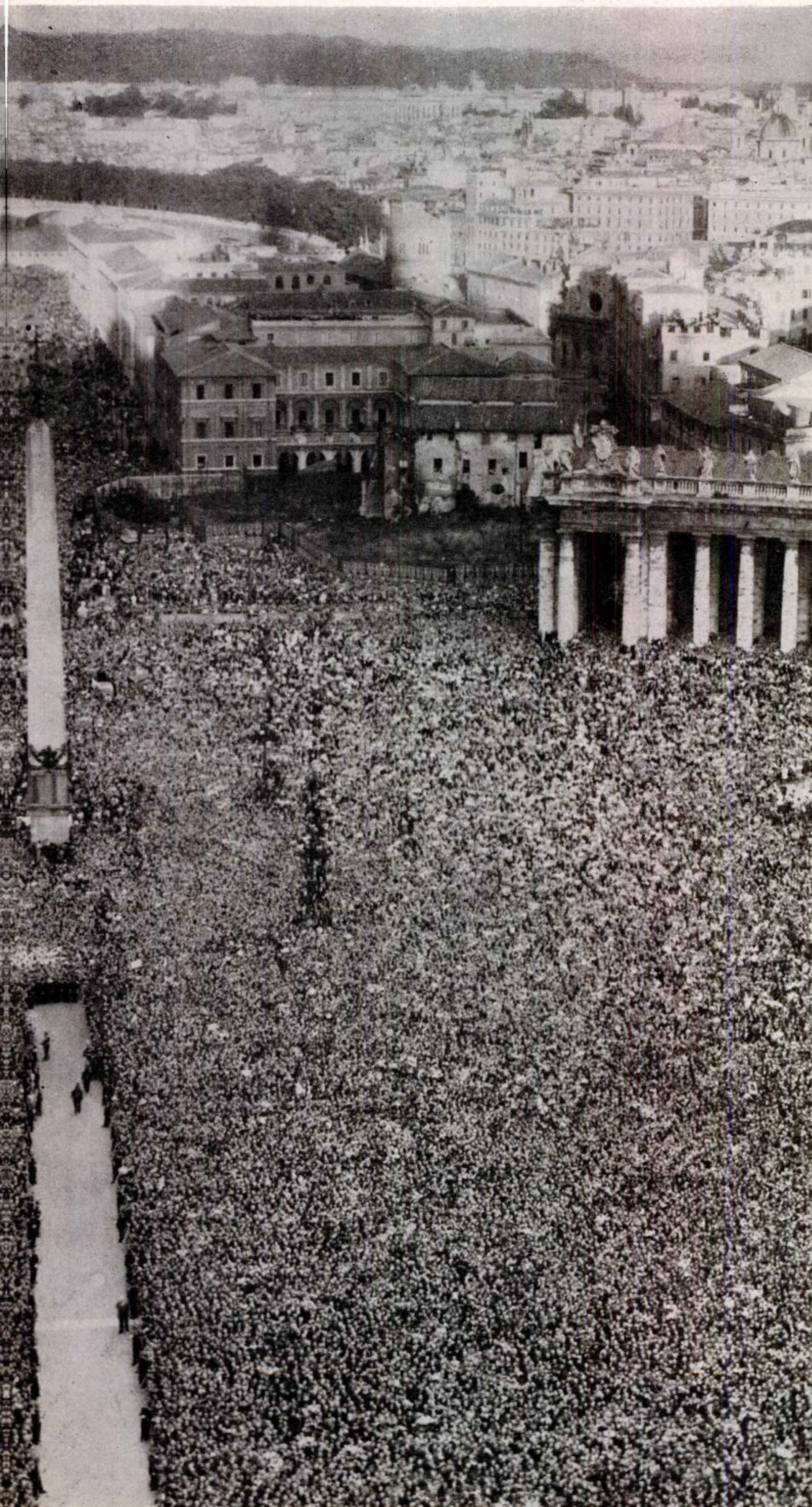
PROTECTING ROWS OF HASTILY PLOWED EARTH SAVE
A LONELY SCHOOLHOUSE FROM A PRAIRIE FIRE THAT
BLACKENED 600 SQUARE MILES OF DAKOTA FARMLAND



CROWD FILLING THE 20 ACRES of St. Peter's Square in Rome gathered to hear Pope Pius XII's un-

precedented appeal for Catholics all over the world to take militant action in defense of their faith. Despite its

huge size, estimated at 100,000 to 200,000, the crowd was orderly and reverent as a pathway was cleared so His



Holiness could be carried through on his gestatorial chair (right) to the steps of St. Peter's cathedral (out of sight

in foreground). The above view looks down on the obelisk toward the Tiber and, in the distance, the Alban Hills.



HIS HOLINESS WAVES TO CROWD AFTER HIS SPEECH

ST. PETER'S CROWD HEARS POPE SPEAK

He sees grave danger in two worlds

In Rome on Sept. 7 European members of Catholic Action gathered to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the lay organization dedicated to the vigorous promotion of Catholic principles in everyday life. Leftists attacked the celebration as an intrusion into Italian politics and an attempt to back Premier de Gasperi's non-Communist government. Despite this criticism St. Peter's Square (left) was jammed to the colonnades at the climax of the celebration. There the crowd heard Pope Pius XII give Action delegates their 1947 marching orders.

Although His Holiness made no specific mention of communism, he declared that the world is divided into two "opposing fronts in the religious and moral fields" and warned that "even a few minutes can decide the victory." Then he took the offensive in a field in which Communists in poverty-ridden Italy have scored heavily. Harking back to Leo XIII's encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, the Pontiff reaffirmed the Church's interest in fair distribution of wealth and welfare of the masses. "The time for reflection and planning is past; now is the time for action. Are you ready?" he asked. The crowd roared, "Yes!"



CARRIED TO THRONE on St. Peter's steps, Pope Pius blesses worshipers who step back as he passes by.



WHILE "ISLAND QUEEN" BURNS AT HER DOCK (ABOVE) RESCUERS (BELOW) PULL SURVIVOR FROM THE WATER



STEAMER EXPLODES On the afternoon of Sept. 9 in Pittsburgh, Pa. a huge passenger steamer named the *Island Queen* suddenly blew up and burned in the Monongahela River. Of 96 crewmen, concessionaires and musicians on board, 21 died in the blast or

drowned before they could be pulled from the oily water. At least 17 others were injured. Despite this shocking casualty list Pittsburghers could only think with numb relief of what might have happened. That night the 4,000-passenger steamer had been scheduled to take out a big crowd for a cruise on the river.



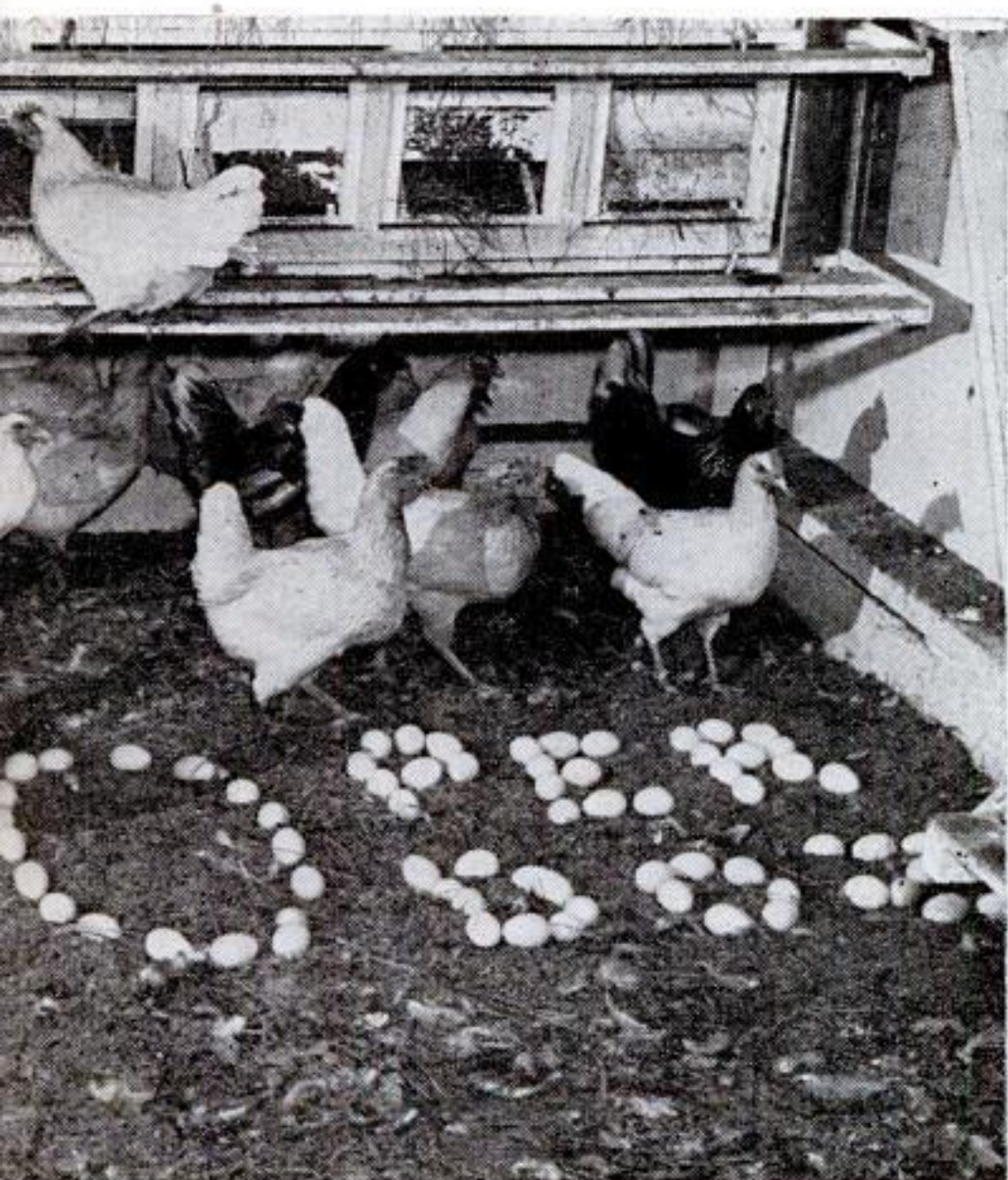
BUSES CRASH On the morning of Sept. 11 in Chicago a double-decker bus stalled on Lake Shore Drive. While the passengers got out, a second double-decker smashed into its rear and sent it plunging into the crowd of discharged passengers. Police, supervising the rush-



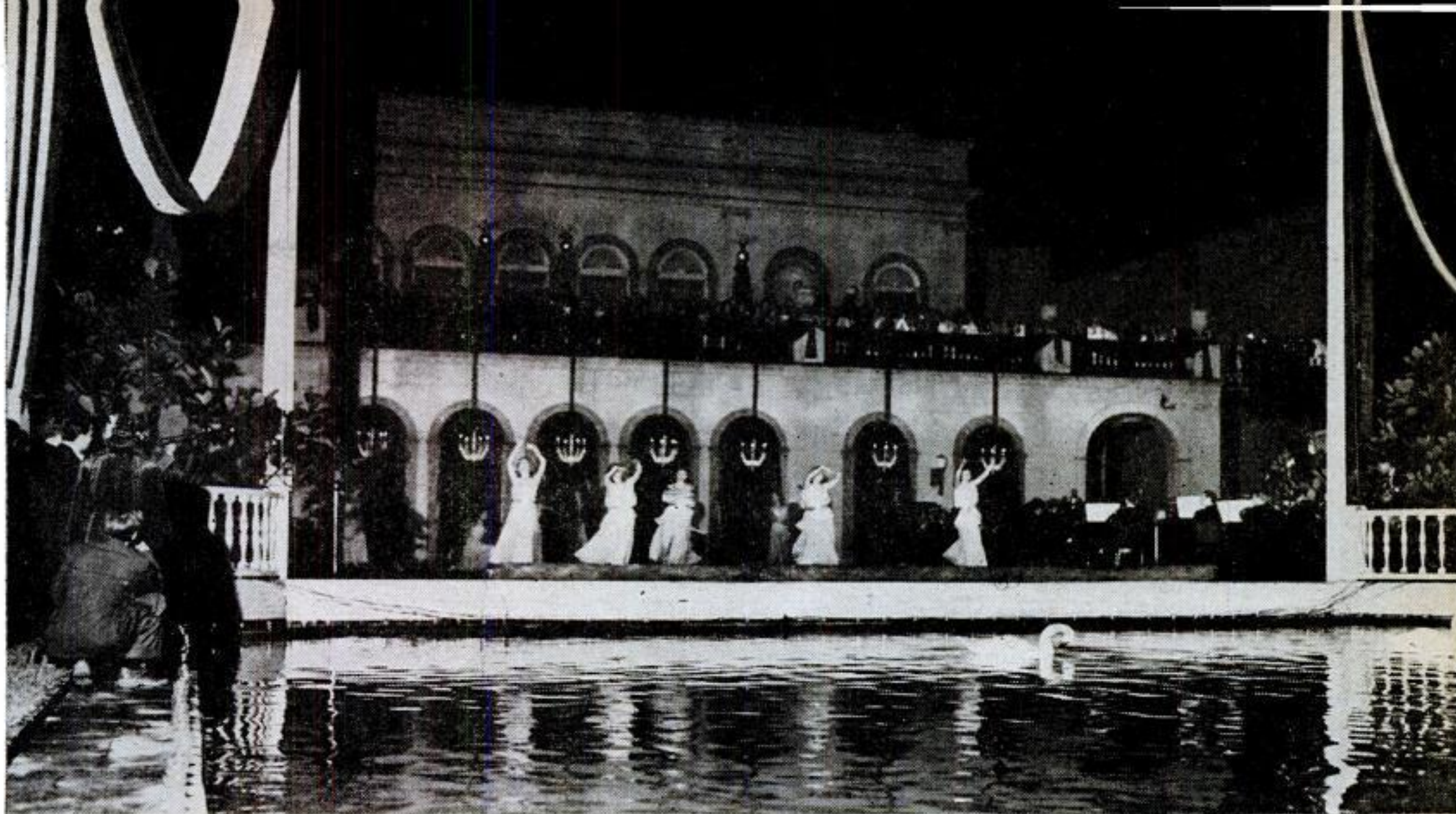
PRICES SOAR On Sept. 9 at the Department of Agriculture's research center in Beltsville, Md., a photographer arranged a houseful of laying hens and their product in one of the year's most painful gag pictures (above). Although high employment and other signs of pros-



hour traffic, raced to give what aid they could. Ambulances removed 29 people, including the two critically injured women at left above. But for the 19-year-old girl beneath bus no rescuers could arrive in time. The wheels of the ponderous vehicle had passed over her body and she was beyond all help.



perity continued, whirling prices last week were within 7% of the all-time high of May 1920. On Sept. 12 in Chicago wholesale prices of basic foods including eggs took a sharp drop, but before the decline reaches retail levels, this "\$1.00 per doz." sign may turn out to be handy price tag for the corner grocer.



AT ORNATE BRAZILIAN FOREIGN MINISTRY, DANCERS STAGE A BALLET FOR THE PARTY OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN



AFTER NARROW ESCAPE ON TREACHEROUS MOUNTAIN ROAD (ABOVE) TRUMAN (BELOW) RELAXES AT THE PIANO



TRUMAN ENDS TRIP As President Truman and family returned from Brazil, pictures from Rio de Janeiro revealed that he had not been entirely occupied with stern statesmanship. Although he was entertained at an outdoor ballet (*top*) he had some

far-from-entertaining moments (*center*) on a mountain road outside Rio when his car skidded close to a sharp precipice. It took half a dozen worried Secret Service men and some M.P.s to shove it back on the road. When he reached his destination, the unruffled President sat down to entertain his hosts at piano.



BIGGEST PAINTING in sale was *Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem*, which measured 20 by 30 feet and had to be

stretched on the floor for public inspection. Doré, who lived from 1833 to 1883, produced 75,000 paintings, en-

gravings, illustrations. In addition to biblical and literary subjects he liked to do nudes like those in rear, above.



HIGH BIDDER John Holzworth (center) stands beside Jules Brassner, whom he outbid for the whole collection.

THE DIFFICULTY WITH GUSTAVE DORÉ

**Warehouse finds long-missing art
but has trouble getting rid of it**

This spring the officials of New York City's Manhattan Storage & Warehouse Co. opened some unclaimed crates and got the surprise of their lives. In the huge crates was a collection of works of Paul Gustave Doré, the famous engraver of Bible illustrations. They had been in the warehouse 49 years, after a triumphal tour of the U.S. They were valued then at about \$300,000, but for the last 20 years the storage bills had been returned unopened and unpaid. The owners had simply disappeared.

Last week, to collect \$9,000 in storage bills, the officials put up the collection at auction and discovered that the market for Doré had fallen sadly. The whole batch of 82 paintings, drawings and photographs, many of monumental size (*opposite page*), went for \$12,500 to a lawyer named John Michael Holzworth. But the storage officials were relieved to have the bills off their minds and the crates out of their warehouse.

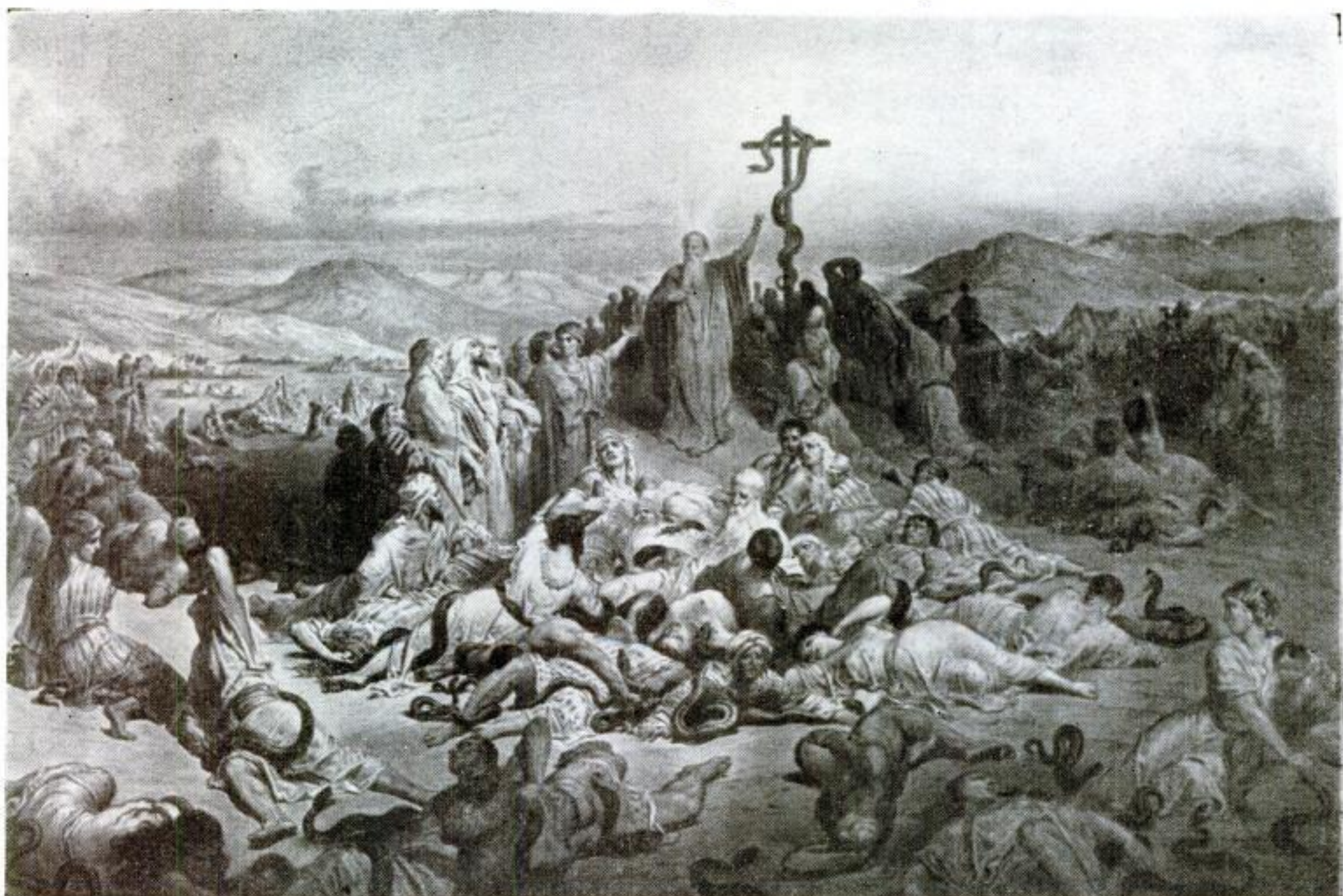
The next day, however, the officials were not so sure they were rid of either. New York police arrested Holzworth on a charge of passing bad checks. The record revealed that Holzworth, who is 59, has led an interesting life. In 1933 he was thrown out of a Kansas Young Democrats convention for being a Republican spy. In 1929 he shot a grizzly bear and named it "Ursus Holzworthi." Once he represented 300 inmates of a Washington, D.C. reformatory.

Holzworth's reaction to his arrest in New York last week was also interesting. He skipped his New York bail and went to Washington, D.C. where he was arrested by the FBI. The charge: more bad checks. With a sigh the Manhattan Storage & Warehouse Co., not sure how much Holzworth's \$500 down-payment checks were worth, wondered whether it would have to hold another auction.



AT THE AUCTION about 250 people made sporadic bids, one as low as \$6. Here the auctioneer's assistant

holds up a small drawing while the spotter (left, standing) watches for signals from bidders in the audience.



"THE BRAZEN SERPENT" by Doré covers more than 500 square feet of canvas. It shows Moses command-

ing his people to look on the serpent and be cured. Those lying in foreground have not yet had strength to look.



AT FOREST HILLS, N.Y. TENNIS SPECTATORS PEER UNDERNEATH A GREEN CURTAIN WHICH MAKES WHITE BALLS SHOW UP BETTER AND SERVES AS WINDBREAK

TENNIS PEEPERS

They pay \$1.20 to see U.S. tennis championships from the ground up

The intent people in the picture above have paid \$1.20 each for the dubious privilege of lying flat on their stomachs. That was the only way it was possible for them to watch Frank Parker and Francisco ("Pancho") Segura fight it out in the quarter-finals of the U.S. national singles tennis tournament last week at Forest Hills, N.Y. Tennis ordinarily does not attract a "knot-hole gang" and there were empty seats nearby in the horseshoe stadium, where Champion Jack Kramer was

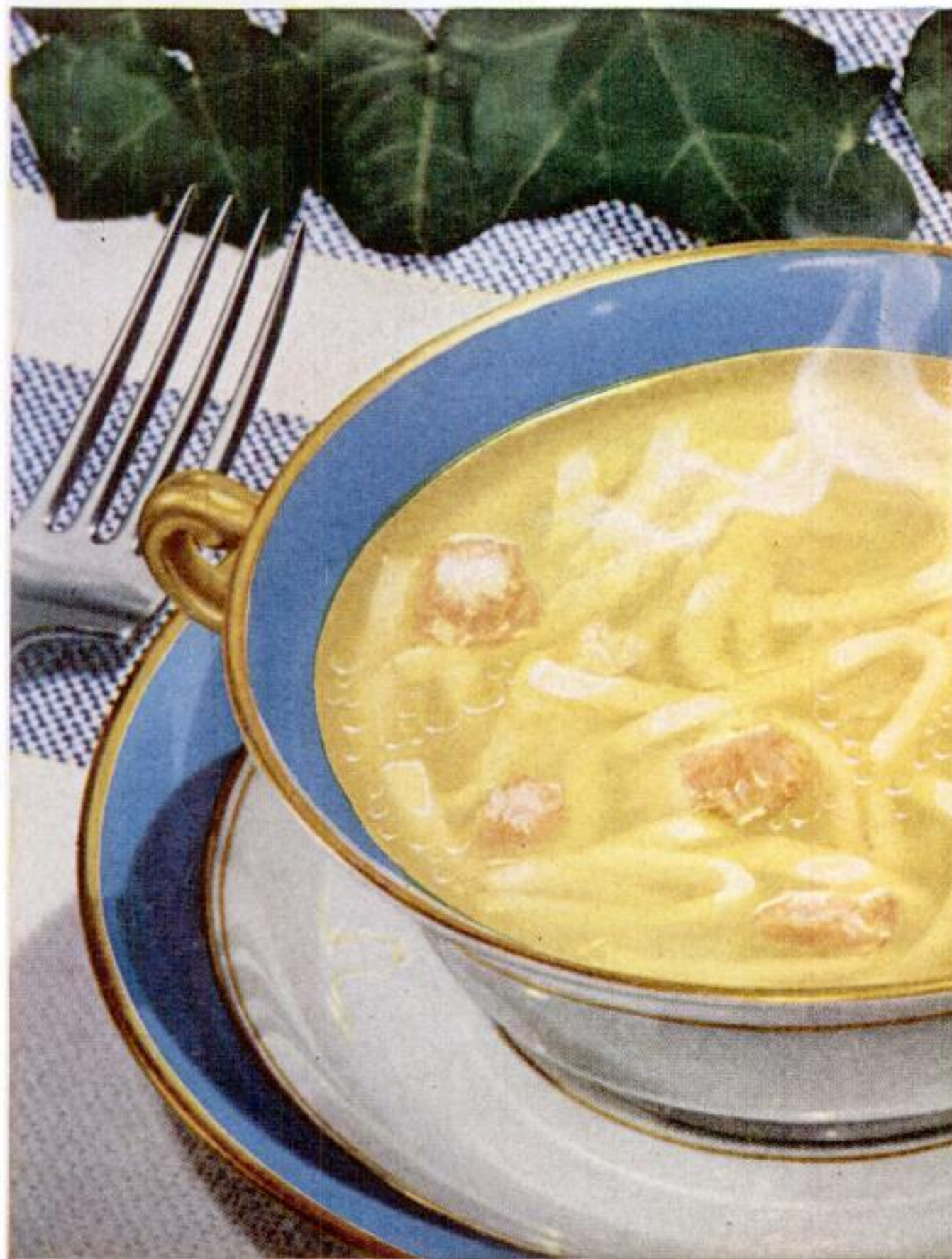
polishing off Bob Falkenburg. But that was dull stuff. The bitterly contested Parker-Segura match was much more fun; and people who could not find seats in the small grandstand stretched forward and peeked under the green curtain (*above*). Parker won and the next day he also eliminated Australia's veteran Davis Cup player, Jack Bromwich. Parker surprised everyone when he forced Kramer, shot full of penicillin for an attack of boils, to five sets before losing to the champion.



An Old-Fashioned Soup

The year is 1747. Let's wander back, in fancy, to a Colonial kitchen in that long ago. It's suppertime, and a young wife is bustling about the wide hearth. From an iron fireplace crane swings a softly bubbling kettle of chicken noodle soup sending forth tantalizing wisps of fragrant steam. She's spent hours simmering a plump chicken, rolling the egg noodles, dicing morsels of white and dark meat, to make this favorite soup of our forefathers. But she knows her reward will be her husband's praise... and so she stirs, and sips, and stirs...

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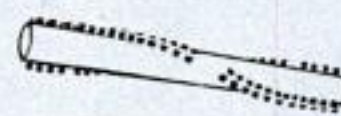


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1

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2

READY—GO! Cut each clean, white, boneless Birds Eye Fillet (partially thawed) crosswise into 4 equal pieces. Place in a greased shallow baking pan. Spread 2 tablespoons of softened butter over the sea-tangy fish, sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper, a dash of thyme. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 35 minutes...



SUCCESS—every time with Birds Eye! Arrange the golden, juicy slices of Birds Eye Cod on a hot platter. Add the drippings in the fish pan to the *garden-fresh* Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables. Pour the vegetables over the fish. And you have 4 to 6 servings of the eating that'll wed you to Birds Eye "Wonder Foods" for life!



Bargain in Birds Eye Cod
at your dealer's now!

and 5



3

MEANWHILE, cook your Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables in a cup of boiling salted water 8 to 10 minutes. They look so wonderful, smell so *farm-fresh*, you'll want to sneak a spoonful—but *please* wait! Drain off the vegetable juice and measure $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. Add enough light cream to the juice to make a cup of liquid...



4

THEN, sauté 2 tablespoons of chopped onions in 2 tablespoons of butter. When onions are slightly brown, add 2 tablespoons of flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of salt, and a dash of pepper; stir until smooth. Add vegetable liquid and cream gradually, stirring constantly. Then cook and stir until thickened. Finally, add vegetables and heat.

PEOPLE

LAST INDIAN SCOUTS RETIRE

On Aug. 28 at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. the last four Indian Scouts in the U.S. Army, all full-blooded Apaches, were retired and their branch of service, established in 1866, was finally dissolved. Before their last muster (*below*) the Scouts received sergeants' ratings which will enable them to collect larger pensions in return for the long service they and their forerunners have given to the Army.

These Indian sergeants have spent most of their

service mending fences and tracking down criminals along the Mexican border. But between 1870 and 1890, when the last Indian battle took place in the West, the Scouts fought in 288 battles and saved thousands of U.S. troops with their knowledge of terrain and Indian tactics. If they had not been persuaded to help the westward-ranging U.S. Cavalry, Custer's last stand at the Little Big Horn might have been duplicated many times over.



RETIRING SCOUTS being congratulated at Fort Huachuca by Colonel William Roberts are (*left to right*) Sinew Riley, William Major, Kessay Y-32 (whose name results

from an old Army custom of numbering its Indians) and Antonio Ivan. Riley, the father of 17 children, named his last son Big Shot because he was born in a hospital.



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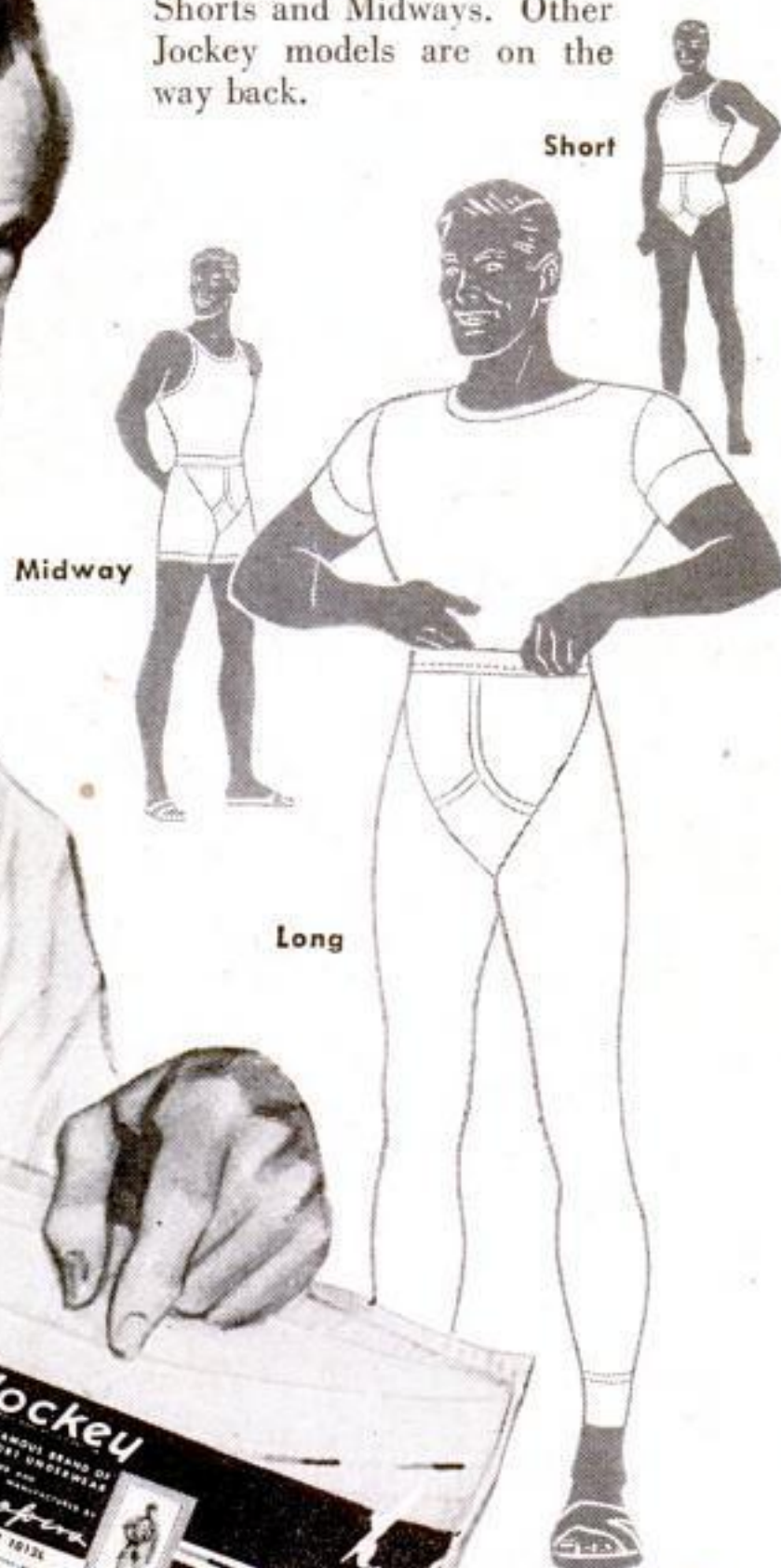
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PEOPLE CONTINUED



TEARFUL GENERAL Jonathan ("Skinny") Wainwright, 64, found life sad on Aug. 31 at his retirement ceremonies. After a 45-year Army career the hero of the Philippines plans to live in his new Texas home named Fiddlers Green and raise cattle.



HAPPY ADMIRAL William ("Bull") Halsey, also 64, is finding civilian life pleasant. Seven months after leaving the Navy he has bought some snappy sports jackets, sold his life story to a magazine and has become a director of several companies.

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1. Bouncing Ben, the buyer for a merchandising chain,
Has to travel quite a lot and buy with might and main.
He bounces into Pittsburgh crying: "Here I buy my best,
'Cause Statler's Hotel William Penn sure treats me like a guest."



2. "Perhaps it is the good night's sleep I get in Statler's bed,
With its eight hundred springs and more, that keeps me out ahead.
I bounce out every morning, fit to set the world on fire.
If Statler beds are ever sold, remember, I'm a buyer!"



3. "The Statler bath," says Ben, "I find a treasure beyond price,
I like the stacks of snowy towels, and all that soap is nice.
But after a tough day at work, the thing that really counts
Is soaking in a Statler tub—'cause that restores my bounce."



4. Ben bounces to the dining room, a grin from ear to ear.
Says he, "I've never had such food as Statler serves me here.
They've all my favorite dishes and some swell ones that are new.
I surely wish that I could buy a Statler chef or two!"



5. "I like the swell location, too; the Hotel William Penn
Is really in the heart of town," says bouncing buyer Ben.
"Their hospitality is tops . . . they treat me so darn well
That if I had sufficient cash, I'd buy the whole hotel!"



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FIRST MOVIE KISS finds Gene Autry about to break and gallop away. In nearly 100 previous western movies he has kissed only his horse, but recently he was maneuvered into a nervous clinch (*above*) with Elena Verduga. His studio has shot a kissless ending in case young fans, who abhor "love stuff," protest.



PHILANTHROPIST John DeFerrari, 84, a former fruit peddler who safety-pins pockets (*above*) so they cannot be picked, gave the Boston Library \$1 million on Sept. 5. He posed under portrait of a less eccentric financier, Alexander Hamilton (*top left*), explained his success: "Hell, you've got to be smart."

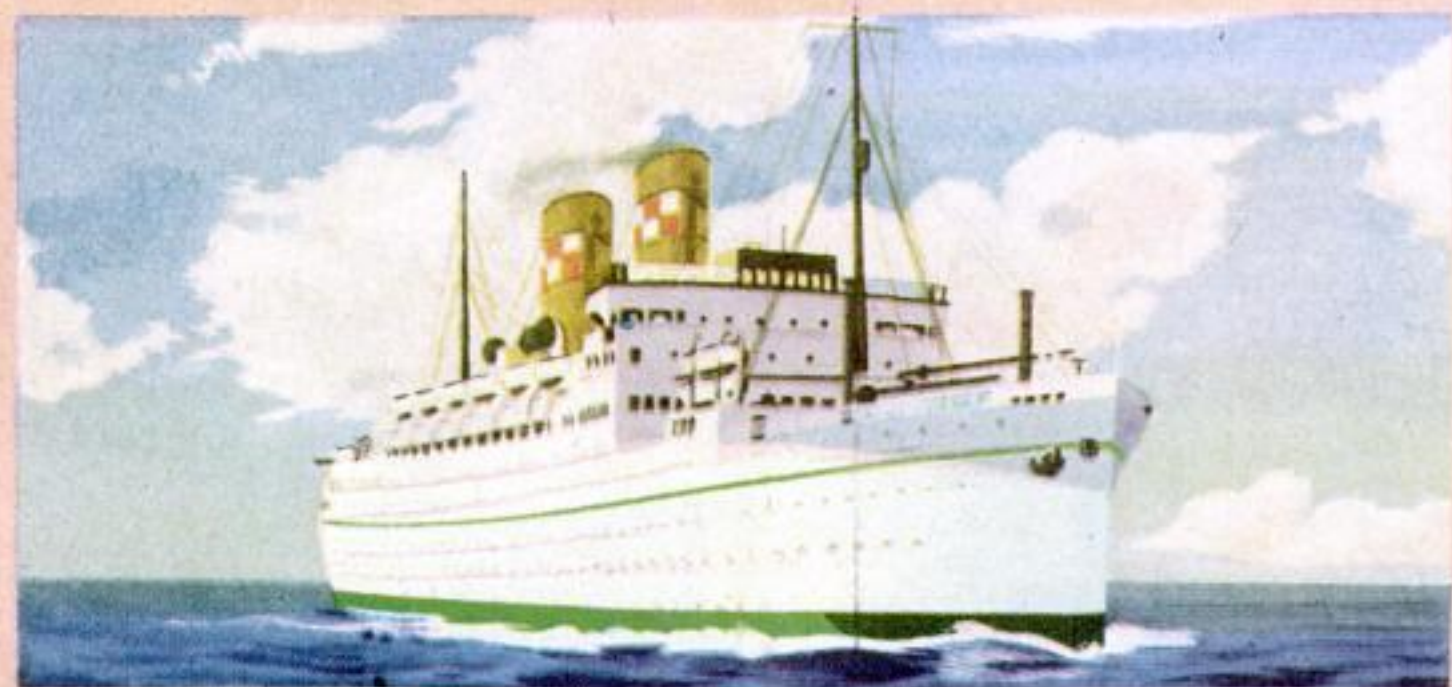
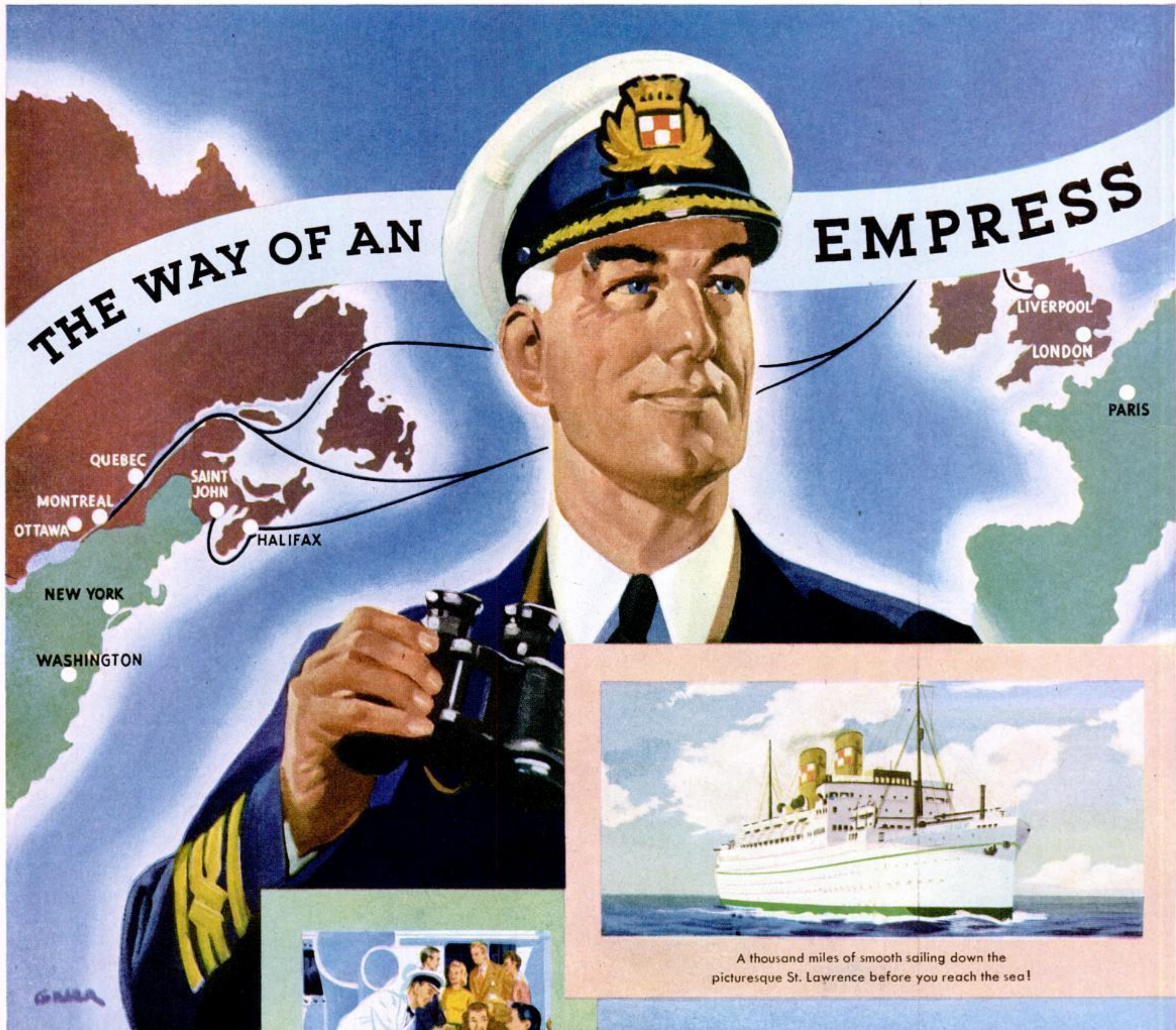
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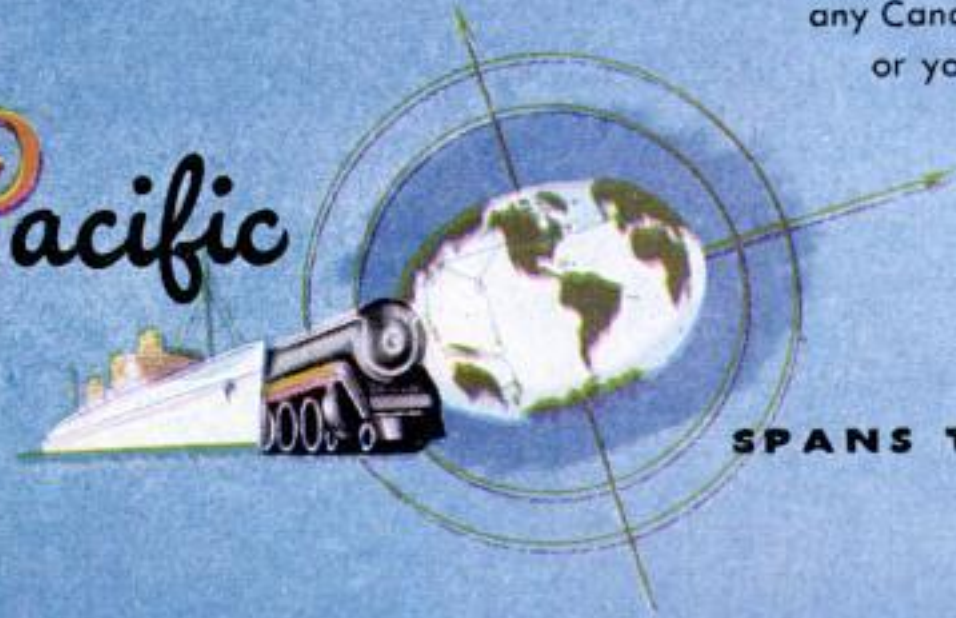


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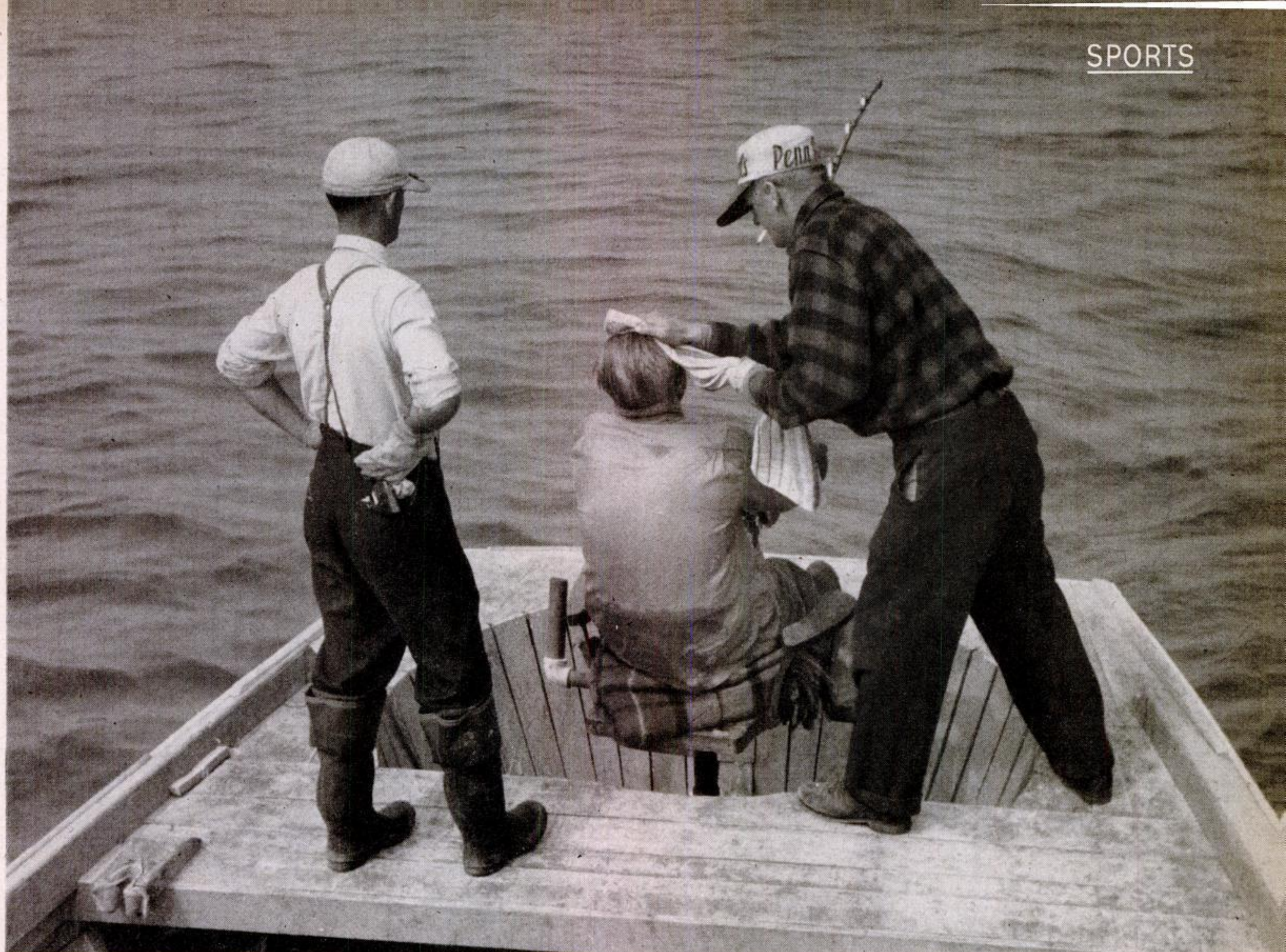
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PREPARING TO BRING A 665-POUND TUNA TO GAFF, THORVALD SANCHEZ (CENTER) OF VICTORIOUS CUBAN TEAM HAS SWEAT WIPED FROM FOREHEAD BY HELPER

TUNA TOURNAMENT

Anglers from three nations battle
Atlantic monsters and each other

Every year great bluefin tuna follow the warm Gulf Stream into the North Atlantic. By late summer they cruise off the coast of Nova Scotia, hog-fat but still ravenous. At this season the foggy Soldier's Rip fishing ground (*below*) off Wedgeport, N.S. is a deep-sea angler's dream come true. There, from Sept. 3 to 5, the best tuna fishermen in the world match their wits against the fish and against each other. This year teams from Cuba, the British Empire and the U.S. competed in Nova

Scotia's fourth international tournament and boated 14 monsters ranging from 553 to 871 pounds. The Cubans won, thanks to a "lend-lease" Briton who fished for their team and caught the tournament's biggest tuna (*p. 60*). Unlike the marlin and tarpon, the tuna is too fat and clumsy to leap clear of the water. But a big bluefin will fight as stubbornly as any game fish, and if the strike is a good one the angler can settle down for a battle (*above*) which can last an hour or even all day.



TOURNAMENT FLEET is shrouded by heavy fog off the Nova Scotia coast. Boats are 40-foot lobster power boats, each flying the flag of the nation its angler repre-

sents. Eighteen anglers, six to a team, fished every day for three days from dawn until 4:30 p.m. They baited their hooks with herring, the bluefin tuna's favorite food.

FOR A 65-MINUTE BATTLE CUBA'S SANCHEZ GETS A TUNA AND A KISS



THORVALD SANCHEZ (background) waits while guide baits hook. At right are helper and boat captain.



THE STRIKE bends Sanchez's rod. He screams, "Fish, fish, FISH!" as the tuna whips off 250 yards of line.



GUIDE SIGNALS with hand to speed up motor and keep line taut as tuna cuts back after 40-mph run.



TUNA SURFACES for the first time 50 minutes after being hooked. Helper (left) stands ready to gaff the fish.



NEARING FINISH, capless Sanchez has worked the tuna within 15 feet of boat, knows the fish is worn out.



TUNA IS GAFFED by helper, or "chummer," as Sanchez relaxes after his 65 minutes of hard work.



BRINGING TUNA ABOARD, crewmen run a line through 665-pound tuna's gills and stick gaff in back.



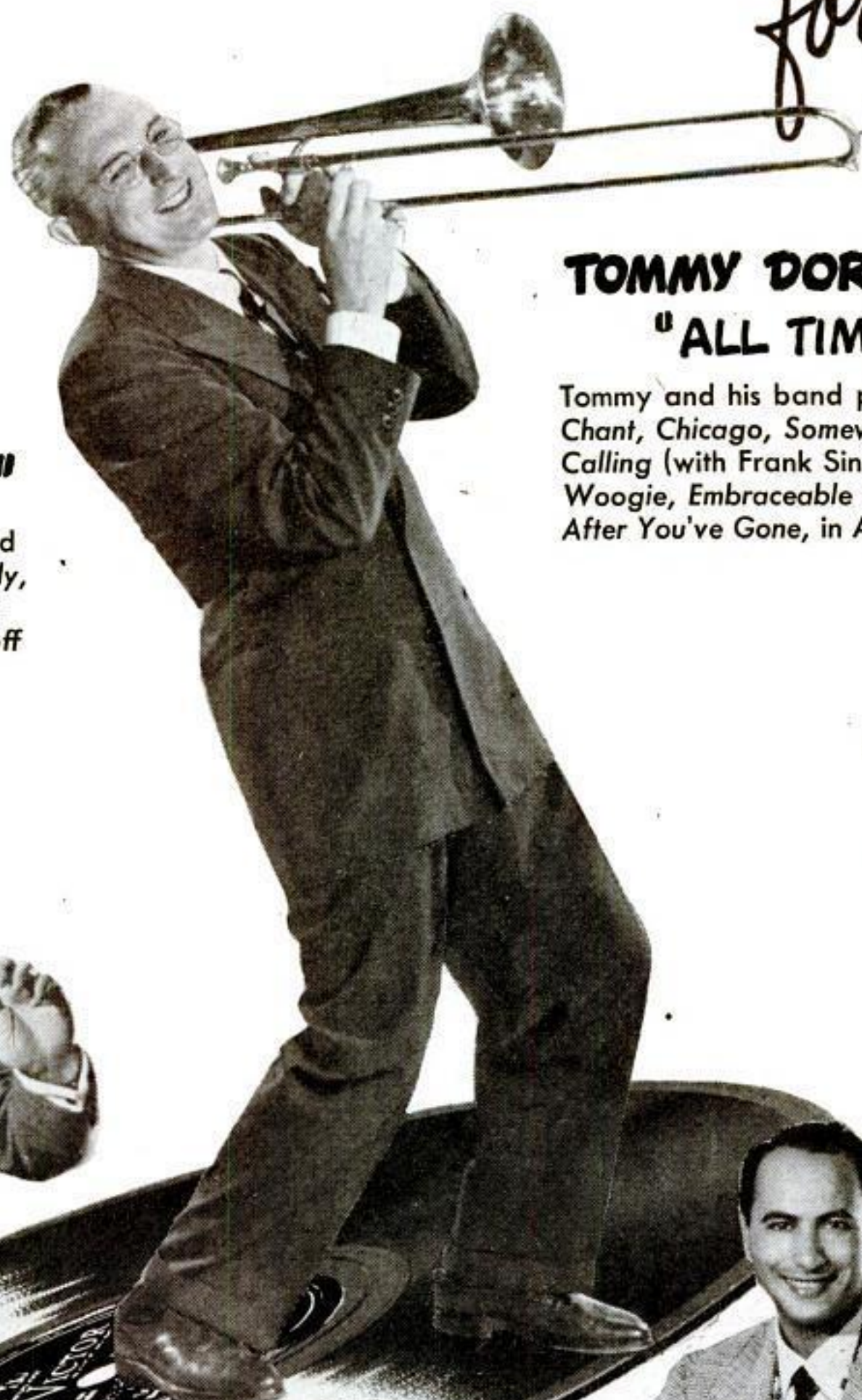
SANCHEZ TAKES ASPIRIN after landing tuna. He went to Harvard, made his Cuban fortune in cattle.



EXCITED EMBRACE from wife of the team captain, who is his uncle, greets Sanchez at day's end.



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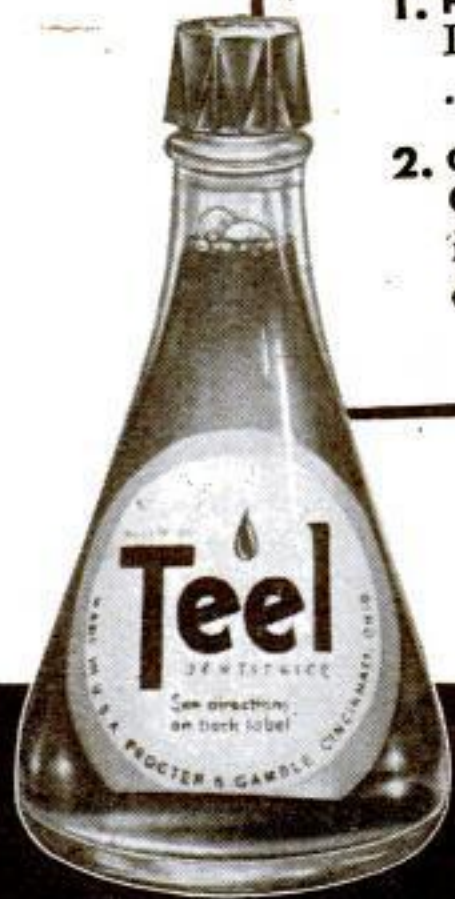


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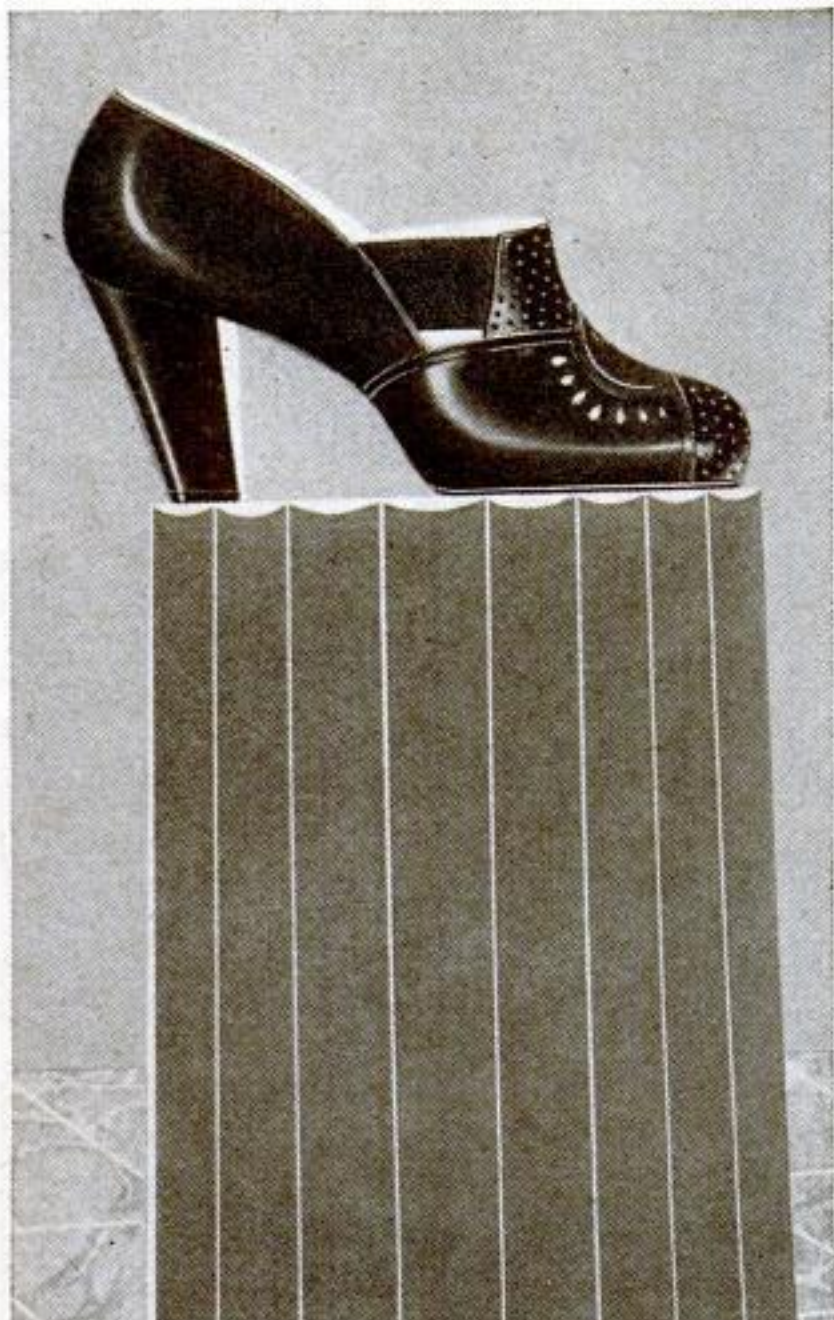
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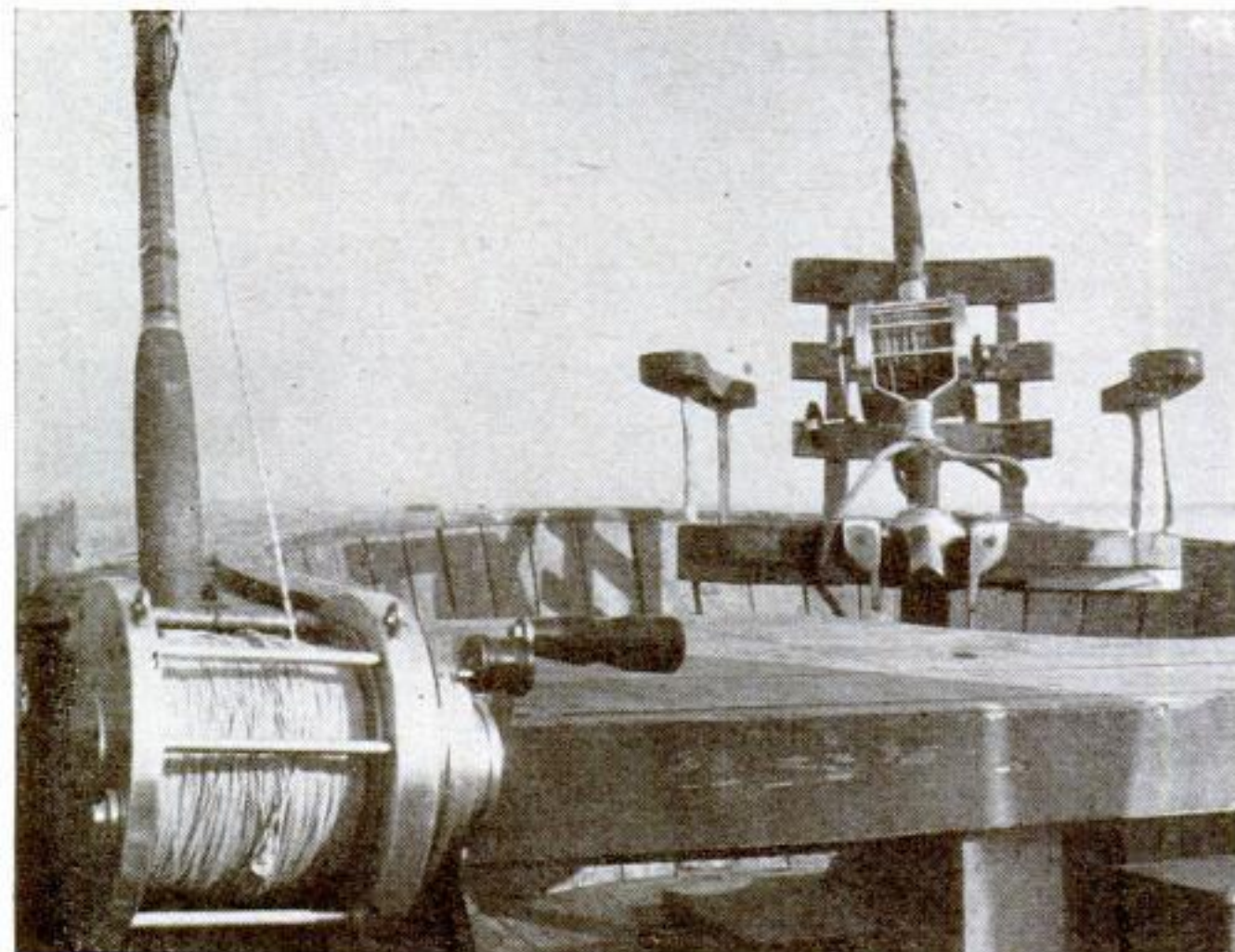
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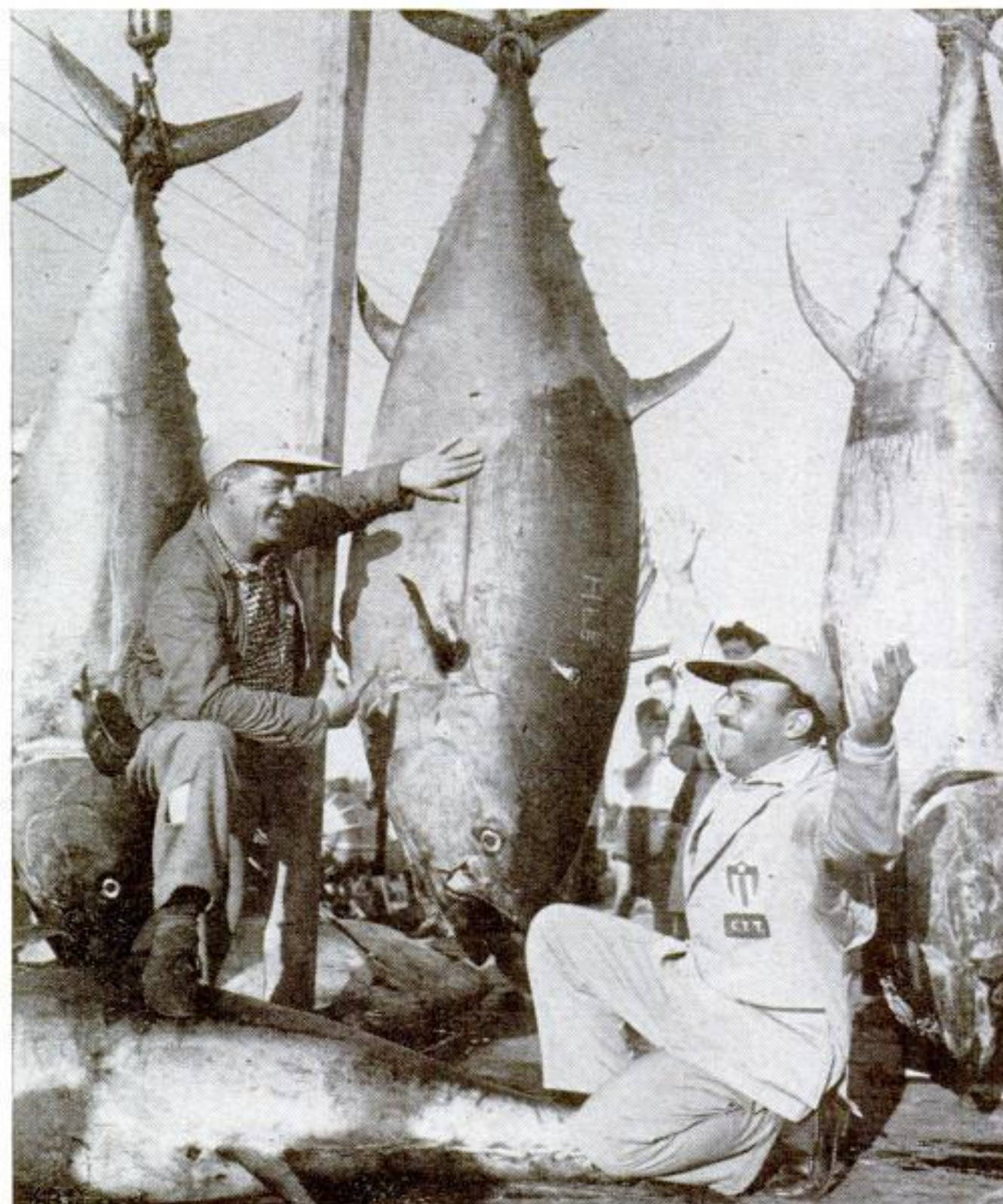
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Tuna Tournament CONTINUED



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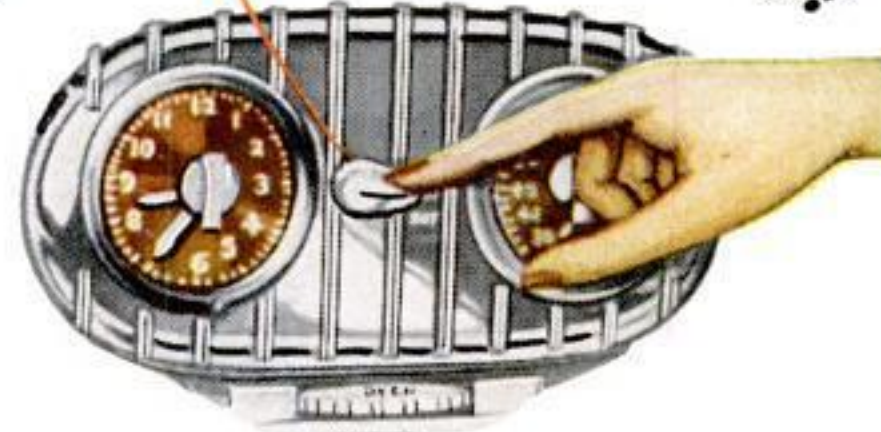
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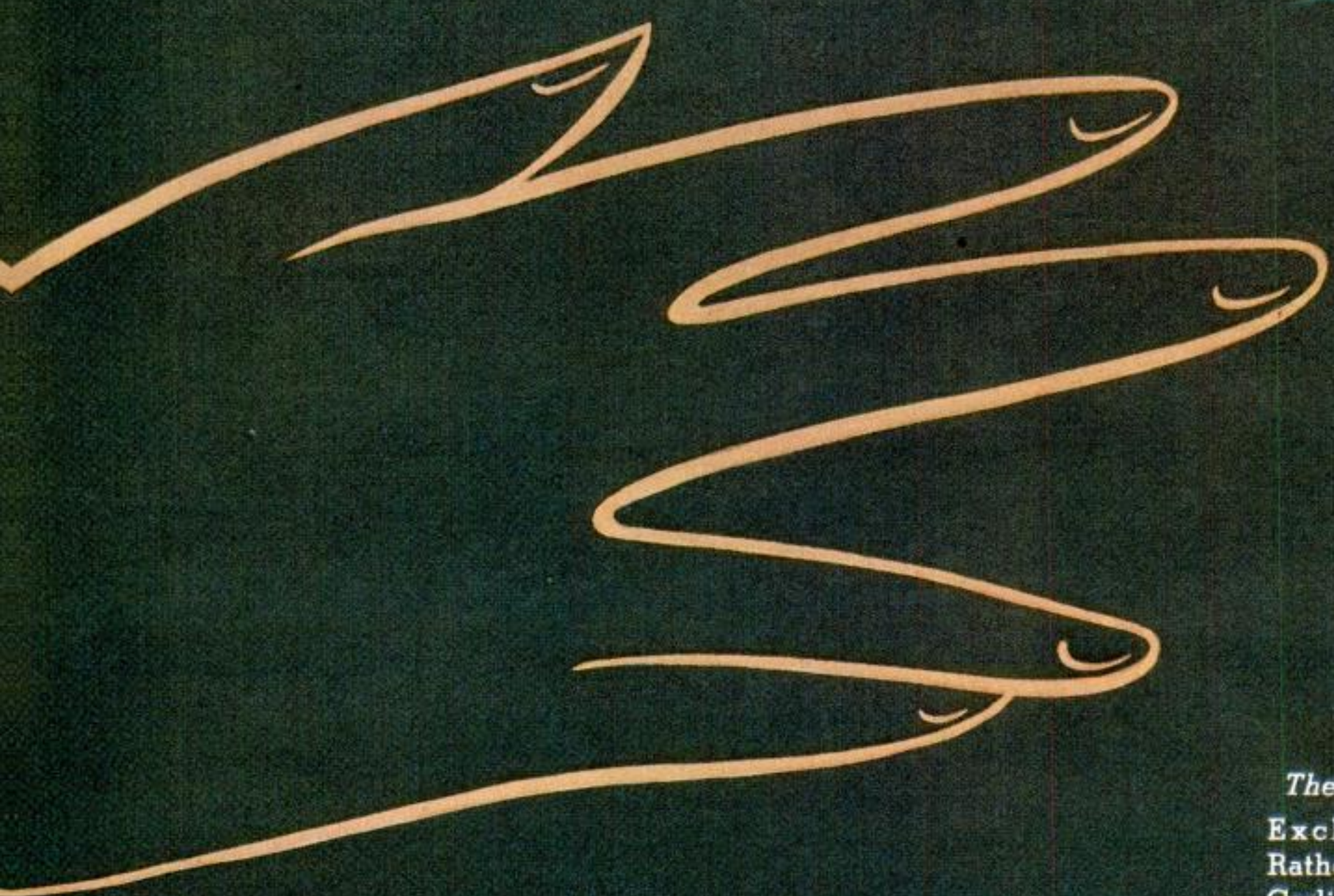
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 of Moulton's jobs is to get
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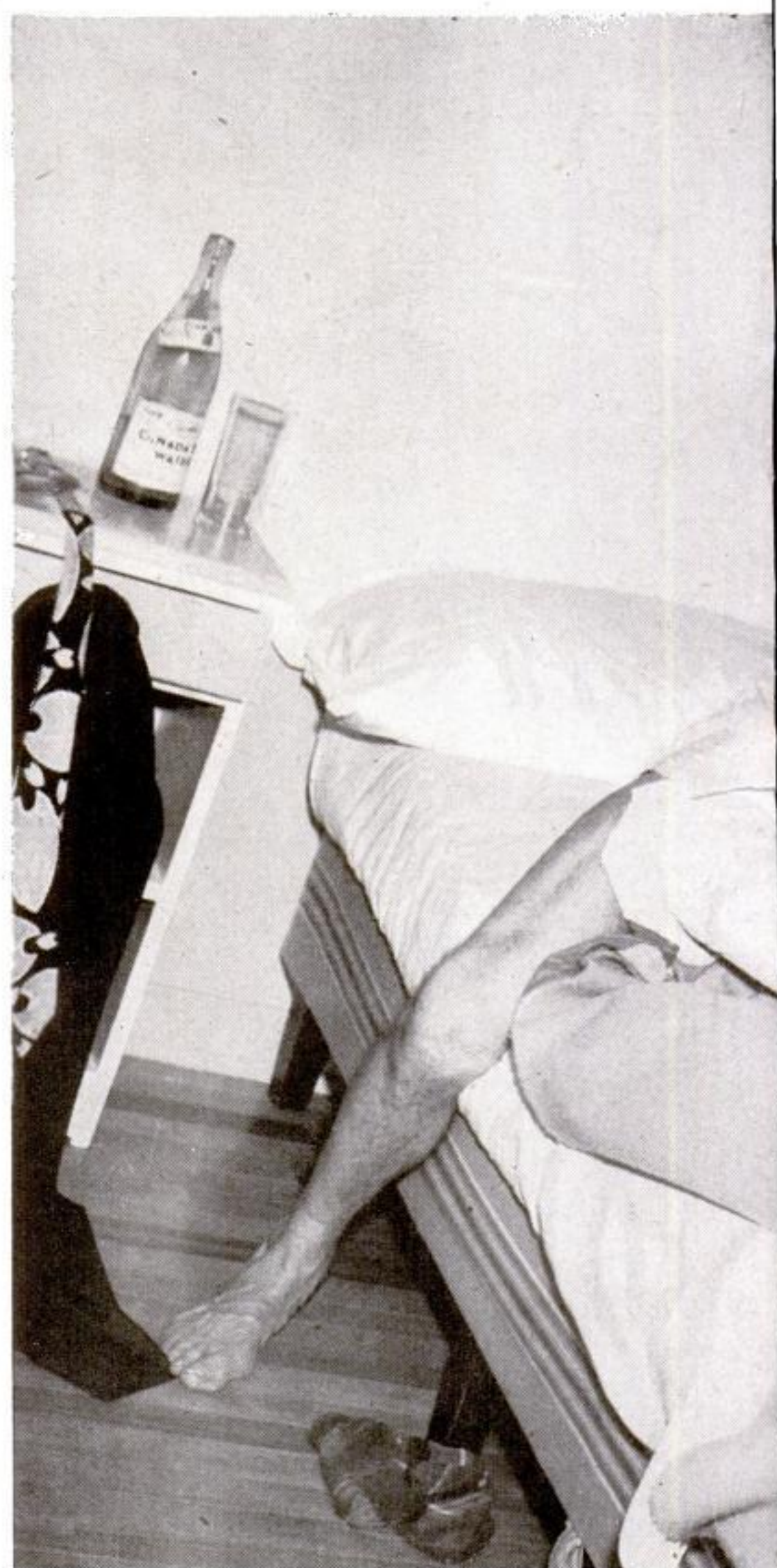
paper. With this vast array Moulton is able to set
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 of his victims (p. 68).

In the big business of U.S. divorce, involving
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MOULTON NEARLY MISSES A SHOT AS A SHIFTY RUNNER LUNGES OUT THE WINDOW





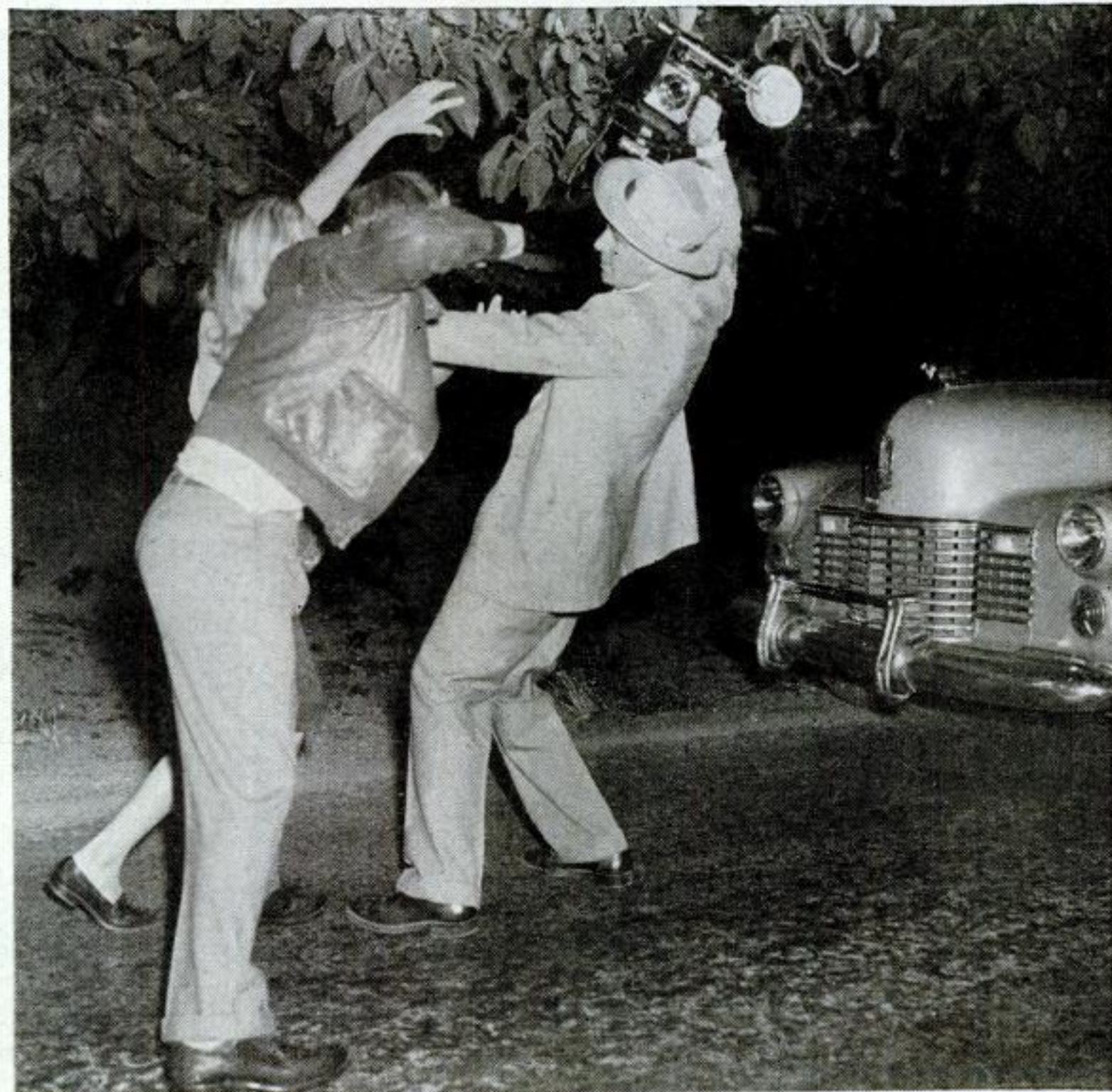
AIM WITH A WHISKY BOTTLE. HIS AIM WAS BAD



LIKE A SMALL BOY CAUGHT STEALING JAM THIS MAN HID IN A CLOTHES CLOSET. BUT MOULTON FOUND HIM



THE FIGHT



INFURIATED NECKERS ASSAULT THE PHOTOGRAPHER, WHO CAUGHT THEM IN A CAR

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Thoreau's Walden

One hundred years ago this month, Henry David Thoreau left Walden Pond near Concord, Mass., where he had spent more than two years alone in the woods. During those years he lived in a hut which he built with a borrowed ax on land loaned him by his great friend and Concord neighbor, Ralph Waldo Emerson. He subsisted on fish, berries and the produce of a small garden which he cultivated. He passed his time in thought, writing, wandering the woods and in minute observations of wildlife. When he returned to his home in Concord he carried with him something of the magic of the crystal-clear lake which he later made famous in his literary classic, *Walden; or, Life in the Woods*. On the anniversary of Thoreau's departure from Walden LIFE presents these photographs of Walden Pond taken by Naturalist-Photographer Edwin



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Thoreau was one of the most original literary figures in U.S. history. Eight years out of Harvard, a teacher and naturalist, Thoreau left Concord and took to the woods in the summer of 1845. "I wished to live deliberately," Thoreau explains in *Walden*, "to front only the essential facts of life and see if I could learn what it had to teach." In *Walden*, some of whose brilliant passages are reprinted on the following page, Thoreau wrote that "most men lead lives of quiet desperation," a state induced by their sacrifice of spiritual ends to material means. Thoreau himself, just before he died a bachelor at the age of 44 from tuberculosis, was asked by a friend if he had made his peace with God. His answer was typical, "We have never quarreled."



THOREAU OFTEN WALKED through the woods, writing of its paths as "approaching and receding

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Thoreau's Thoughts

Today, a century after Walden was written, the simple life Henry Thoreau led at Walden Pond has a continued attraction for people caught up in an increasingly complex society. In the brief and pointed paragraphs below are set down some of Thoreau's thoughts on how men ought to live.



THOREAU

When I first paddled a boat on Walden, it was completely surrounded by thick and lofty pine and oak woods, and in some of its coves grapevines had run over the trees next the water and formed bowers under which a boat could pass. The hills which form its shores are so steep, and the woods on them were then so high that, as you looked down from the west end, it had the appearance of an amphitheatre for some kind of sylvan spectacle. I have spent many an hour, when I was younger, floating over its surface as the zephyr willed, having paddled my boat to the middle, and lying on my back across the seats, in a summer forenoon, dreaming awake, until I was aroused by the boat touching the sand, and I arose to see what shore my fates had impelled me to; days when idleness was the most attractive and productive industry. Many a forenoon have I stolen away, preferring to spend thus the most valued part of the day; for I was rich, if not in money, in sunny hours and summer days, and spent them lavishly; nor do I regret that I did not waste more of them in the workshop or the teacher's desk.

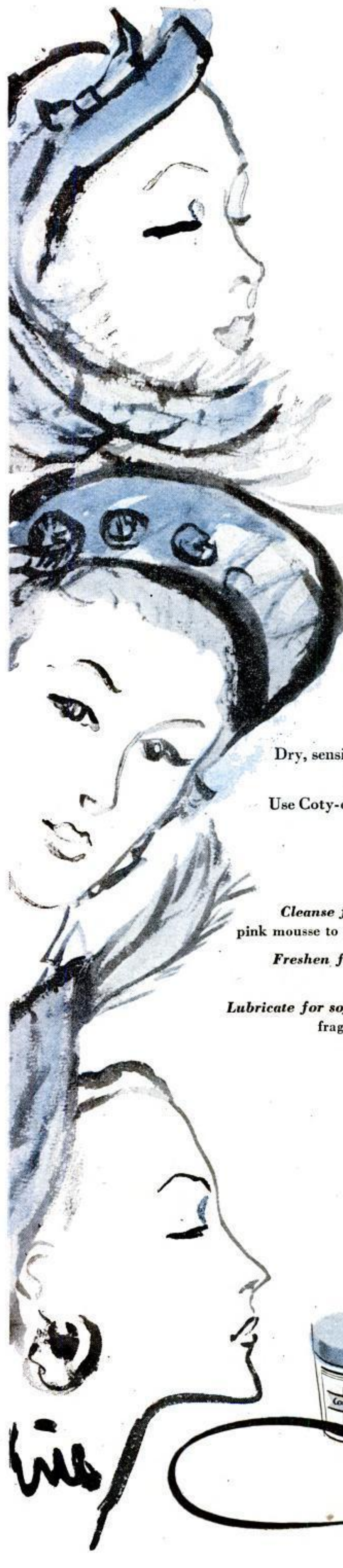
The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. What is called resignation is confirmed desperation. From the desperate city you go into the desperate country, and have to console yourself with the bravery of minks and muskrats. A stereotyped but unconscious despair is concealed even under what are called the games and amusements of mankind. There is no play in them, for this comes after work. But it is a characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things.

The very simplicity and nakedness of man's life in the primitive ages imply this advantage, at least, that they left him still but a sojourner in nature. When he was refreshed with food and sleep, he contemplated his journey again. He dwelt, as it were, in a tent in this world, and was either threading the valleys, or crossing the plains, or climbing the mountain tops. But lo! men have become the tools of their tools. The man who independently plucked the fruits when he was hungry is become a farmer; and he who stood under a tree for shelter, a housekeeper. We now no longer camp as for a night, but have settled down on earth and forgotten heaven.

Shams and delusions are esteemed for soundest truths, while reality is fabulous. If men would steadily observe realities only, and not allow themselves to be deluded, life, to compare it with such things as we know, would be like a fairy tale and the Arabian Nights' Entertainments. If we respected only what is inevitable and has a right to be, music and poetry would resound along the streets. When we are unhurried and wise, we perceive that only great and worthy things have any permanent and absolute existence, that petty fears and petty pleasures are but the shadow of the reality. This is always exhilarating and sublime. By closing the eyes and slumbering, and consenting to be deceived by shows, men establish and confirm their daily life of routine and habit everywhere, which still is built on purely illusory foundations. Children, who play life, discern its true law and relations more clearly than men, who fail to live it worthily, but who think that they are wiser by experience, that is, by failure.

I learned this, at least, by my experiment; that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. He will put some things behind, will pass an invisible boundary; new, universal, and more liberal laws will begin to establish themselves around and within him; or the old laws be expanded, and interpreted in his favor in a more liberal sense, and he will live with the license of a higher order of beings. In proportion as he simplifies his life, the laws of the universe will appear less complex and solitude will not be solitude, nor poverty poverty, nor weakness weakness. If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.

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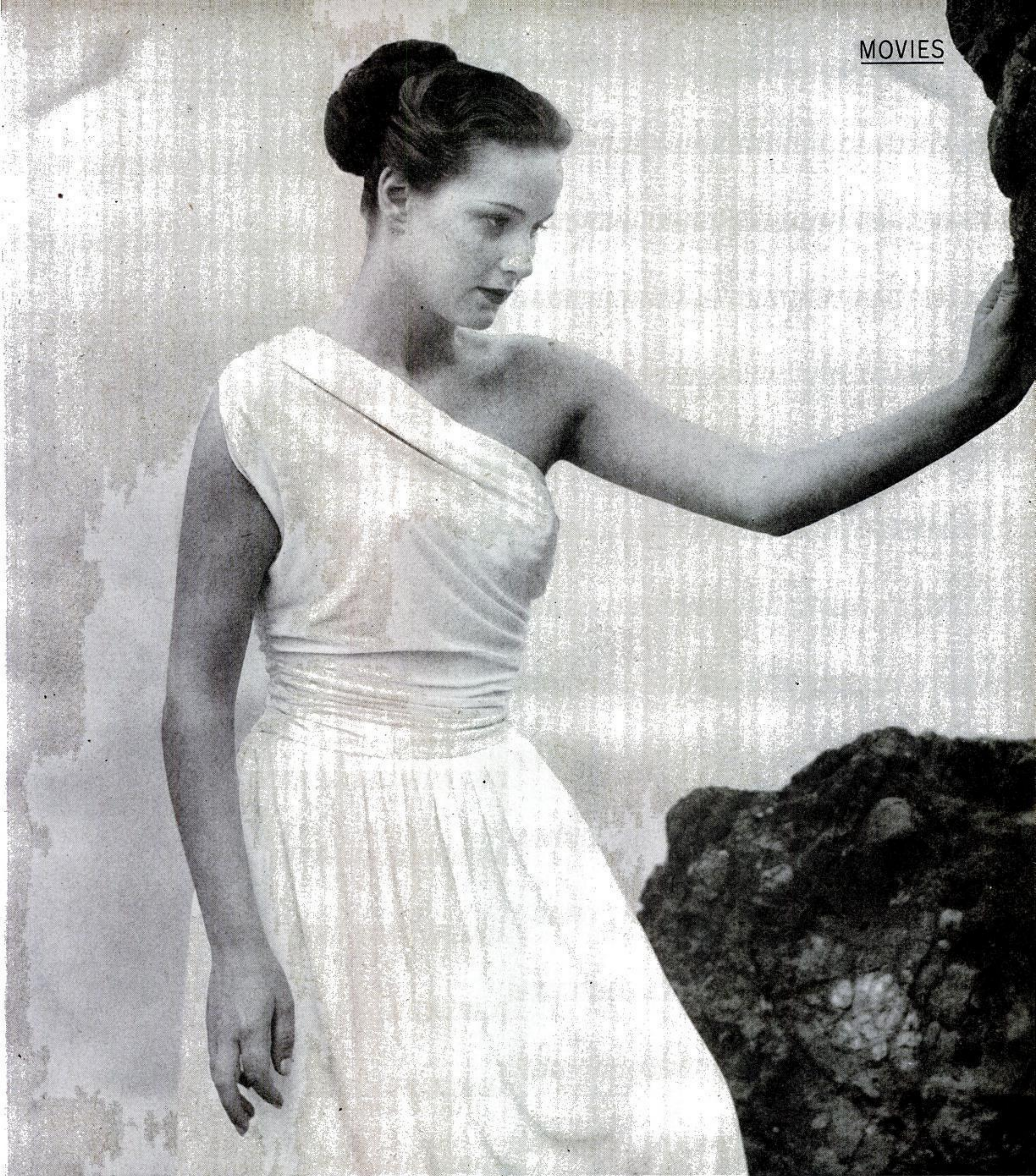
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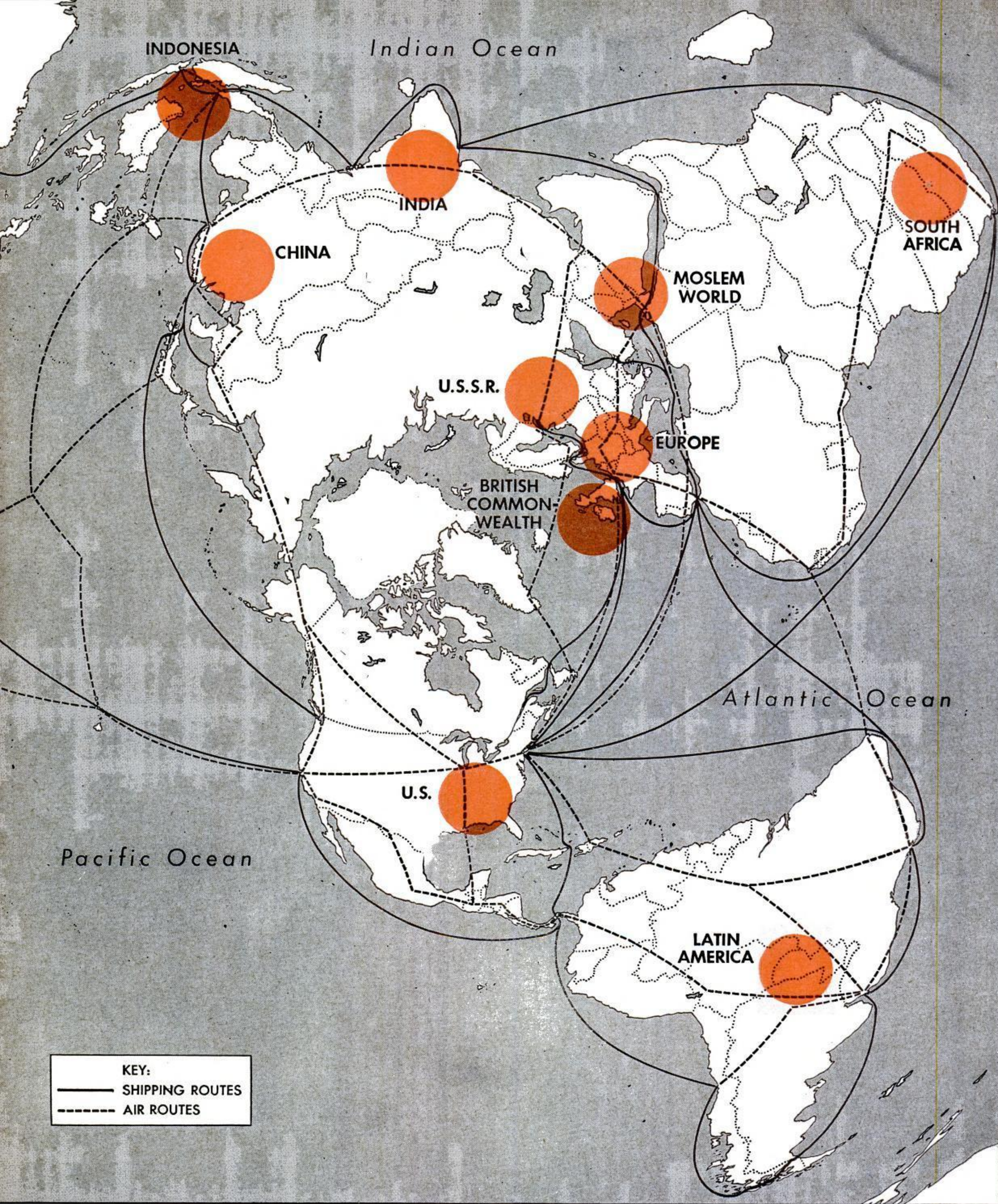
VALLI

Hollywood has a big new star but few Americans have heard of her

After the Italian liberation soldier-reporters in the Rome office of *Stars and Stripes* held numerous dances to which often came a local movie actress named Alida Valli. One of the hosts was so impressed with Valli's talent and beauty that he sent word to Hollywood and it came to pass that Producer David O. Selznick, previously the importer of Vivien Leigh and Ingrid Bergman, offered Miss Valli a chance to come and act in America.

Valli is married to Oscar de Mejo, a composer,

and has a son Charles whose timely birth early in 1945 kept the Germans from taking his mother off to Berlin to make a picture for Nazi consumption. On arrival in Hollywood, Valli's English was bad and her teeth needed fixing. After having these flaws corrected she began her U.S. career by weaning Gregory Peck away from his wife in *The Paradine Case*. At present Valli is playing the martyred movie star in *The Miracle of the Bells*. Yet unseen in America, she is already an important new star.



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A WORLD BOUND TOGETHER in a complex balance of power, argues Mr. Poole, is the only hope for freedom and peace. At least eight or nine centers of power (shown in red spots) should be brought into existence; commercial and diplomatic cross ties will then spring up to create a network of interdependence and cooperation. With financial aid we should work toward rebuilding the British Commonwealth to a level comparable to the U.S. and Russia. Beginning with the Ruhr we should apply our resources and engineering talents toward creating a strong federation of nations in Europe. Balance in the

Pacific and the Far East can be promoted by building a strong China under Nationalist leadership, and India, now divided, should be helped to unify herself into a single nation. We should encourage a renaissance of Moslem strength in the Near East and in Indonesia and should work toward a strong federation in Latin America. Lastly we should help create a center of power in South Africa. In this way, with 10 independent concentrations of nearly equal power, we will have helped the world achieve the complex balance without which we can never attain peace based on freedom—an American peace.

BALANCE OF POWER

Wilson called it "forever discredited," but the Founding Fathers knew better... Why Russia is against it... How the U.S. can restore it... Why it is the key to American peace

by DeWITT C. POOLE

DESPITE widespread support for Secretary of State Marshall, the debate about U.S. foreign policy has not yet produced real agreement in its final aims. Last spring LIFE contributed to this debate by publishing James Burnham's *Struggle for the World*, a plea for a worldwide American empire. Herewith we continue the debate with a wholly different prescription.

Most Americans agree that the U.S. should use its diplomatic power to "contain" Russian expansion. But so meager and negative a policy will not satisfy a people who are accustomed to think of their foreign policy as not only self-serving but also generous, creative and progressive. A formulation that will express our national idealism and still prove a practical guide—that is the aim of the following article. Based on American tradition and habit, it sets out what will be for us the natural course. Briefly its thesis is this: that U.S. foreign policy always has been, is now and hereafter should be dedicated to the maintenance of a complex balance of power in the world. We possess at this time power to dominate the world, but our chief concern is how safely to share that power with others. That is because freedom is our instinctive policy: freedom for ourselves; freedom as the right of all. This article demonstrates the connection between freedom and the balance of power. Its author, DeWitt C. Poole, is a veteran diplomat, teacher (Harvard, Princeton) and student of international affairs.—ED.

Which comes first—freedom or peace?

EVENTS move toward some tighter organization of the world. What kind of world is it going to be? Will it be our kind of world? What is our kind of world?

Many Americans will answer: above all, there must be peace; but neither history nor a look into our souls will bear that out. Peace we can most easily have. No nation has to fight. In 1917 and 1941 we could have compounded with the aggressor to good advantage—for the short term; but we would not. We may fight again.

The first specification for our kind of world is not peace but freedom. We have enjoyed freedom so long and take freedom so easily for granted that we have to remind ourselves of that. Next after freedom comes justice, for large numbers can enjoy freedom only in a frame of order. Peace comes third. Peace we need and yearn for, but peace comes third, because, if freedom and justice lack, we shall not ourselves be peaceful.

Freedom, as we shall show shortly, is to be had in only one kind of world. That is a world in which power is widely distributed and balanced; a world of complex balance of power. The most obvious alternative, a world in which power is concentrated at a single point, spells empire and tyranny. But the second alternative is little better; it is what we have now. A good balance of power must be complex. A simple balance, like the present one between the U.S. and Russia (alias: two armed camps) does not serve freedom or justice or peace; it is dangerous and unstable. If a new complex balance does not soon replace the present simple confrontation, world empire will ensue and freedom be destroyed. Even if it is an American empire, freedom will be destroyed.

A world of complex balance of power is for us the familiar world in which we feel at home. This world began with the Renaissance 500 years ago. Far from perfect, it has been tolerable, exciting and progressive. With balance of power came freedom and with freedom a

flowering of the human spirit unprecedented except in classic Greece, where also there was complex balance of power. In the interval between the Grecian and the modern world came empire and its aftermath. For 200 years imperial Rome insured peace, imposed justice but denied freedom. A Dark Age followed, and civilization had to be rebuilt with pain and sweat.

In 1945 this painfully rebuilt world was again destroyed. The ultimate and controlling aim of American foreign policy must be to bring us from the present crisis into a new world of complex balance and of freedom. How?

Our kind of world and how to get it

CONCRETELY the U.S. must work to have alongside of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. six or eight centers of power comparable to them in weight and independent of them both. The standard of power is set by the U.S. and Russia. We could not reduce these power centers if we would. The other power centers (1.6 billion people are in question) must be brought up toward the American-Russian level. This is neither easy nor impossible.

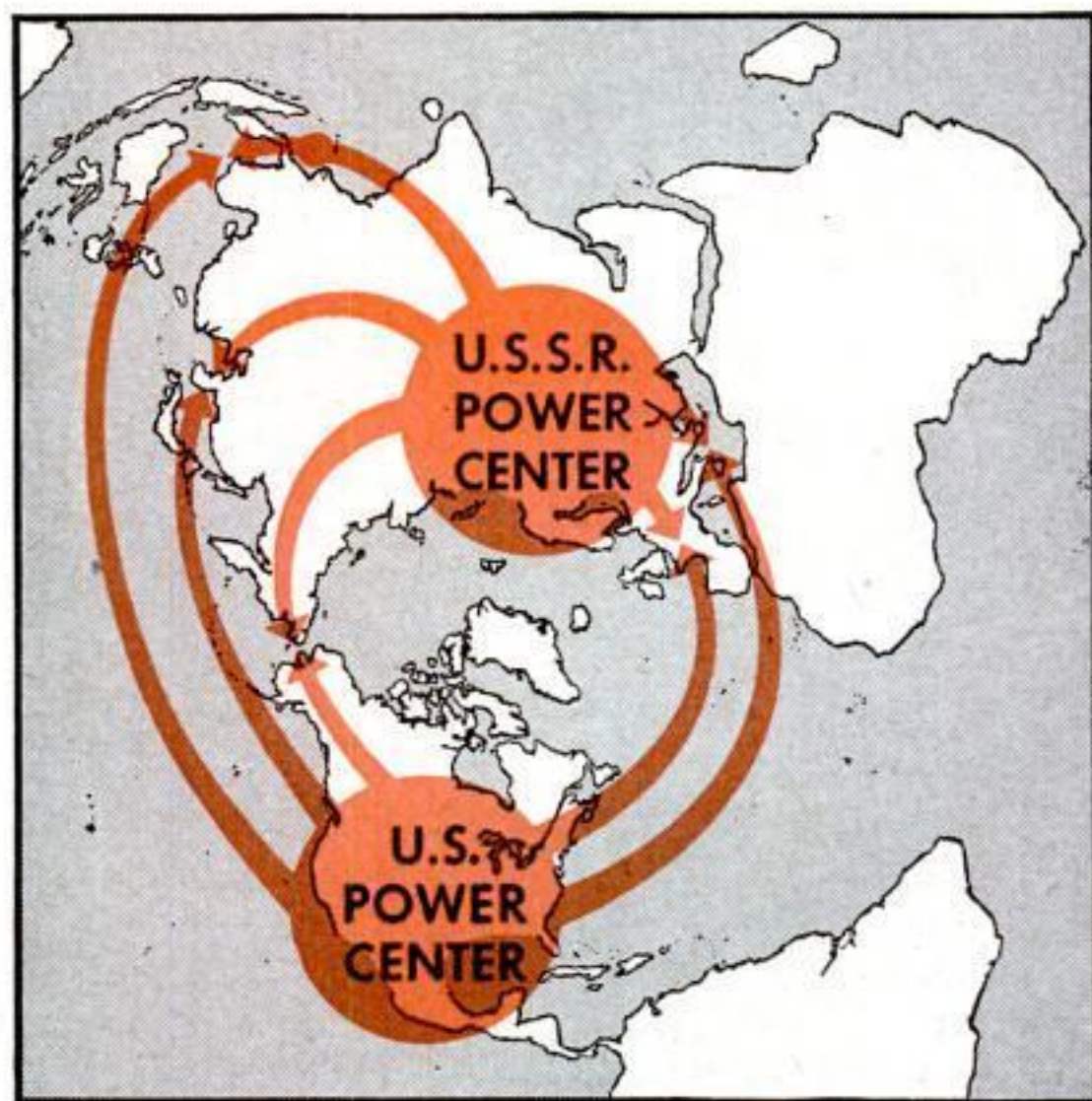
The practical means is federation. First, federation in EUROPE. Sixteen European nations are at work at Paris concerting their postwar recovery, following Secretary Marshall's invitation; three (Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg) have already formed a customs union. The size, shape and nature of any federation or federations of Europe will be primarily decided, of course, by the peoples involved. Political hindrances continue formidable, but Europe is under instant economic pressure. It is in the field of economics that the U.S. can offer the surest help.

Applied first in the Ruhr, going further as requested, American engineering talent can help revitalize all of Western Europe. Europe may be economically viable only as a whole; but since the Iron Curtain blocks the way at present, we must begin in Western Europe with what is at hand. What concerns us is that there should come into being soon a genuinely European Europe, strong and free.

Next, CHINA. The U.S. needs and desires a strong China, independent of other world powers. Russia seeks a manageable China. As between Communists and Nationalists in China, only the Nationalists can create—if either can create—a strong and independent China. That is why we should be for the Nationalists and their leader, Chiang Kai-shek.

Of all the unawakened countries of the world, China has the greatest potential. By underwriting the Monroe Doctrine the British statesman, George Canning, called in the Americas to redress the European balance after Napoleon; similarly a strong China offers American statesmanship a chance to stabilize the Pacific. Should success in this role someday go to China's head and lead her into imperial adventures as they led Japan, then the U.S. on that day would of course become China's enemy. But at present the opposite is the case: to replace the Japanese unit in the international balance—not against Russia but against anybody—is America's controlling interest.

Now free, INDIA becomes important in the international balance. As India starts her new life divided into Pakistan and Hindustan, the fact (long obscured under British rule) that India is not a unitary nation is made manifest to all. But when India's wounds heal and she proceeds through the next stages of industrialization, she will be compelled toward federal unity in order to protect the independence of her parts. The U.S. should favor and can help in this process, at the



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TEDDY ROOSEVELT warned Germany that the U.S. would support the balance of power. Wilson foreswore the phrase, but his acts proved T.R. right.

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moment by taking a direct interest in her industrial development.

Similarly we can and should encourage the renaissance of the MOSLEM WORLD. Geographically there are two Moslem worlds and probably two potential Moslem federations. In the Near East the Pan-Arab movement hitherto has been mainly a diplomatic scarecrow. But if the Near Eastern desert is watered and developed by American oilmen and engineers, Arab nationalism could become a serious international political reality.

In INDONESIA, also predominantly Moslem, the old colonial system is in agony, as also in Indo-China. The U.S. should assist the realization of an Indonesian federal state. It may ultimately include Indo-China, Malaya and other strengthening neighbors.

Federal possibilities based on cultural affinity may also be present in the LATIN-AMERICAN WORLD. The cultural movement called Hispanidad is largely a Franco invention, but once Franco is removed and Spain is free the natural links between Spain, Portugal and Latin America may take political form.

A sound statesmanship in North America would not be alarmed by this development nor regard it as an infringement of our hemispheric unity. We shall in general be wise to look with favor on cross-ties and multiple relationships wherever they arise. We aim to bind the world together, not fence it into parcels.

The BRITISH are now in the process of erecting their main overseas bastion in Africa. Field Marshal Smuts talks of a South and Central African federation with its center at Pretoria. On the other hand the British may turn in again toward Europe, sharing and promoting federation there. In either event it is imperative that the U.S. help the British make themselves again a power more nearly equaling the U.S. and Russia. The British command an important physical position. They are for us indispensable coworkers. The more Britain cleaves to Europe, the more Canada, Australia and New Zealand can be counted independent centers.

In sum, then, adding federative possibilities to existing powers, we come out with a total possibility of some 10 power centers of something near the same order of magnitude. That would be a world of complex balance of power, and so of freedom, and so a world in which we could be content. It would be a peace of freedom—an American peace.

The balance of power and Original Sin

THE theory that a complex power balance is the best, perhaps the only, guarantee of freedom begins with Original Sin. Man being imperfect as he is, power concentrated and uncontrolled will always be abused. As Alexander Hamilton put it, "The spirit of moderation in a state of overbearing power is a phenomenon which has not yet appeared, and which no wise man will ever expect to see." Conscience is not enough; the safeguards of freedom must be intensely practical. Keep power from concentrating. Find safety in numbers. Separate and make numerous the repositories of power; let them watch and check each other. This our Founding Fathers knew as the theory of checks and balances, though some of them called it balance of power. They would have agreed with Ortega y Gasset: "The state of liberty results from a plurality of forces mutually resistant."

Throughout history this hardheaded and skeptical doctrine has had only two foes: 1) those equally hardheaded, the tyrants, who seek power for themselves by overriding checks and safeguards,

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They met **strangely**

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CZAR IVAN The Terrible (*left*) and Revolutionist Lenin represent the same tradition in Russian history: that of ruthless, centralized, personal power.

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2) political idealists. The idealists believe that somehow governors will emerge who are wiser and more virtuous than the generality. Plato, in the *Republic*, would rely on breeding these supermen—his philosopher-kings—eugenically like racehorses. Up to the French Revolution, Europe touched kings with divinity. That experiment ran three centuries, and the kings turned out to be ordinary clay. Following this the German philosopher Hegel enthroned not a flesh-and-blood monarch but an abstraction, "the State" as "the expression of the Divine Will on earth." The secular fruit of that idea has ripened for our time in Hitler's "leadership principle" and the absolutism of the Politburo at Moscow.

Today the political idealists take a slightly different tack: if we all really try to make the United Nations work or turn it into a world government, won't a balance of power be unnecessary? Quite the contrary; a complex balance of power, which does not now exist, is the only basis on which the U.N. could ever work, especially if it is hoped to turn it into a federal government of the world. Swiss, American and other experiences of federation show that the closer the political association, the more necessary balance of power becomes alike to freedom and to justice. Successful federation, A. V. Dicey tells us, requires "approximate equality in the wealth, in the population, and in the historical position" of the participants.

The U.N. is still largely ineffectual because of its suppliant position vis-à-vis both the U.S. and Russia and the client position of too many of its members. Americans expect U.N. to be an association of free nations. Only against a background of complex balance of power can it become so.

The atomic bomb and Russia

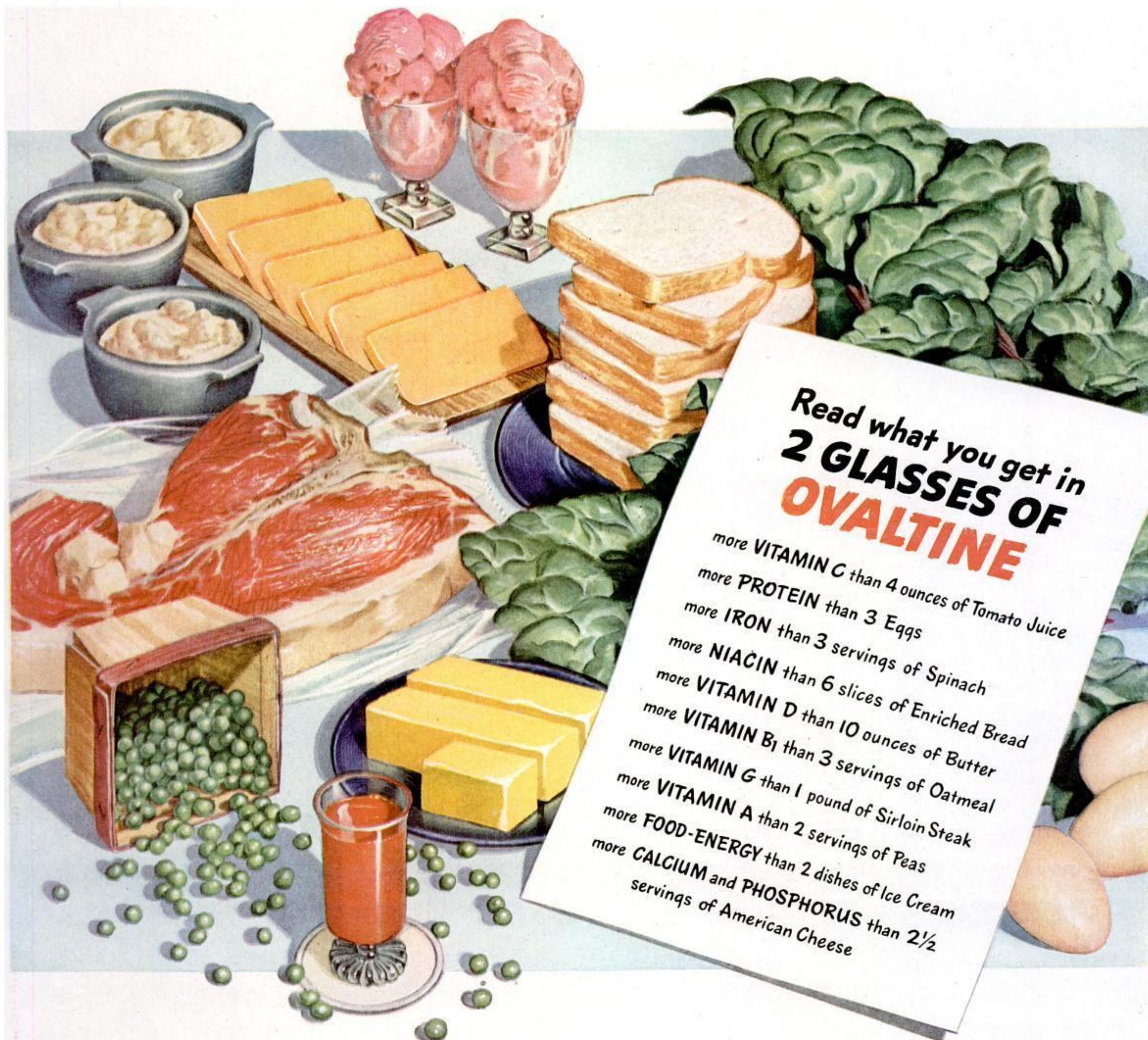
BUT hasn't the atomic bomb changed all this? If the bomb has broken the line of our descent from Patrick Henry, making life indeed so dear and peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of freedom, then it has; but our course so far suggests nothing of the sort. Technically we hold in our hands the means to wipe freedom from the earth. What do we do? After long prayer and thought we propose to share control of the secret internationally. The Acheson-Lilienthal-Baruch proposals were nothing more nor less than a scheme for putting the balance of power in action. Our temporary and instinctively uncomfortable monopoly of atomic power was to be shared in such a way that no single power would ever again enjoy a monopoly.

Russia's lone refusal of this offer marks her as the principal foe of the balance of power in the world today—whether from tyrannical or idealistic motives matters not. Russia having refused, we have no choice but to maintain a strong defensive posture, remaining trustees of the bomb as long as science permits and maintaining strength equal in all respects to Russia's as long as this direly oversimplified power balance lasts. But for the long term our controlling aim remains a world of complex balance of power in respect also to atomic fission.

The justice of the future

IF many people (and not just a dozen or so in Berlin, Moscow or some other capital) are to enjoy freedom, there must be a frame of order. Freedom as we understand it, meaning freedom for all, requires justice. Here also is a problem in the balance of power.

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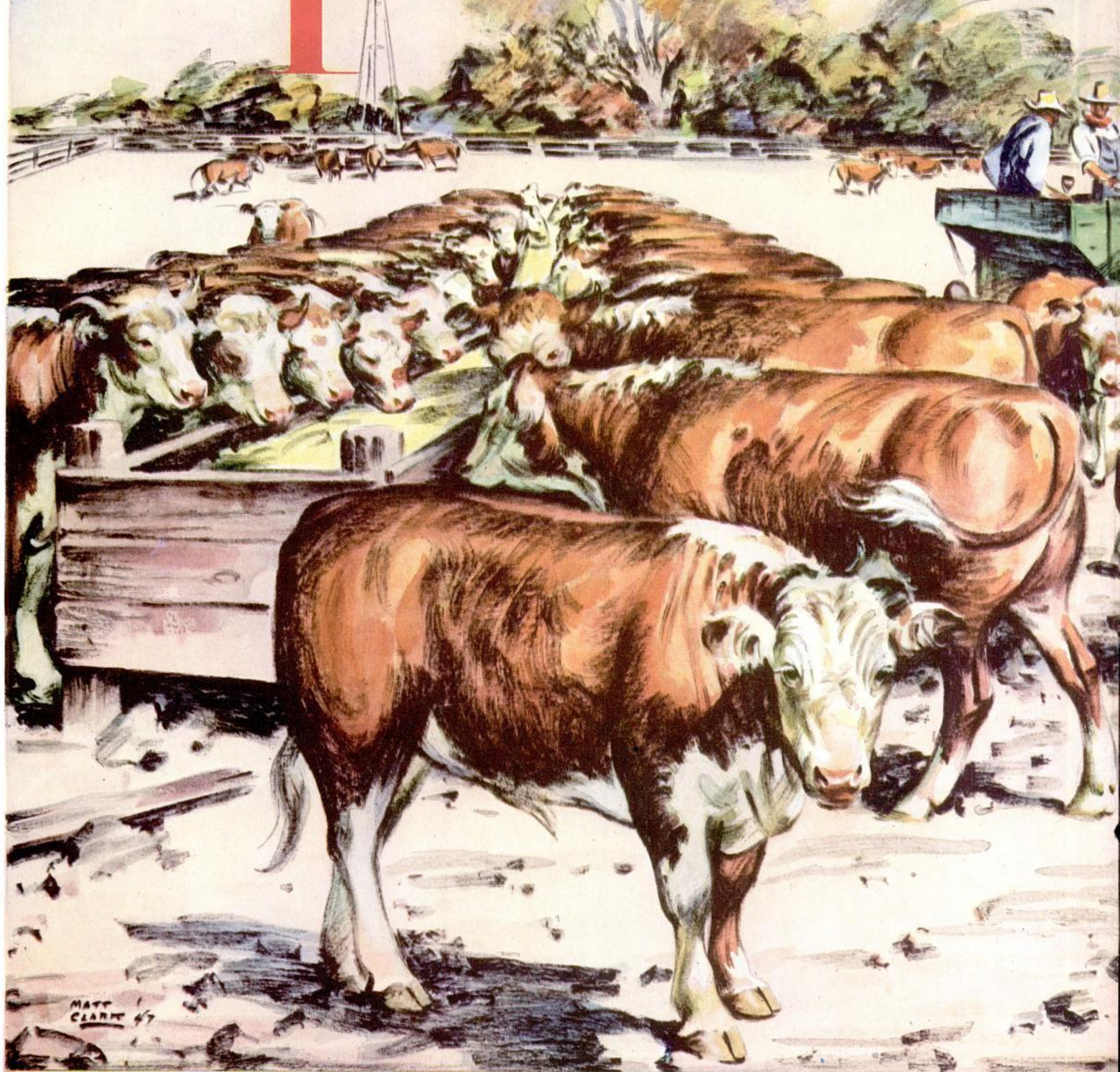
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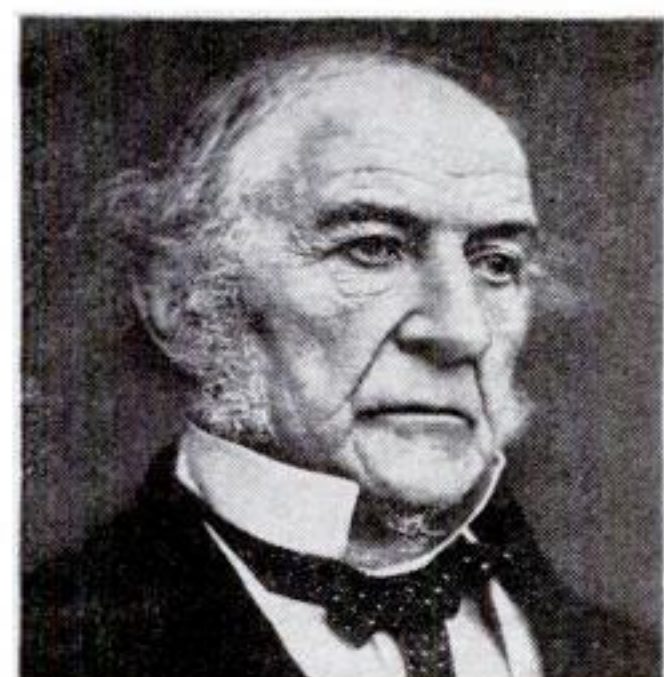
A while ago the intercourse of nations was framed, after a fashion, by Christian morality and the Natural Law; but their influence has faded. A recent tendency everywhere to make even justice relative reached a logical outcome in Lenin's aphorism: "Morality is that which serves the destruction of the old exploiter's society and . . . creates a new society of Communists."

Some new order of universal justice must take hold of men. If the Russians win or if want of patience or fear or economic stress at home impels us to try *our* hand at empire, then the Russians or we can clamp on a frame of justice from above—so-called justice. But with freedom kept alive, as it will be if Americans do not fore-swear themselves, the establishment of justice is no quick or easy task. Justice under freedom, as the history of the Common Law makes clear, is a slow and natural growth, rooted in popular custom. The rootage of a new international justice must be found in a new community of outlook among the nations.

In more innocent days it seemed likely that Western Christian culture might someday embrace the world. It has not done so, and it is now unmistakable that any community of outlook which is to

be realized among the nations must be composite. Unless and until empire stamps out freedom, we must look forward to a ceaseless process of selection and amalgamation, an unending competition of ideas and absorption of ideas into the common mind by tested superiority. That is only possible among equals.

The cultural imperialism of Communist Russia, which seeks to dominate the world, is specifically an attack upon the West; and, as Karl Marx writing in the British Museum saw, our Western culture has its peculiarly vulnerable points: materialism,



GLADSTONE, although he avoided the phrase, upheld balance of power.

doctrinaire capitalism—and now an inspiration temporarily deflated. Other cultures in the world offer other resistances to Communism. The mystic individualism of the Hindu, the instinctive tolerance (*wu wei*) of the Confucian, the God-bitten clannishness of the Moslem, the somber pride of the Latin, each presents a separate puzzle to the Communist missionary. While Marxist "science" is infinitely adaptable to different cultures, the more different kinds of resistance its agents have to face, the more likely they are to be confused and defeated in the end. Western capitalism is not the only answer to Marxism nor even the best one. The best one is a *variety* of political and economic theories which will lose Marxism in a glorious shuffle. Complex balance of power means a balance of ideas as well as of armies. Thus understood, complex balance of power becomes the parent of a new world community of outlook and a new frame of justice.

Peace, empire and Russia

IN support of the No. 3 American requirement, which is peace, balance of power serves only in the secondary sense that, lacking freedom, Americans (and a good many others) will not be peaceful.

Peace is the bait of empire. Whoever truly believes in the pacifist idea should welcome the victory of the German arms, said Hitler. He did not mention that peace would be at the price of freedom. So in the end, there would be neither freedom nor peace. The American historian, Michael Rostovtseff, provides a brief summary of the world's last experience with empire. Writing on international relations in the ancient Mediterranean world (Walsh [ed.]: *The History and Nature of International Relations*, pp. 37-38), Rostovtseff observes that then as now there were two different ways of working toward "peace." One way was "to impose peace by force, a method used by imperialistic powers, whose aim was the creation of a world state. All the existing states had to disappear in this mighty world state, and every attempt to recover liberty and independence was regarded as rebellion and suppressed by force of arms." "The second way," Rostovtseff proceeds, "was that of mutual recognition and mutual concessions made by different states toward each other. This way led to the creation of a balance of power, a system of independent and free civilized states which were bound one to another by treaties and decided their controversies by means of peaceful understanding . . . or by means of a regular war."

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Rome alone, Rostovtseff notes, succeeded in creating a world state and, on this basis, an almost general peace for some centuries. But "the price paid for this peace was heavy enough." Rostovtseff relates that "the results were, first, the stagnation of all creative efforts, and afterwards a bitter internal struggle which ended in complete exhaustion and unheard of decadence of civilized life." The Dark Age entered; after centuries, the Renaissance.



JOHN ADAMS called balance of power the "guardian of the laws."

Rostovtseff's history can become a prophecy. Today the Russians offer peace—at the price of freedom. The Russian way is that of Rome. The Russians have taken not alone their form of Christianity but also their political tradition from the eastern Rome, Byzantium.

The Byzantine tradition is unquestioning obedience to a personal ruler. In Byzantium the Christian church never shared power with government as the Western church did under Emperor and Pope; civil obedience was unqualified. (This, suggests Bertrand Russell, is why contemporary Russians obey Stalin instead of dialectical materialism.) History's later impresses have only deepened the Byzantine stamp on

Russian life. From 1238 to 1452, while the people of Western Europe were beginning to organize themselves politically on a basis of freedom, the Tartars—the descendants of Genghis Khan in the Golden Horde—were governing Russia as a military camp. After 200 years Ivan, Grand Duke of Muscovy, rallied the Russians to throw off the Tartar yoke. In doing so he used with a new ferocity the well-known methods of irresponsible and ruthless power that continued to characterize czarist despotism down to 1917, softened only by the chance of personality and a mounting decadence.

Then the Bolsheviks. Lenin led that small group to power in Russia by reliance on the principle of "revolutionary centralism," that "harsh, imperative and exacting principle," as Trotsky was to call it later. "Revolutionary centralism" was but a restatement of the centuries-long tradition of obeisance at all points to centralized infallibility. The issue between the U.S. and Russia today is not private enterprise vs. Communism. The decisive issue is that between freedom and empire; between the idea of power centralized and uncontrolled as against power distributed and balanced.

Balance of power is an American idea

RECENT American generations have been disposed to think of balance of power as European. The principle is even more thoroughly American. When the U.S. Constitution was under popular scrutiny in the summer of 1789, John Adams wrote Roger Sherman in defense of the distribution of powers proposed therein: "Power naturally grows. Why? Because human passions are insatiable. But that power alone can grow which already is too great; that which is unchecked; that which has no equal power to control it." And he noted: "Longitude, and the philosopher's stone have not been sought with more earnestness by philosophers than a guardian of the laws has been studied by legislators from Plato to Montesquieu; but every project has been found to be no better than committing the lamb to the custody of the wolf, except that one which is called a balance of power."

In the foreign policy of the U.S. balance of power has alternated with neutrality as a determinant of action. The preferred position, naturally, has been neutrality; but whenever imperialists or adventurers have so far upset the general balance as to menace freedom, the American people have stood ready to intervene or have intervened.

The founders were confronted very soon with a problem of balance of power internationally. French armies were spreading over Europe and might soon subjugate Russia. Napoleon was showing an interest even in the Western Hemisphere. By 1815 even Jefferson, pacifistic and Francophile, was worried over the prospect. "The establishment in our day of another Roman empire, spreading vassalage and depravity over the face of the globe, is not, I hope, within the purpose of Heaven," Jefferson exclaimed to his friend Leiper. "It cannot be to our interest that all Europe be reduced to a single monarchy . . . And were the consequences even to be the longer continuance of our war," Jefferson did not hesitate to add, "I would rather meet them than see the whole force of Europe wielded by a single hand."

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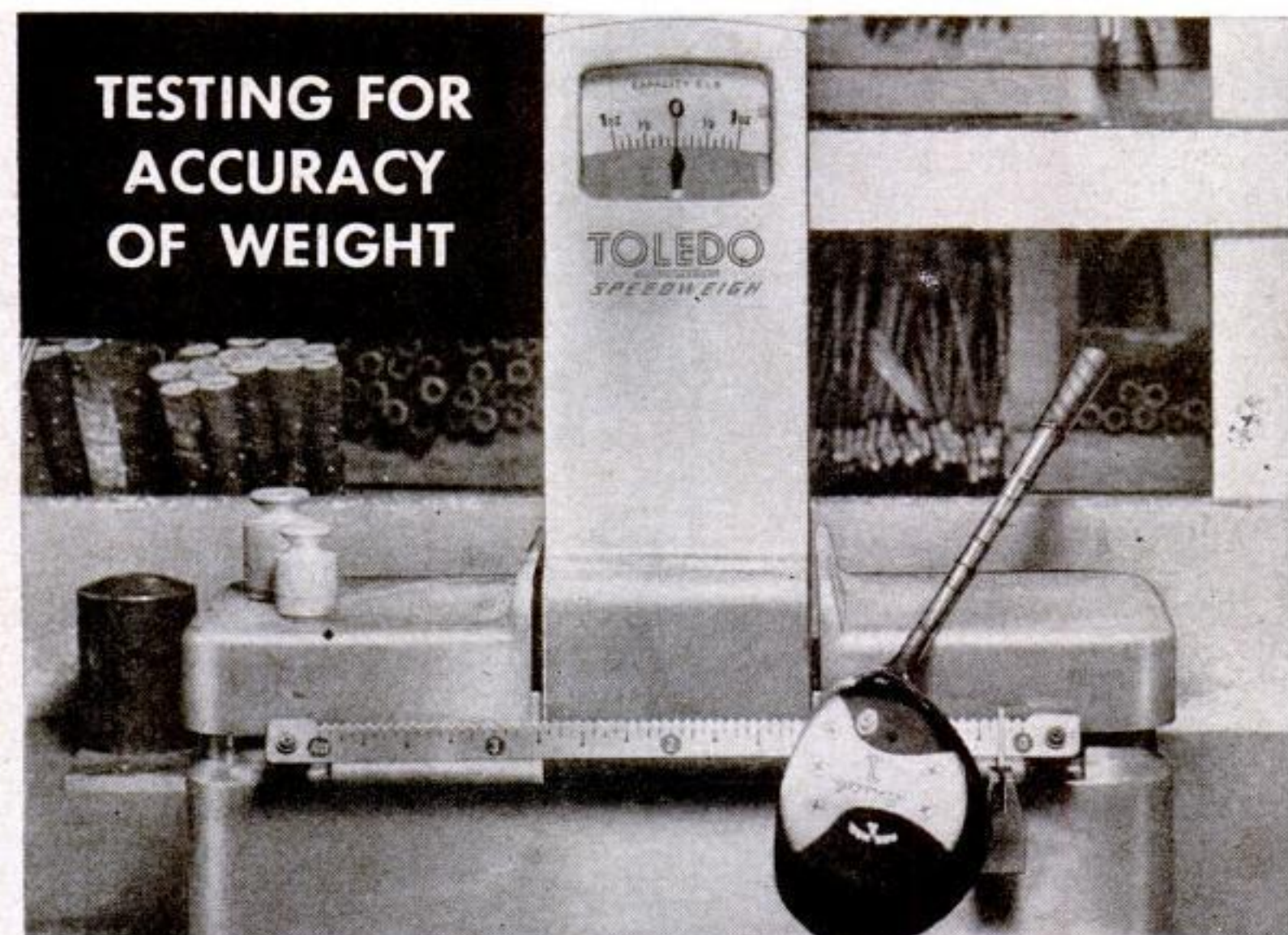
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The victories of Trafalgar and Waterloo lifted the Napoleonic threat, and five years later the accent had gravitated to neutrality. Now Jefferson writes to President Monroe that European "political interests are entirely distinct from ours." "Their mutual jealousies, their balance of power, their complicated alliances, their forms and principles of government, all are foreign to us," he asserts. "They are nations of eternal war."

Yet Europe with its balance of power was to enjoy a century of peace marred only by relatively brief and localized intervals of campaigning. The two biggest wars of the 19th Century were civil wars, one fought in the U.S. and one in China.



DAUMIER drew the seamy side of balance of power, gave it a bad name.

Our Civil War being over and danger of European intervention past, there set in for the U.S. a privileged international position. British naval supremacy, dedicated to economic rather than political imperialism, was one source of our security. Another was the continuance of a complex balance of power on the Continent of Europe. The two combined to yield the American people—free, gratis, and for nothing—the shield and buck-

ler of external freedom; and swift accretions of strength at home put the cap upon a situation certain to lull Americans toward complacency.

At the end of this long, bright interval Theodore Roosevelt cut through to underlying facts. In 1911, being then on the editorial staff of the *Outlook*, T.R. said to a German diplomat, "As long as England succeeds in keeping up the balance of power in Europe, not only on principle, but in reality, well and good; should she, however, for some reason or other fail in doing so, the United States would be obliged to step in at least temporarily, in order to reestablish the balance of power in Europe, never mind against which country or group of countries our efforts may have to be directed."

It was not Roosevelt, however, but Woodrow Wilson who had to meet the situation, and to Wilson as to other Americans of the present century, "balance of power" seemed alien and unclear. To Wilson balance of power meant not freedom's shield and buckler, it recalled instead the abuses which had grown up in the practices of dynastic Europe. To these Wilson was not alone in his aversion.

In Europe also the advancing 19th Century had come to look askance at the accepted doctrine of two centuries preceding. Complex balance of power was still, no less than ever, the indispensable basis of Europe's freedom; but after Napoleon's defeat the danger of any new drive toward empire grew dim. The French cartoonist, Daumier, pilloried balance of power as a source of insecurity and armaments; and indeed these are, at times, the price of freedom. The felony of Poland's partition was compounded in the name of balance of power; in the name of balance of power sovereignty over peoples had been traded among chanceries as if peoples were but cattle. In shying from dynastic abuses of the principle, public spokesmen shied also from the phrase. When Prussian armies invaded France in 1870, Gladstone spoke to Parliament, not of balance of power but of "the common interest against the unmeasured aggrandizement of any Power whatever." On that phrase Sir Edward Grey relied again in August 1914.

Earlier, when Europe was being remade at Utrecht (1713) following Louis XIV's imperial adventure, "balance of power" was the very gospel. Treaties spoke of Europe as "this federal Equilibrium." At Vienna in 1814, balance of power reigned again. But when, in January 1919, the delegates gathered at Paris for Europe's third remaking, Woodrow Wilson expressed the hope that "no odour of Vienna" would be brought into the proceedings. Before leaving the U.S. he had denounced the balance of power in the second of his Four Principles of Feb. 11, 1918. He stipulated therein that "peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now forever discredited, of the

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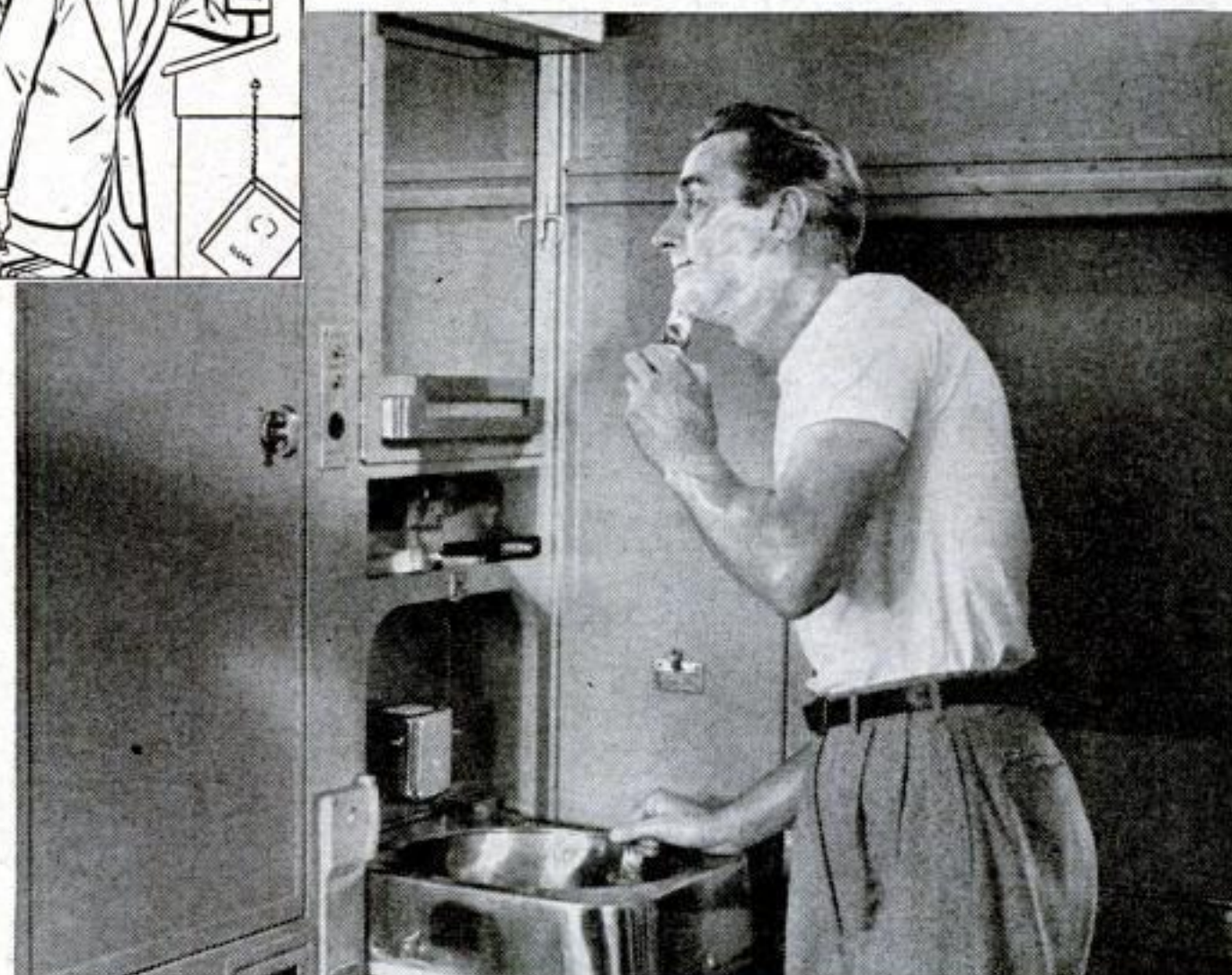
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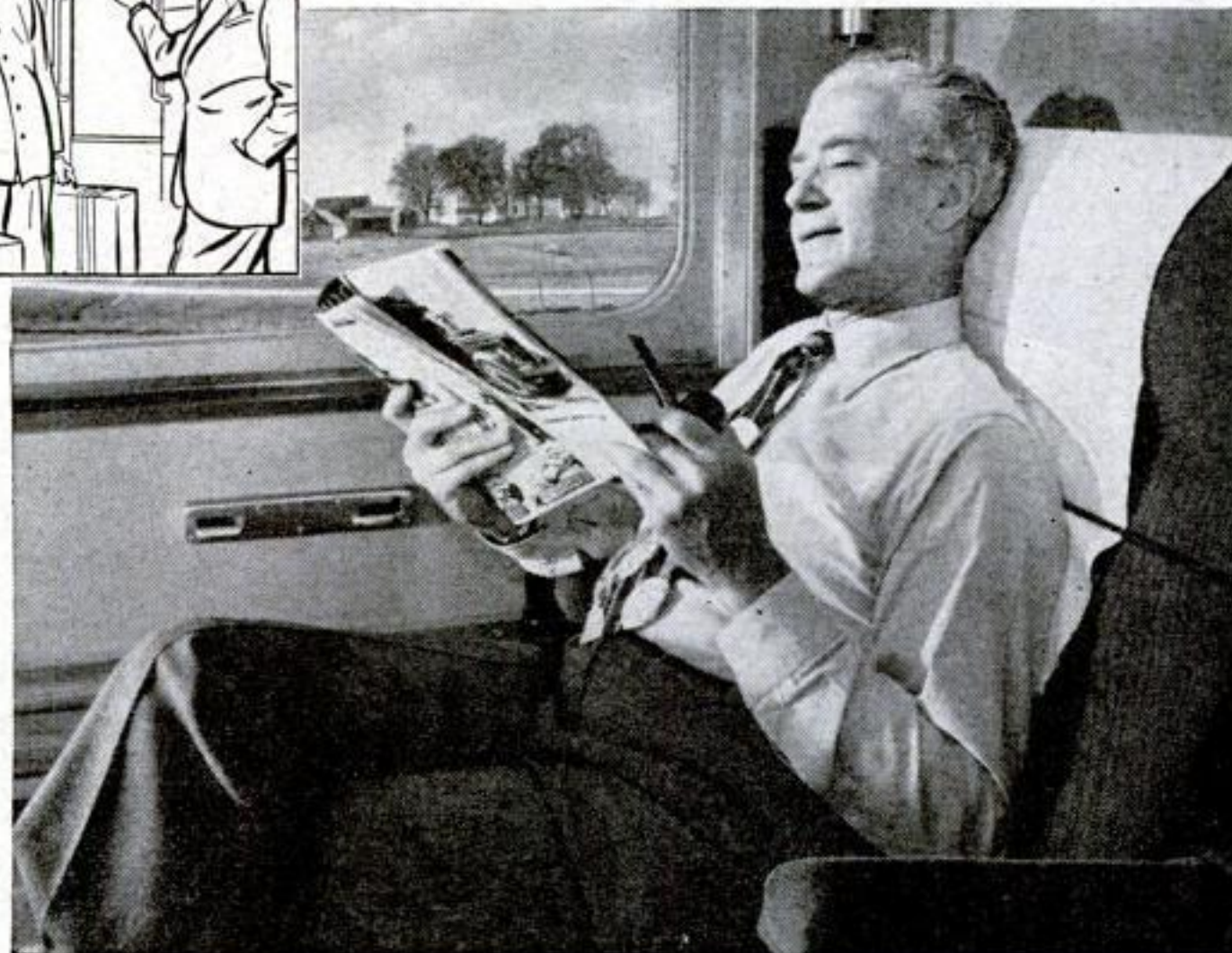
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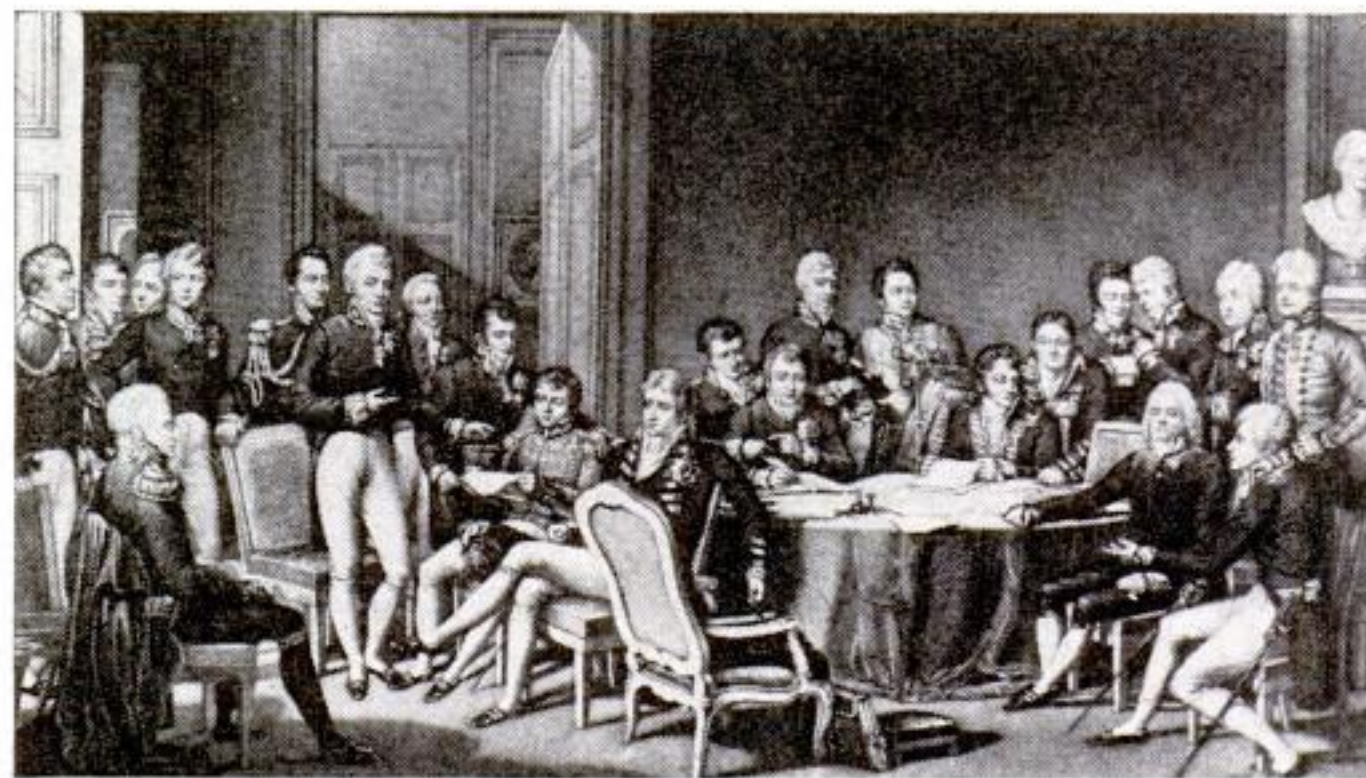
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balance of power." Instead there was to be "self-determination." The slight duration of the Versailles respite, compared with Utrecht's 80 years and Vienna's century, has elicited some second thoughts on balance of power. The critical point for our cognizance today is this: Though Wilson rejected, as his British cousins in Liberalism, Gladstone and Grey, circumvented, the phrase "balance of power," Wilson held, not less surely than did they, to the conviction that any single domination of Europe must imperil freedom everywhere, and must therefore be resisted.

This capital fact is confirmed to us by Wilson's close friend and advisor, the historian, William E. Dodd. In an article contributed to the *New York Times* magazine, Dec. 27, 1936, Dodd recounted that "when the World War assumed proportions and purposes like those of Napoleon I and Louis XIV, President Wilson began to wonder whether his country could safely witness a dictatorship embracing practically all Europe." On August 15, 1915 Wilson said to Dodd, "I am as much a devotee of peace as any man; but in case Europe falls under the domination of a single militarist group, peace and democracy for our country are going to be in grave danger. In case that seems obvious, I shall have to urge American intervention."

World War II confronted the people of the U.S. once more with the dilemma of neutrality and their own proper interest in the fate of Europe. President F. D. Roosevelt never openly invoked the principle of the balance of power. The attack on Pearl Harbor removed many political uncertainties. However, during 1944 there were published in the *Saturday Evening Post* articles by Forrest Davis based on talks with President Roosevelt, and the latter is said to have reviewed before publication what Davis wrote. The following passage is in point: "Our historic interest, like England's, has demanded a European balance of power wherein no single nation commands all the Continent's resources and manpower to our potential disadvantage. Stripped to the bare essentials, we fought in 1917 and are fighting now to prevent the mastery of Europe by one aggressive power."

In each war we took up the final challenge and spent our blood and treasure in a cause which (as Gladstone once said of England) was not immediately our own. We accepted a fate which others had prepared for us and fulfilled the last cruel necessity of the principle of the balance of power defensively conceived.

The challenge is the kind we know about

THE world today is far more compact and explosive than it was in 1941. In order to survive we must advance consciously, without more delay, from the purely defensive into a constructive and preventive stage of our historic quest for freedom through balance of power.

Fruitless negotiations with the Kremlin, whose lack of common purpose was writ large from the outset, have slowed our start. Historical momentum took us some distance nevertheless. At least we have been unable to persevere in policies which pointed away from a balance of power, such as the Morgenthau plan for Germany and the Stilwell-Vincent line in China. It is now time to confess explicitly our devotion to the balance of power, and to draw the scattered manifestations of our policy into a worldwide plan. Such a plan would commit us:

1. To support "the common interest against the unmeasured aggrandizement of any Power whatever," as we have begun to do in Greece and Turkey. And beyond that—

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Handle his Tender Skin with Greatest Care

—IT'S REALLY THINNER THAN YOURS

DOESN'T your heart almost skip a beat every time you touch your baby's skin? It seems so delicate and tender... soft as the softest down. It actually *is* finer and thinner than a grown-up's you know.



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2. To lead the world, if we can do so, toward a new complex balance of power in fact, moving thus from the defensive into a constructive and preventive phase.

Leadership in these regards was until recently with the British. But during four centuries they had never to face a situation so threatening as the present or to act with so little outside help as we may look for. Probably never has a people held the general fate so unequivocally in their hands as do Americans at the present juncture. Upon us has descended, without reversion, guardianship not only of our own ideals but that legacy of the Western World of which our ideals are part.

The challenge is harsh and exacting beyond precedent. However one very interesting and encouraging aspect has been little noted. It is this: The two specific problems which now challenge us abroad are precisely those problems which have engaged the chief effort of our domestic life. So far we have bested them at home.

In the U.S., as in other countries, industrialization brought on power-concentrations as dangerous to freedom on the domestic scene as were Napoleon and Hitler internationally. Resistance to these concentrations, the struggle to maintain a complex balance of power in our domestic social organism, brought forth the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and related legislation. Campaigns against overconcentration were led by Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt. The same imbedded principle has recently driven Congress to check the overconcentrated leadership of union labor. At home as abroad the issue has been—empire or freedom? It may make today's international task less alien and forbidding to remember that.

Woodrow Wilson's friend, Dodd, relates that Wilson, facing up to the first world war, knew "how little he was changing his programme, as any one may see from the phrasing of all his public utterances upon the war in the winter of 1917." From "his struggle against the over-weening power of American industry and its financial allies," Dodd tells us, Wilson felt called to "a greater struggle with German imperialism."

Secondly, there is the problem of promoting a new world community of outlook, as a frame of justice. We know that problem domestically as the "melting pot." Setting out with "a people descended from the same ancestors, speaking the same language, professing the same religion, attached to the same principles of government, very similar in their manners and customs," as Jay cheerfully noted in *The Federalist*, we have absorbed into one community, in great numbers and at times swiftly, nearly as wide a variety of race and culture as exists over the globe. The census of 1940 showed that more than one fourth (35 million) of the American people either were born abroad or had foreign-born parentage; that nearly one fifth (25 million) did not have English as their mother tongue, and that nearly one sixth (20 million) stemmed, in the immediate sense just indicated, from the politically high-pressure area of Central and Eastern Europe. Yet the melting pot has worked.

A successful foreign policy must always, in a democracy, be the renewal and extension of policies that work and are held dear in domestic life. We have now to lead in making effective on the scale of the world the principles which have shaped our life at home.



BEFORE PARIS CONFERENCE of 1947, aimed at re-establishing Europe as an important power center, Molotov (second from right) conferred with the British and French foreign ministers. But he refused to attend the conference. Russian policy is consistently opposed to the theory of the balance of power.



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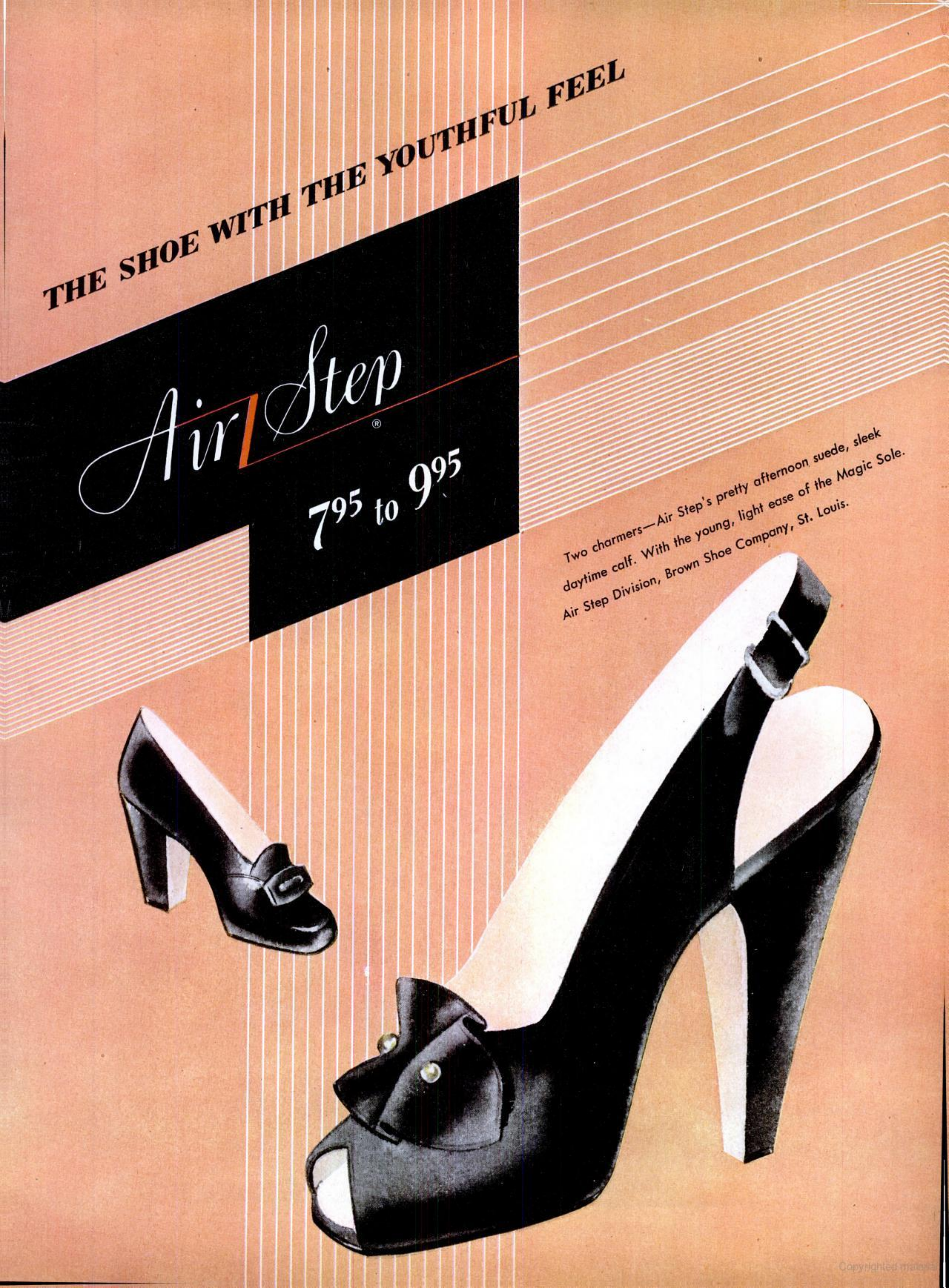


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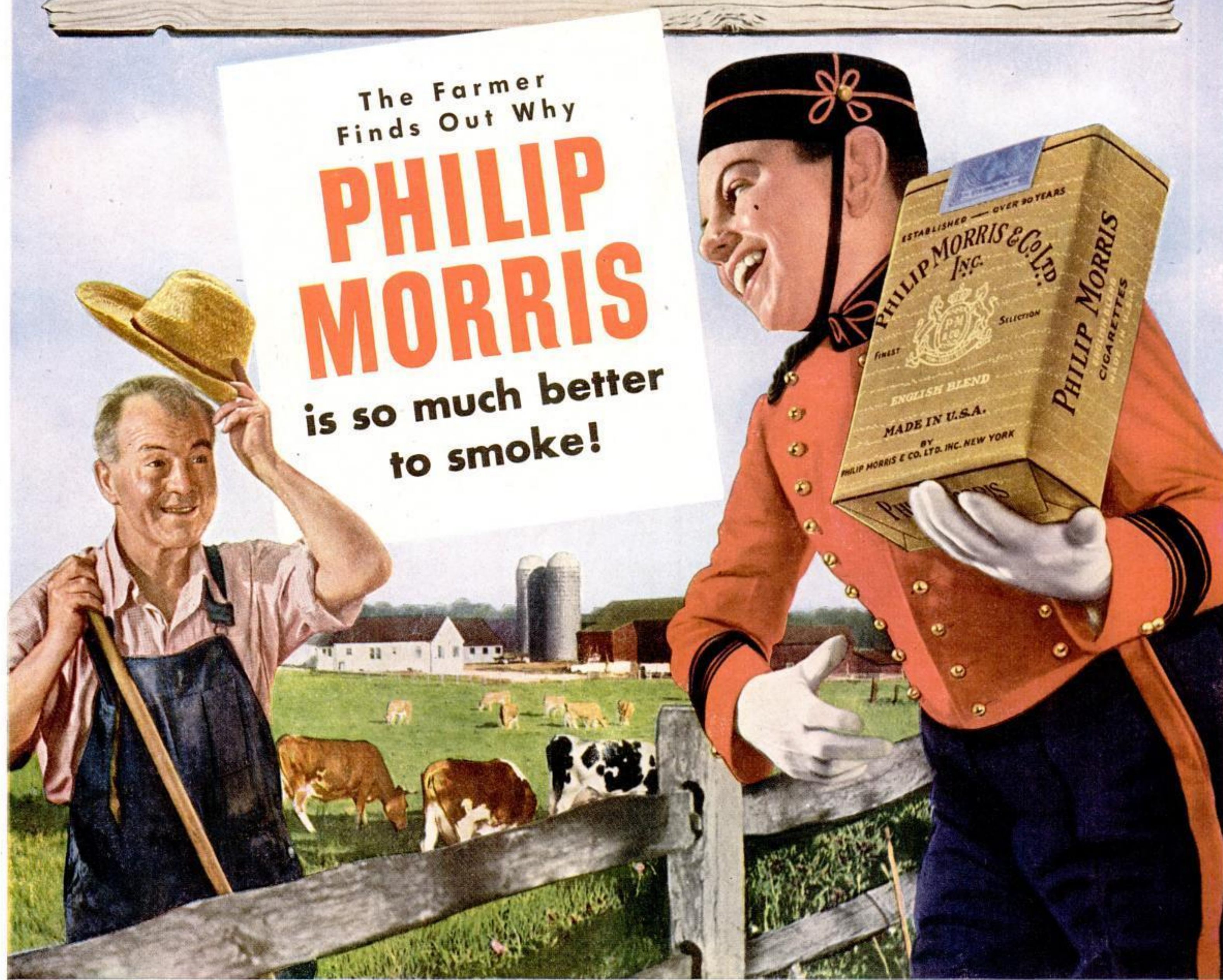
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IN THE MARKET PLACE THE VIRGIN MARIA, PLAYED BY THE MAYOR'S DAUGHTER, SNEERS AT THE BIG DRAGON WHO HAS COME TO CARRY HER OFF TO HIS LAIR

THE NO-ACCOUNT DRAGON OF FURTH

In his first postwar attempt to make away with a German virgin, he is foiled again by the White Knight

To see the gallant White Knight do battle with the dreadful Dragon for the sake of the beautiful Virgin, 30,000 Bavarians recently jammed into the town of Furth, Germany, along with LIFE Correspondent Will Lang and Photographer Walter Sanders. Although the Dragon was making his first appearance since 1939 (by courtesy of a U.S. Military Government officer who helped townspeople obtain costumes and beer), the seven-year layoff had done him no good. The no-account Dragon was in poor form as usual, boozy and inept, and at the end of the day he lay stone-cold dead in the market, just as he has been doing ever since the Middle Ages.

Furth's ancient pageant tells a delightful story.

Once upon a time, during the Crusades, a monk came to town to recruit soldiers to free the Holy Land. The monk readily enlisted Udo, a simple peasant, but got nowhere with Wolf von Wolfenstein, a well-known draft-dodger. Now it so happened that both Udo and Wolf loved Maria, a virgin. It also happened that a local Dragon annually came to town in search of just such a virgin as Maria to carry off to his lair. After our hero went to war Wolf coined a false rumor that Udo had been killed. Hearing this, Maria resolved to offer herself to the Dragon. But in the nick of time Udo returned at a gallop to slay the Dragon and save her (p. 100). Of course Udo had not been killed in the Crusade

but had actually been promoted from simple peasant to White Knight for gallantry in action. While Wolf fled in disgrace Udo and Maria were married and lived happily ever after.

This legend still plays an important part in the life of Furth. The beautiful Virgin by tradition is invariably one of the mayor's daughters, and after the pageant the actor who plays Udo is expected to marry her and has done so in 80% of the cases on record. Naturally the mayors of Furth highly approve of this custom, but this year His Honor is having a nervous time. Udo, who in real life is a husky blacksmith of independent mind, has thus far stubbornly refused to commit himself.



UDO, THE WHITE KNIGHT, IS PLAYED BY MUSCULAR 22-YEAR-OLD BLACKSMITH



WOLF VON WOLFENSTEIN, THE BLACK KNIGHT, IS PLAYED BY VILLAGE ARTIST

LOCAL CITIZENS STAR IN ANCIENT PAGEANT

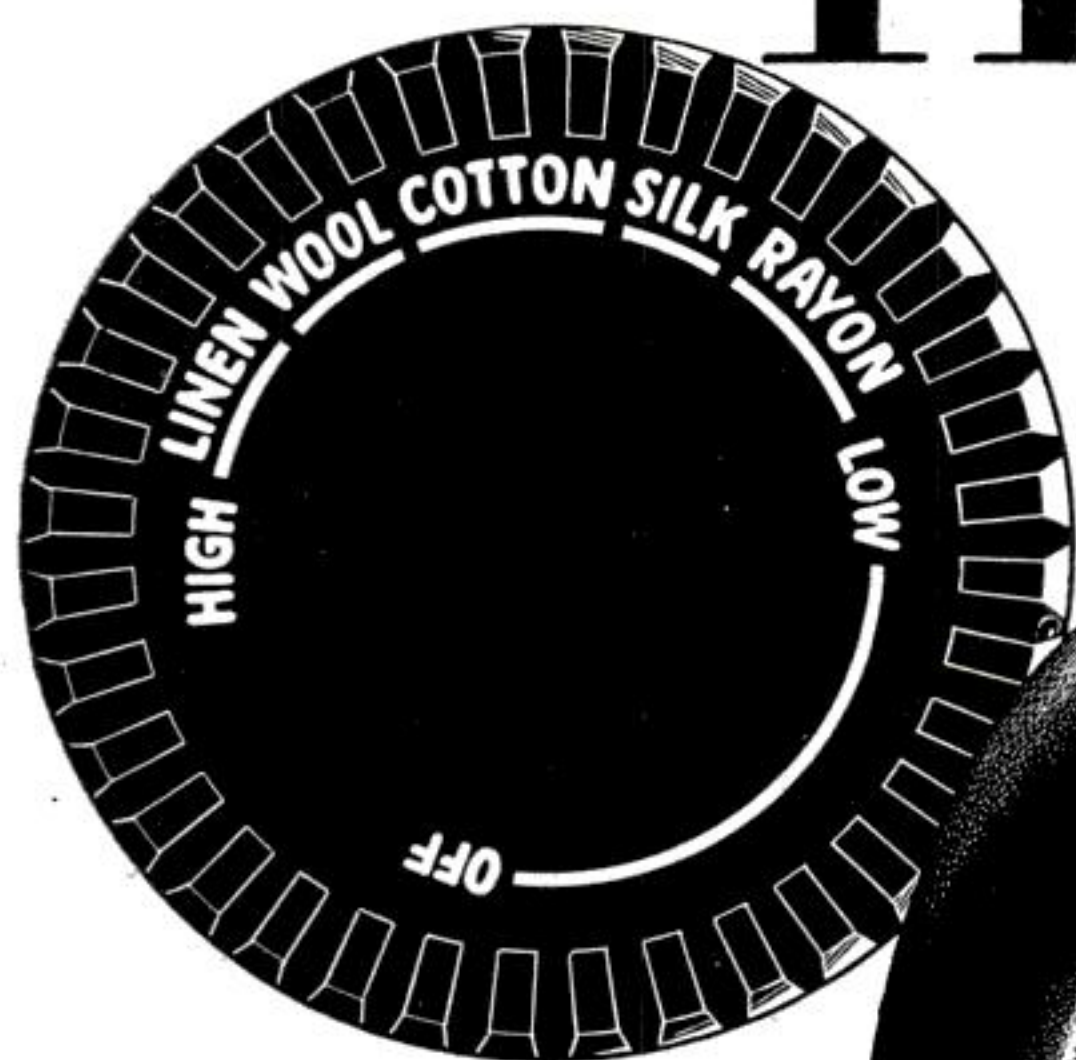
All the roles in Furth's *Drachenstechen* (Dragon-sticking) are enthusiastically played by local citizens. Hans Dimpfl (*above, right*) has been cast as Wolf von Wolfenstein for 20 years, although Jakob Hofmann (*above, left*) must find another role next year because a new White Knight is chosen annu-

ally. The Dragon, a 16-ton prop mounted on eight wheels, is made of metal, wood and canvas. It contains a crew of six who frequently refresh themselves with beer and who are custodians of the containers of pigs' blood which spills out on the street as the White Knight's sword strikes home.

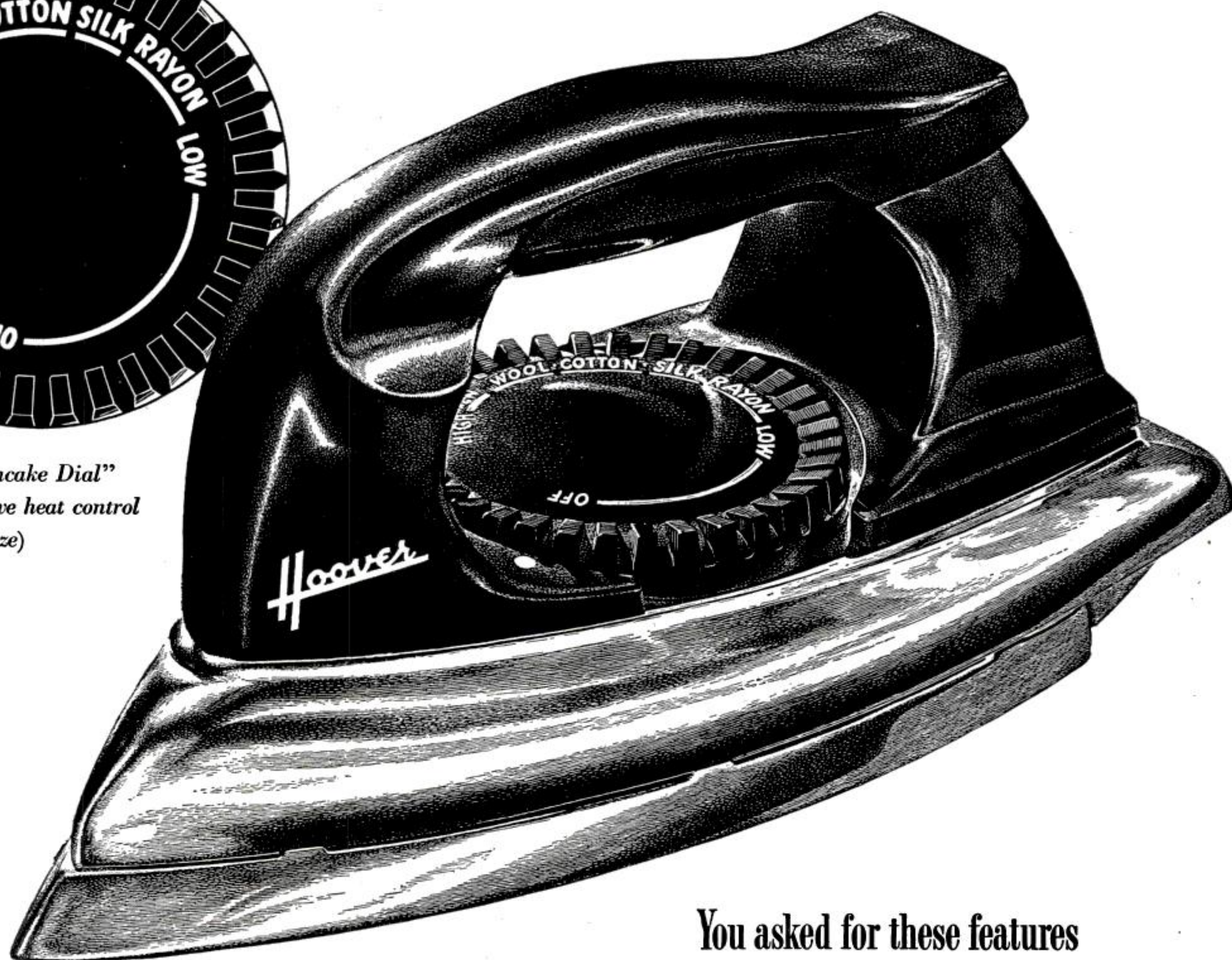
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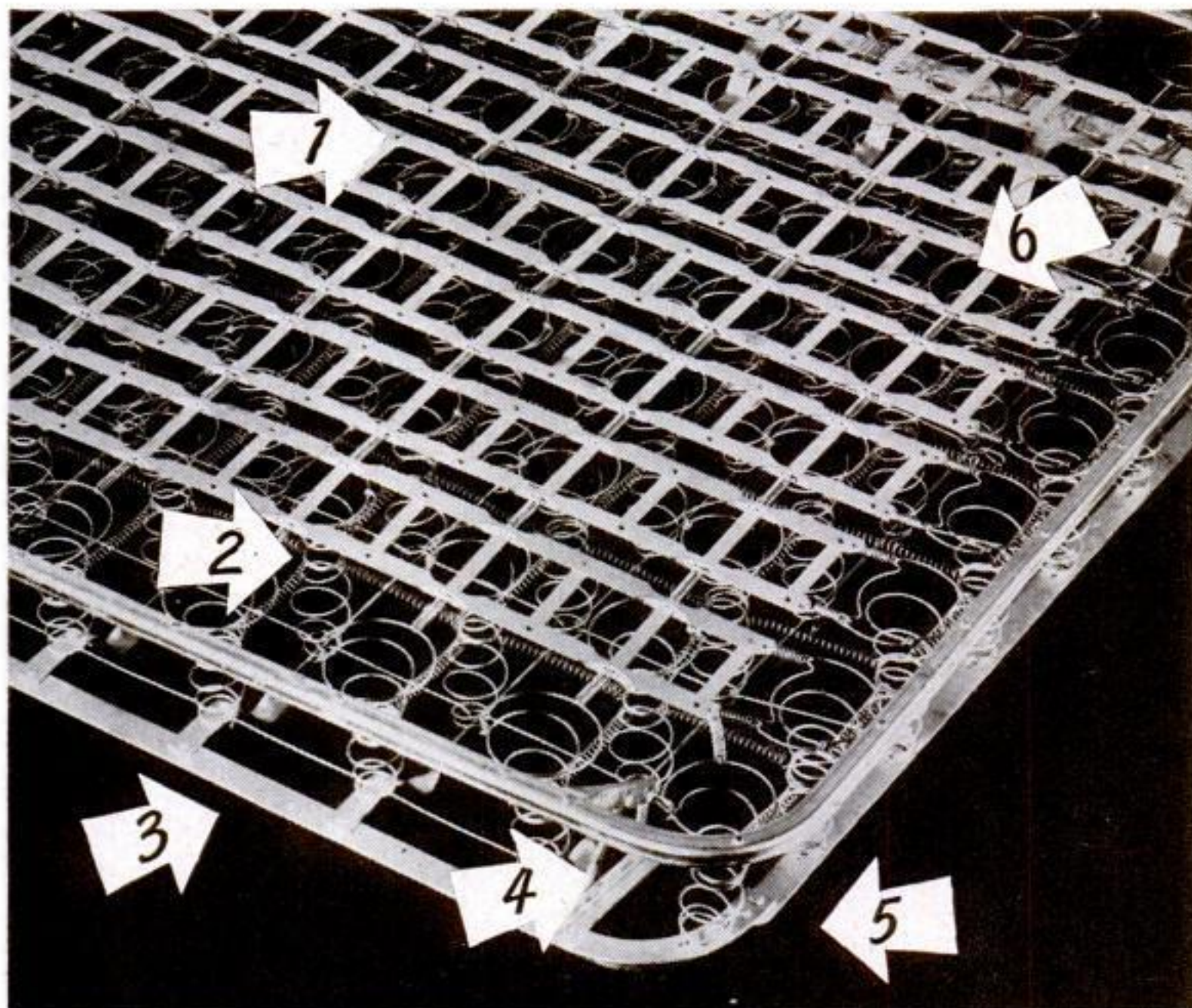
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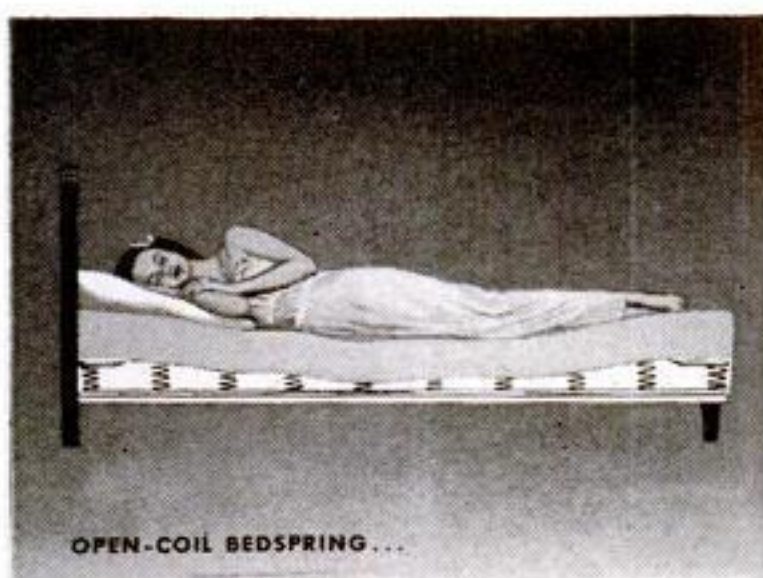
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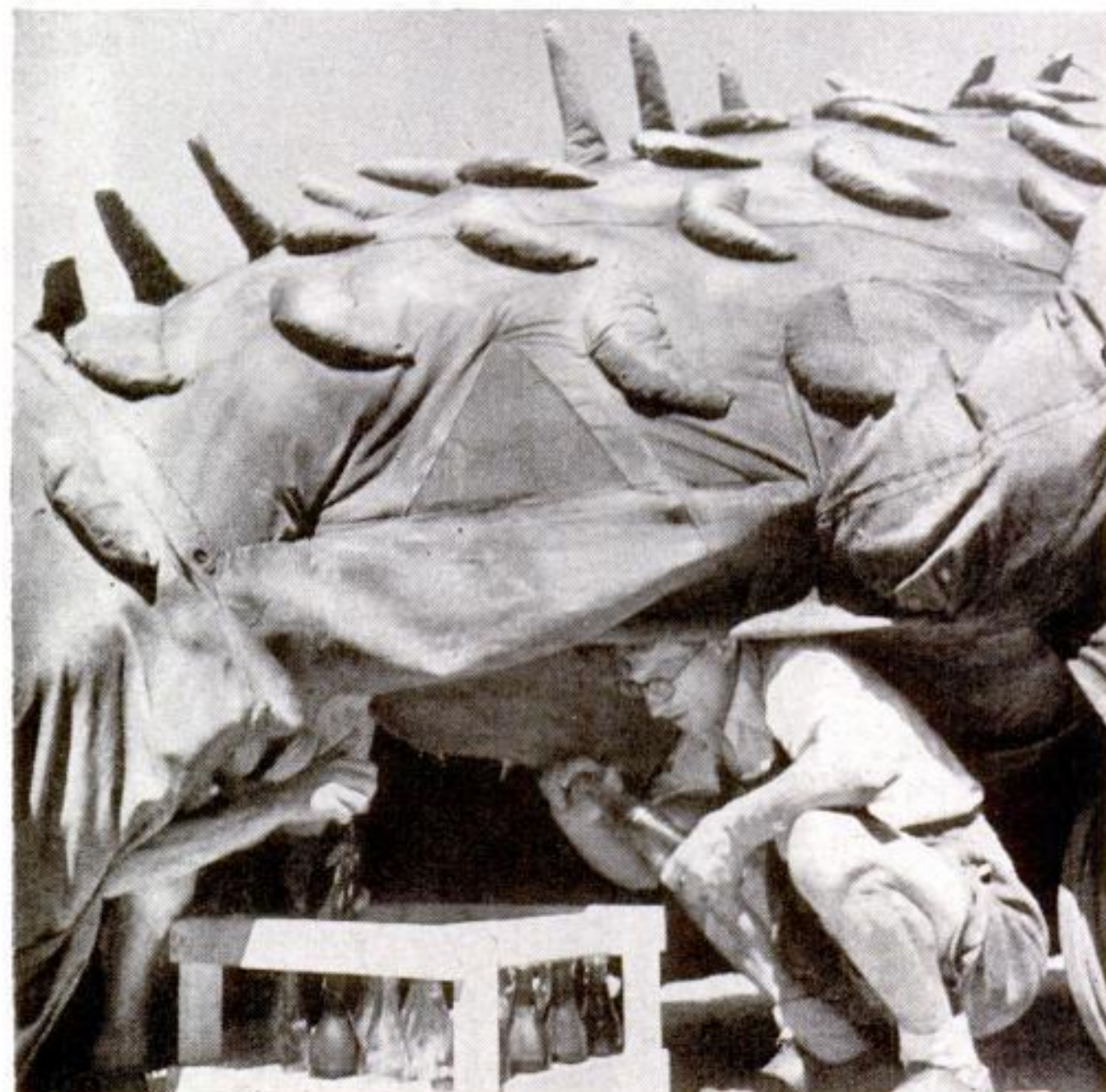
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Dragon of Furth CONTINUED



DRAGON'S CREW consists of five men and a boy who manipulate movable head, tail and winglets. Boy also pumps smoke out through the beast's nostrils.



DRAGON'S CARGO is a case of beer, taken aboard through an opening in belly. U.S. officer helped townspeople get about 6,350 gallons for the party.



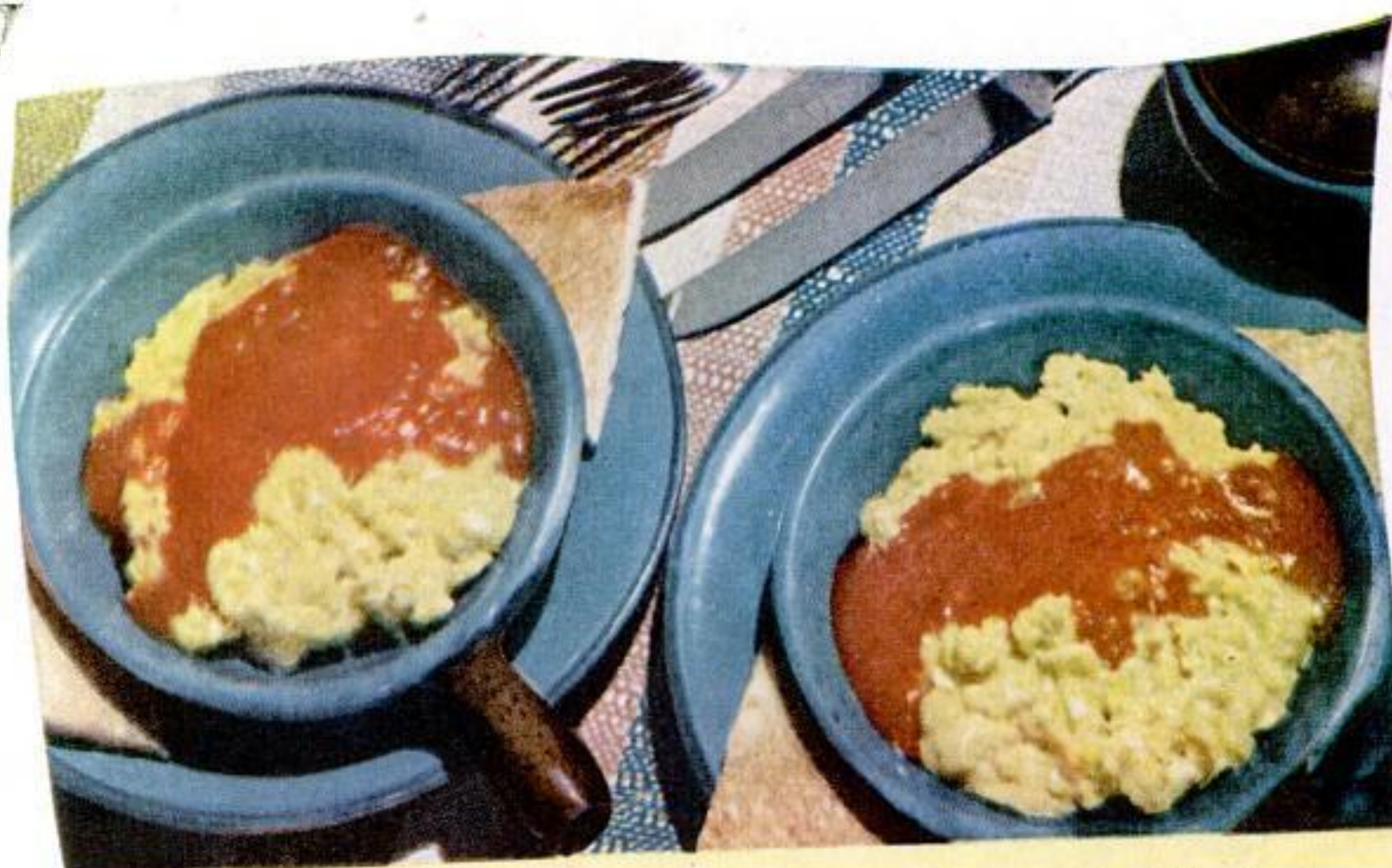
DRAGON'S DEATH occurs when the White Knight, having thrust his lance into the beast's throat, attacks with his sword. Pigs' blood spills out on street.



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1 lb. chopped meat 1 can Hunt's Tomato Sauce

Season hamburgers, brown in hot fat on one side. Turn, pour Hunt's Tomato Sauce over them. Cook 8 to 10 minutes more, basting occasionally. Serve on hot toasted rolls. And better make plenty!

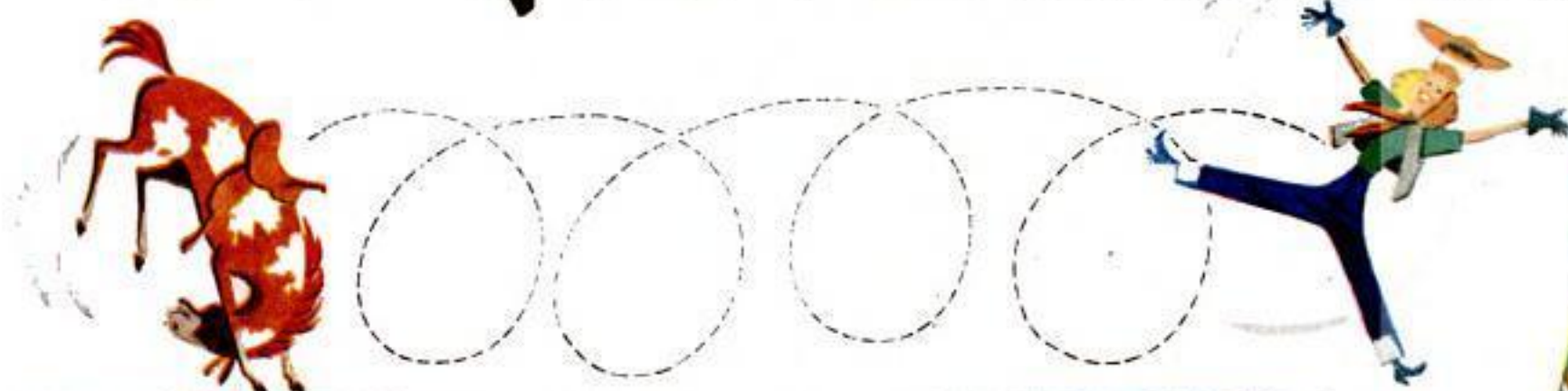


Tomato Scrambled Eggs. Just try 'em! And you'll bless the day you discovered the rich, *all-tomato* goodness of Hunt's Tomato Sauce. You'll need —

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Soft-scramble the eggs. Meanwhile heat Hunt's Tomato Sauce in separate saucepan. Serve eggs, topping with sauce (the sauce will do for 8 eggs if desired). After enjoying, jot down on your shopping list: 6 cans of Hunt's Tomato Sauce!

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HOW HOMING PIGEONS FIND THEIR WAY

The mystery of birds' navigation is explained as ability to sense the earth's magnetism and rotation

The baffling ability of homing pigeons to navigate over regions they have never seen before has been a thing of wonder to most people and a tantalizing puzzle to generations of scientists. All efforts to solve it had failed. Then last month an answer was suggested by Penn State's Professor H. L. Yeagley, a physicist who has worked on the Army's pigeon projects since the beginning of World War II. He thought he had solved the riddle.

Yeagley began his study by testing the idea that pigeons could sense the earth's magnetism. His experiments (p. 108) showed that they could. But, he reasoned, this sensitivity alone was not enough

to account for navigation. Since magnetism increases fairly uniformly from the equator to the poles, the particular magnetic pull which a pigeon would feel near its own loft could also be found at points all the way around the world. The bird would still be lost. Apparently some other force was also involved.

After checking every possibility, Yeagley began to suspect that the missing element might be the so-called Coriolis force, an effect created by the earth's turning. This force, which is a function of latitude, increases in intensity from the equator to the poles. The two forces, magnetic and rota-

tional, would combine to give a specific effect at any spot on earth—an effect which would not be felt anywhere else within a large area. If pigeons could sense both forces and correlate them, they could fly to their home territory and recognize it by its characteristic "feel."

The theory was intriguing but it was just a theory. It had to be tested, preferably by showing that pigeons and hence, presumably, other birds could navigate under circumstances where nothing but the combinations of these particular forces could help them. Partly by chance Yeagley hit on a way to get the evidence he needed (*next page*).



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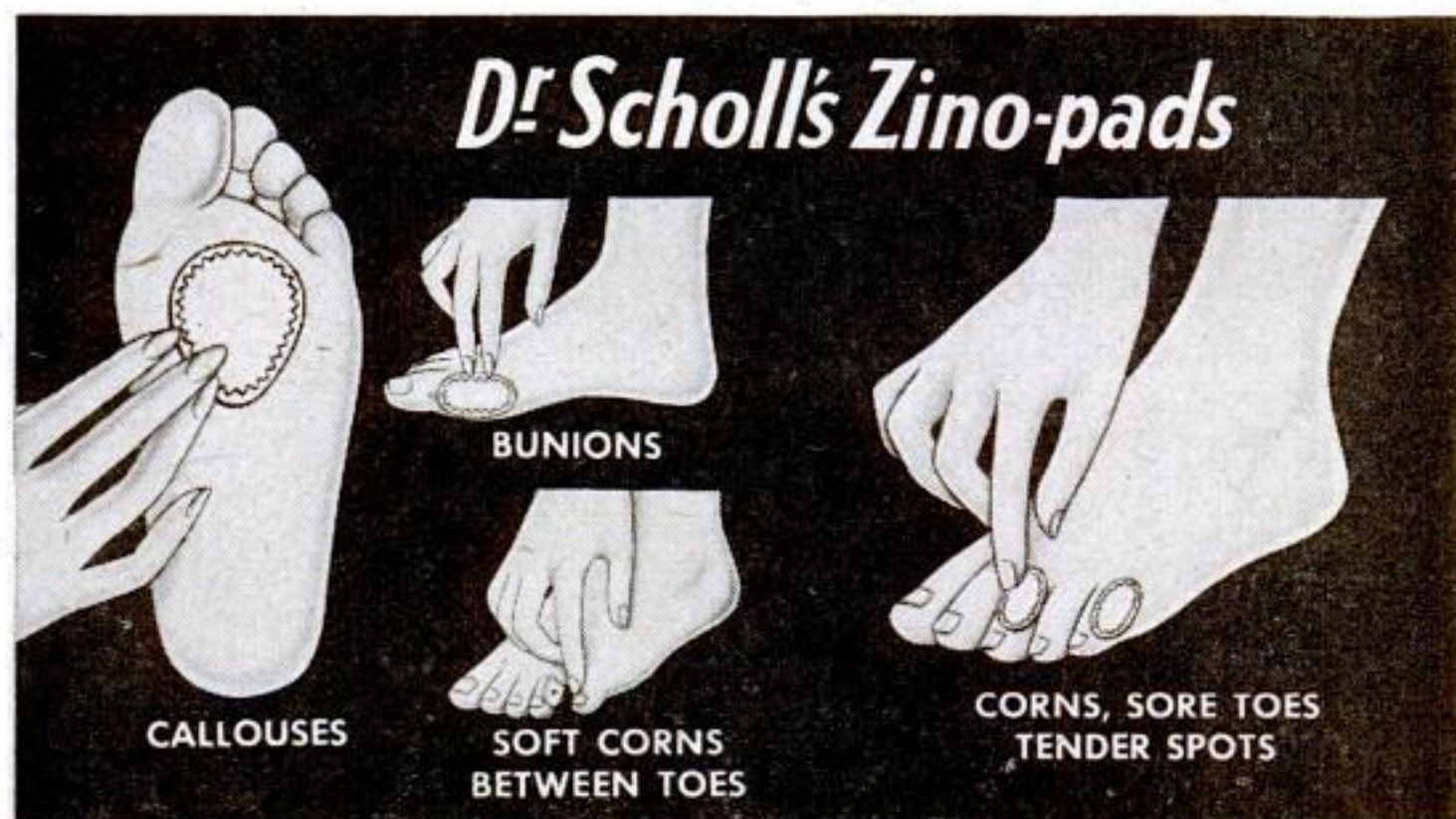


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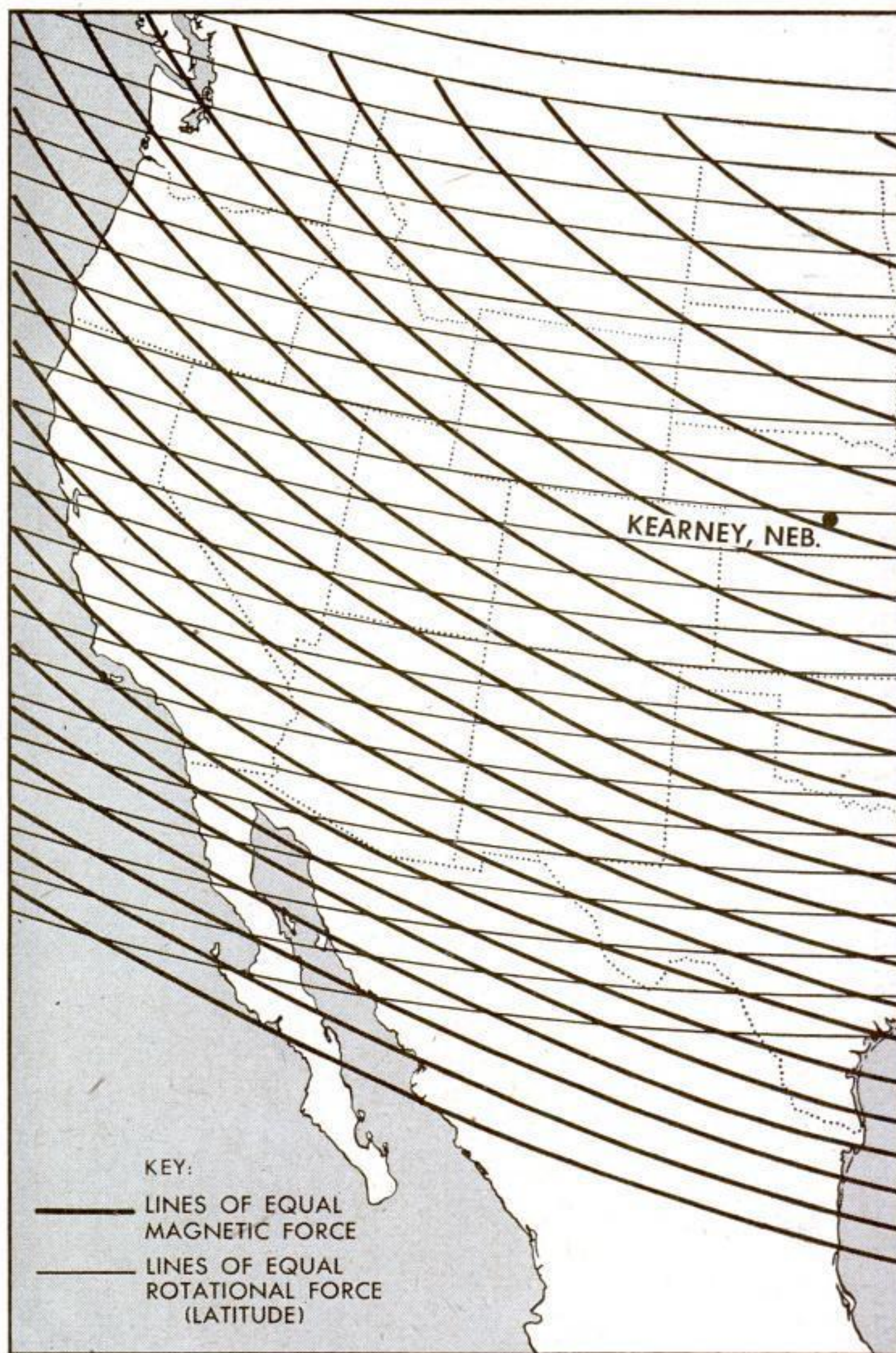
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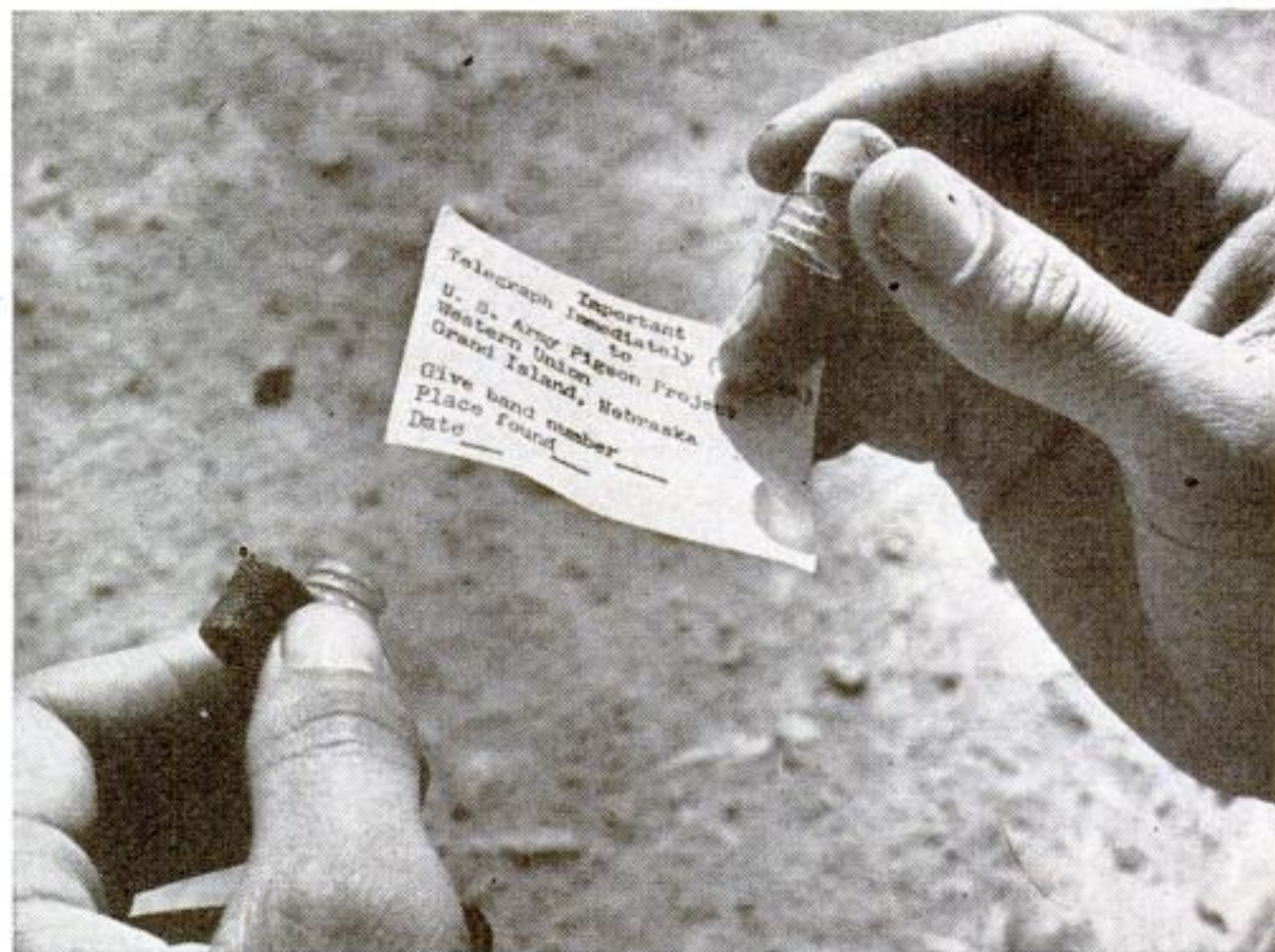
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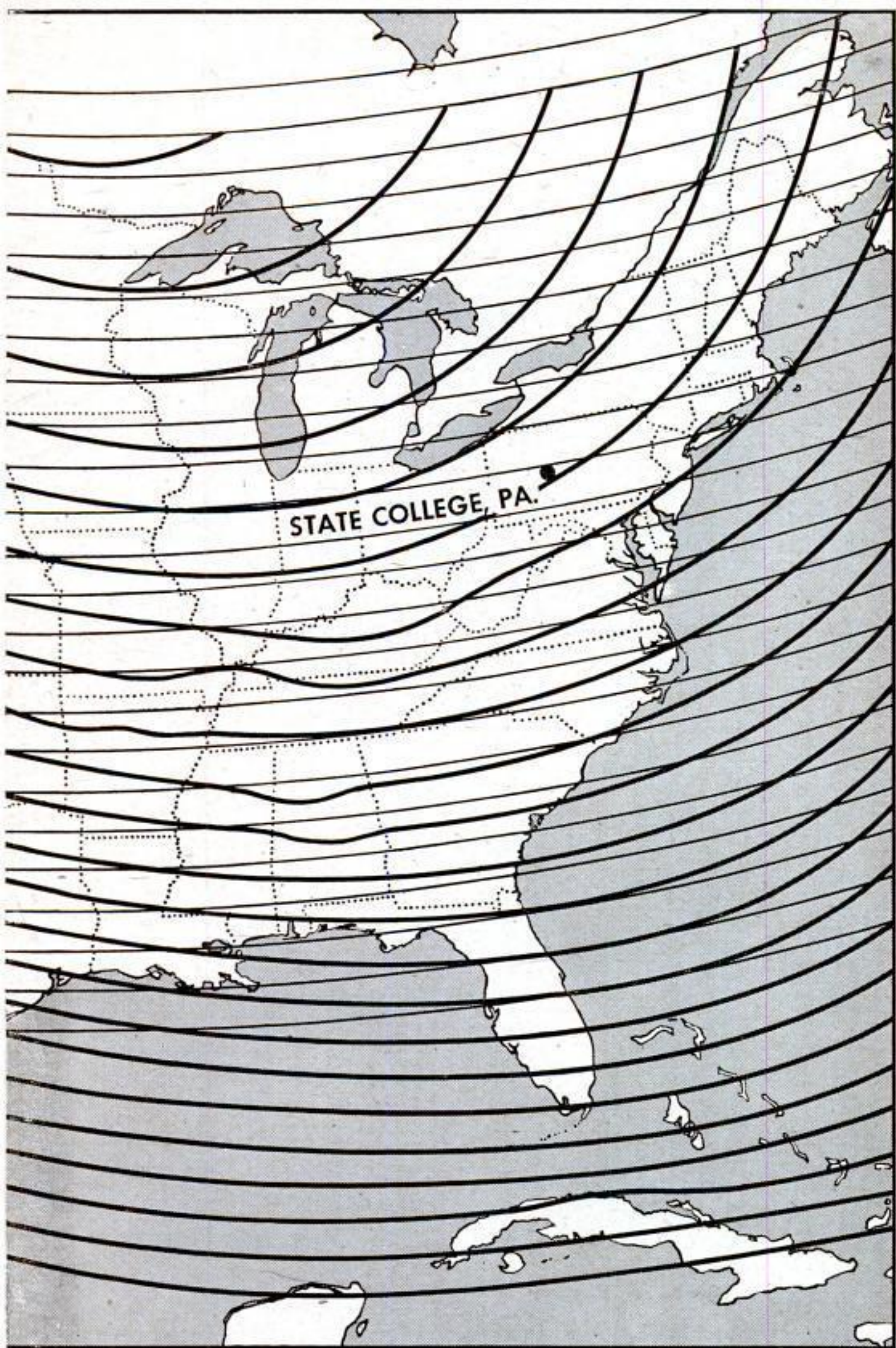
MAP OF THE TWO FORCES INVOLVED IN BIRD NAVIGATION SHOWS THAT

TESTS ON NEBRASKA PLAINS

One day, while studying a map like the one above on which lines of equal magnetic force were plotted over lines of equal rotational force (latitude), Yeagley noticed two points of special interest: first, that any pair of lines that crossed once always recrossed somewhere else (fortunately beyond the range of ordinary pigeon operations); second, that the particular lines which intersected near his lofts in Pennsylvania



MESSAGE IS CARRIED in capsule which is strapped to bird's leg. Pigeons used in tests carried slips asking finders of lost birds to report their location.



THEIR COMBINED EFFECT AT STATE COLLEGE IS DUPLICATED AT KEARNEY

SUBSTANTIATED THE THEORY

met again (and at the same angle) near Kearney, Neb. (above). Here was a perfect opportunity to test his thesis. If his reasoning was sound, his Pennsylvania-trained birds, when released on the unfamiliar Nebraska plains, would be guided by the identical pattern of forces to a loft near Kearney. Yeagley set up the loft, released the pigeons miles away and saw his theory confirmed as the birds came in to their new home.



BIRDS ARE FED by Dr. Yeagley as soon as they land. Without this inducement they might lose interest in their home loft and land somewhere else.

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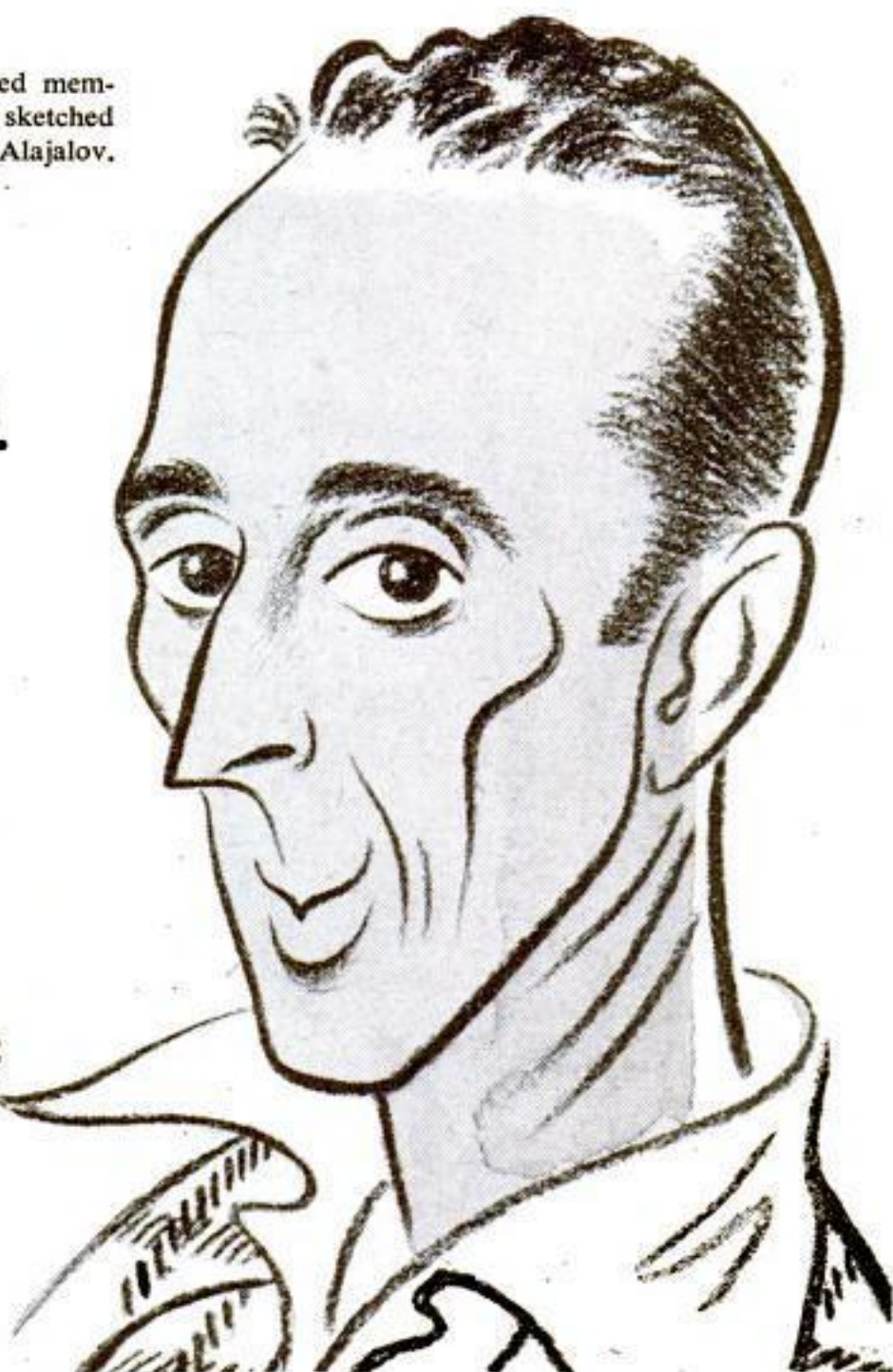
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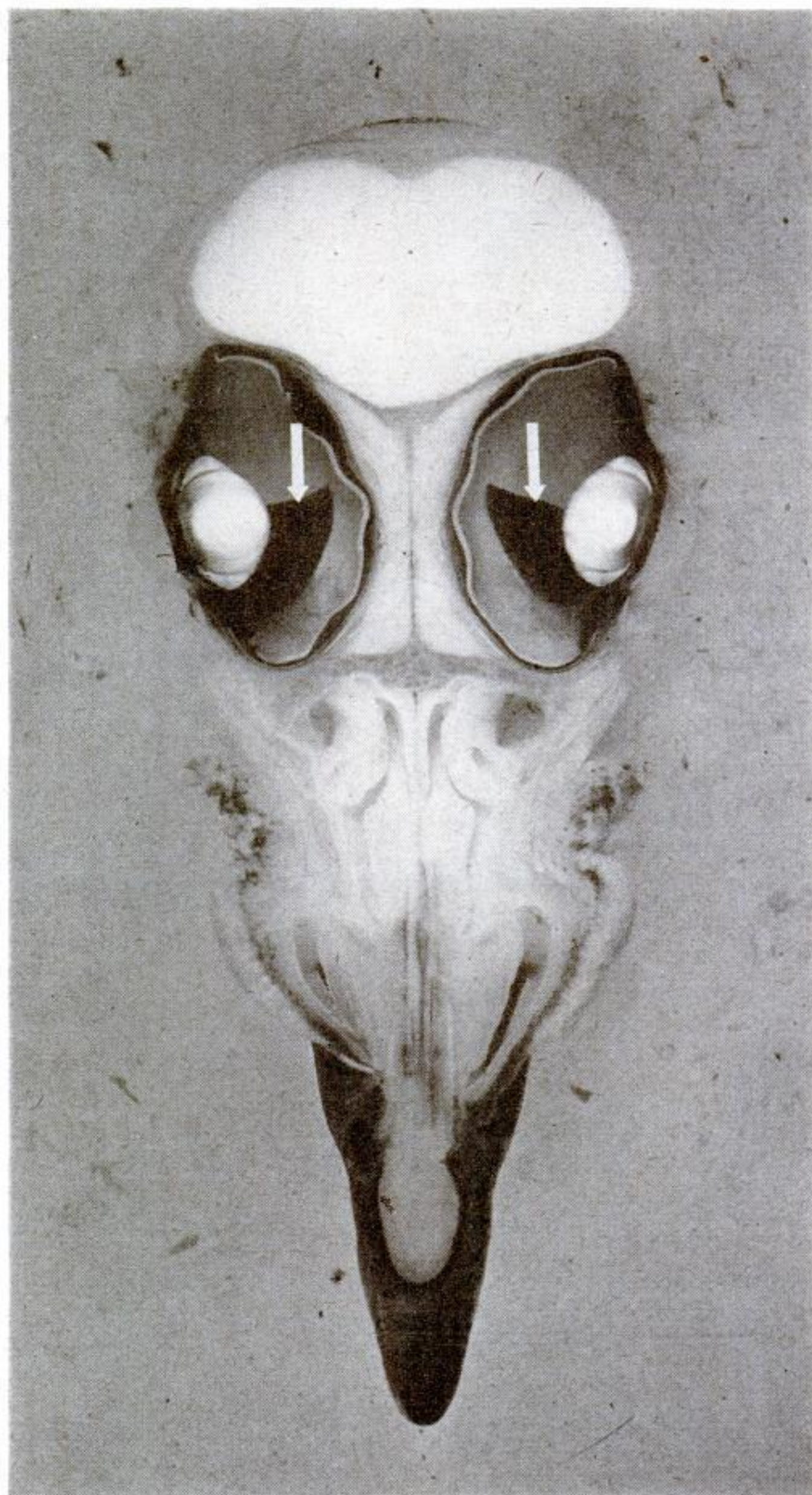
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Homing Pigeons CONTINUED



MAGNETIC SENSE of pigeons was tested by attaching small magnet to the wings of a number of birds, as above, and identical amounts of nonmagnetic metal to the wings of others. The birds with magnets became confused by the conflicting magnetic fields and got lost. The others all found their way home.



PIGEON HEAD, horizontally transected, shows pectens (arrows), fan-shaped structures that extend inward from the eyes and may be the organs of navigation. They are large and well-developed and, since they have no other known function, are considered the likeliest physiological seat of the homing sense.

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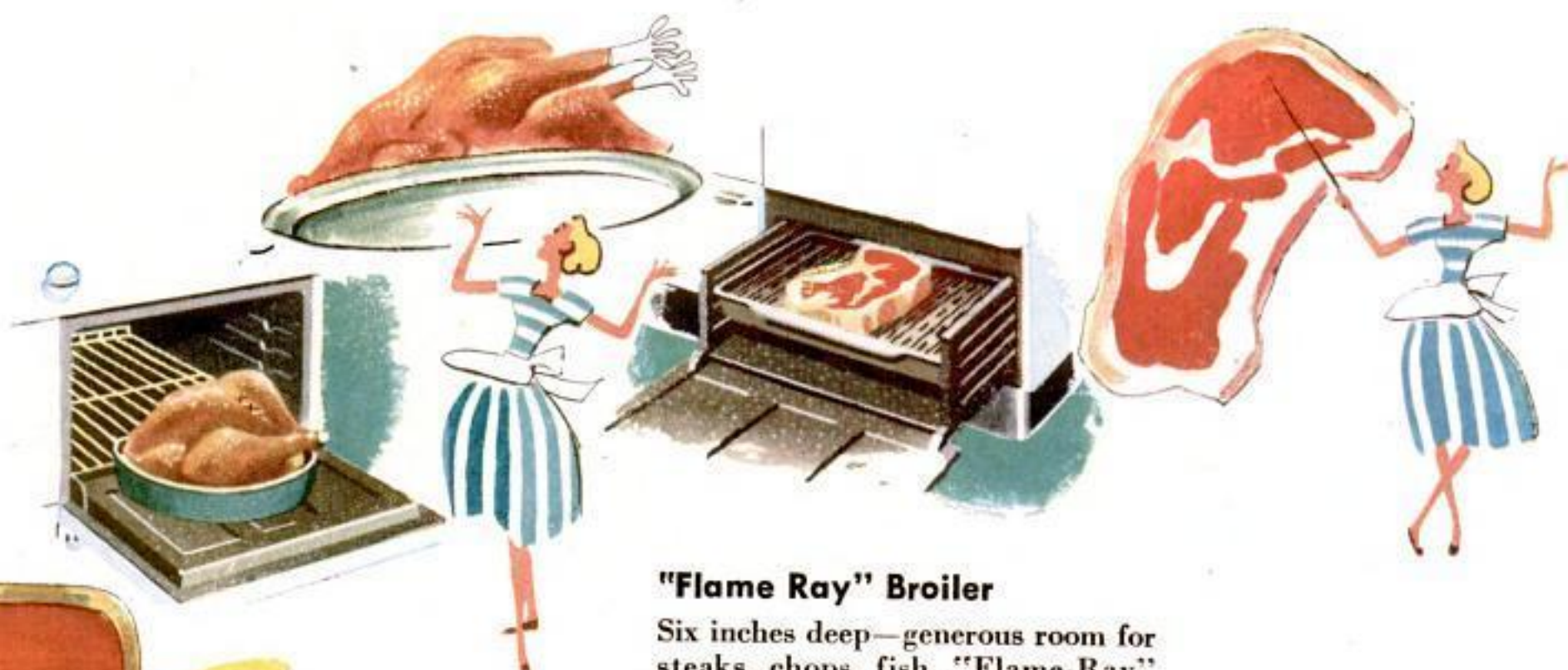
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TWO-MINUTE CAR WASHER

Spectacular new machine scrubs 750 autos a day

The American scene is now enlivened by an odd-looking, \$16,000 contraption which not only washes and dries an automobile in two minutes but gives the customer a hydraulic display which in itself is worth the \$1 he pays. The first Minit-Man Automatic Car Washer (*above*) was introduced by a Detroit machinery firm in August 1946. Since then its spinning brushes and stinging jets of water have washed nearly 92,000 autos at an average speed of two minutes per car. To date 88 additional machines have been put in operation all over the U.S.

The new washers are installed in buildings which are open at both ends. As a car drives in the rear entrance, one workman vacuums the upholstery while a second cleans bumpers and grille by hand. The front bumper is then hitched to an endless chain which tows the car through the washer and drier. As it moves steadily through the washer (*above and right*) a dozen sprays of water and seven whirling brushes scrub away dirt. Spots missed by the brushes are cleaned by hand. The car next proceeds to the drier, where it is blown dry by powerful blasts of air from big sheet-metal ducts (*next page*). Although its makers claim that only four to six men are needed to operate the washer, at Paul's Auto Wash in Detroit, where these pictures were made, 11 men assist the machine, enabling it to handle 750 cars on a busy day.



TOP BRUSH of washer moves over car's hood, roof and deck as far down as license plate. Combined spray and brush (*bottom left*) cleans the wheels as car is towed past.



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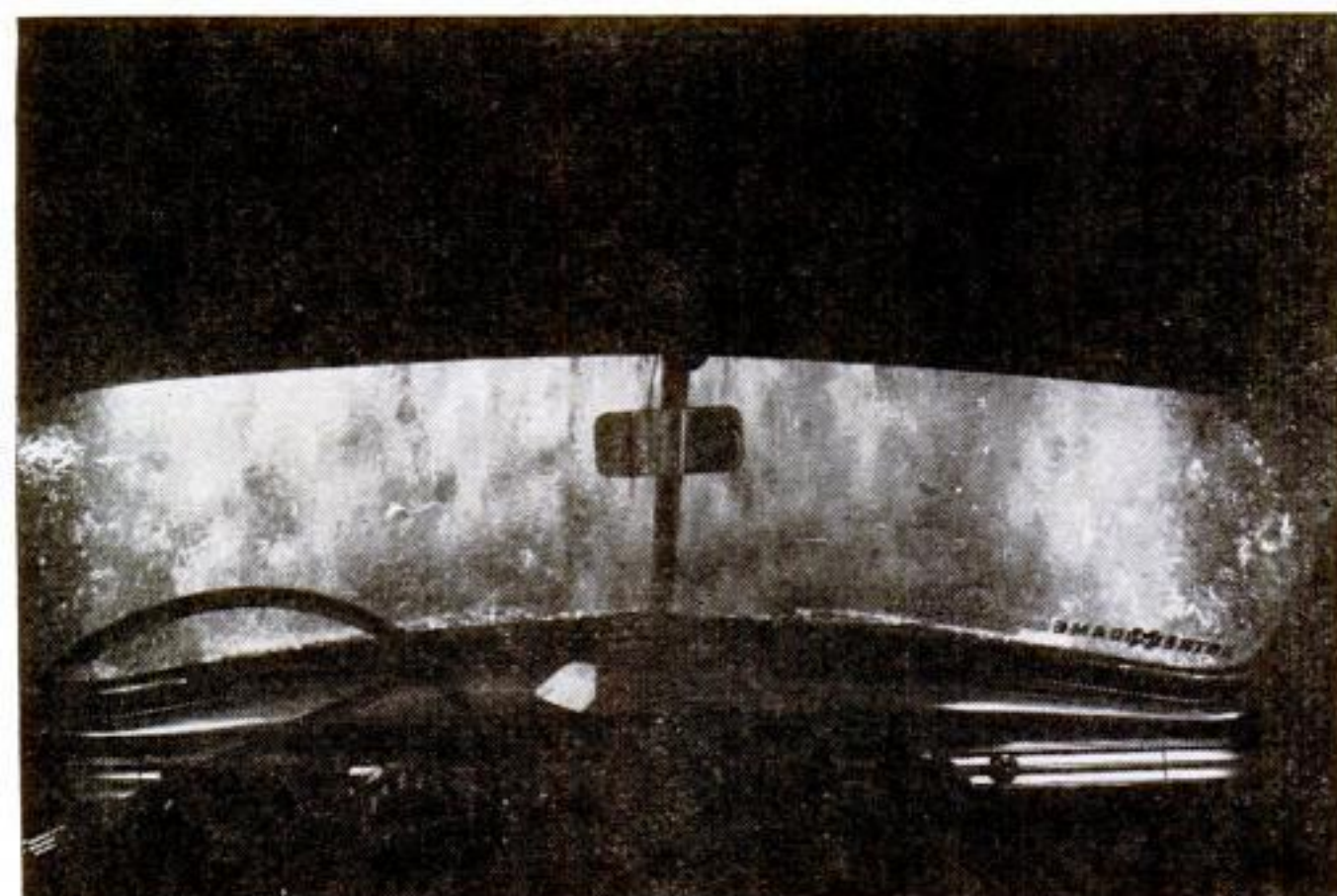
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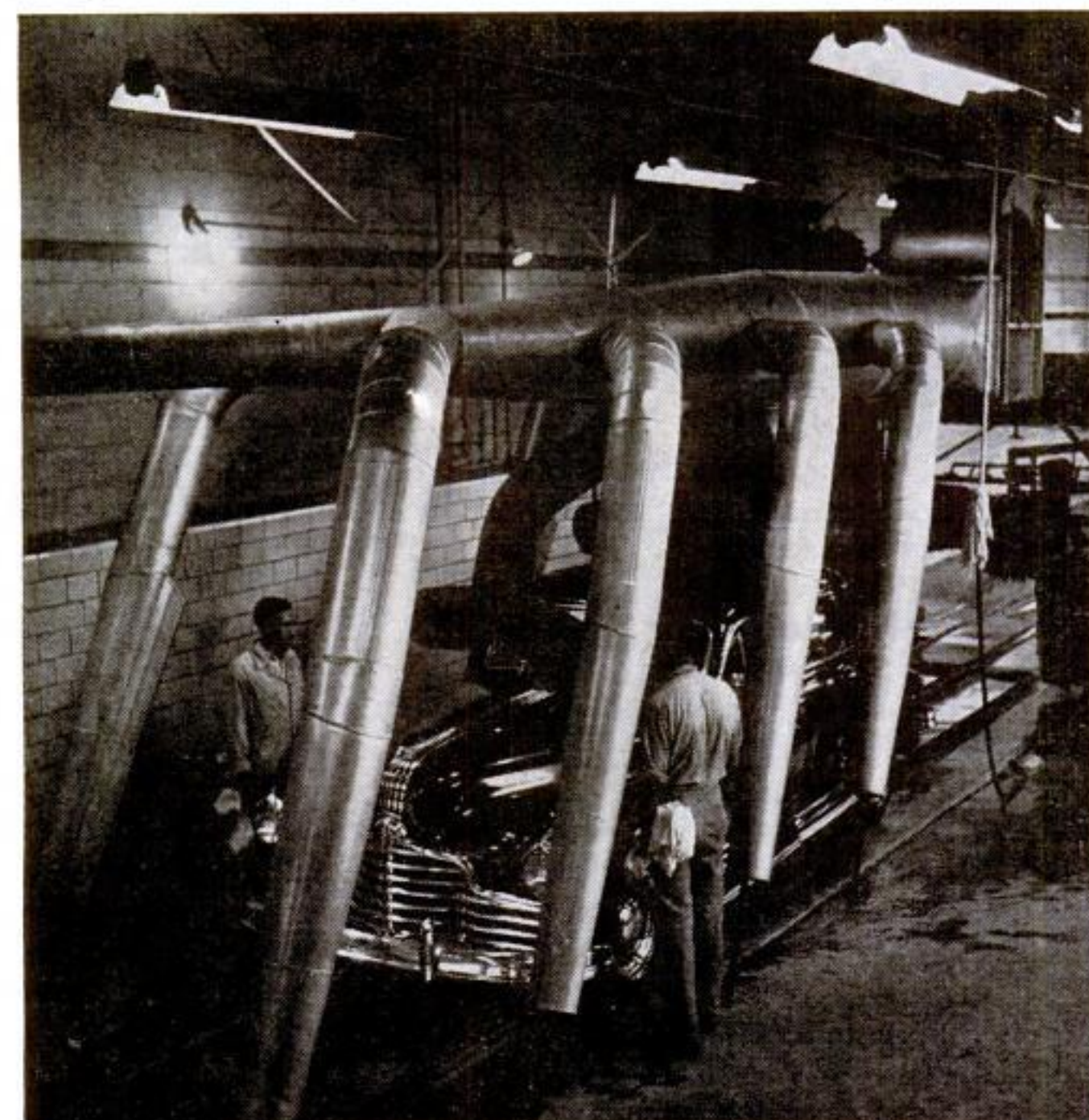
Car Washer CONTINUED



AT THE CONTROLS of the car washer, Operator Jim Stanford lowers the top brush on the hood of a car, carefully guides it around the radio antenna.



A NIAGARA TORRENT of water darkens the interior of car as it passes through washer. During washing the driver does not ordinarily remain inside.



HOT-AIR DUCTS quickly blast most of the water from car. Two men finish the drying job with rags and chamois. The owner then gets in, drives away.



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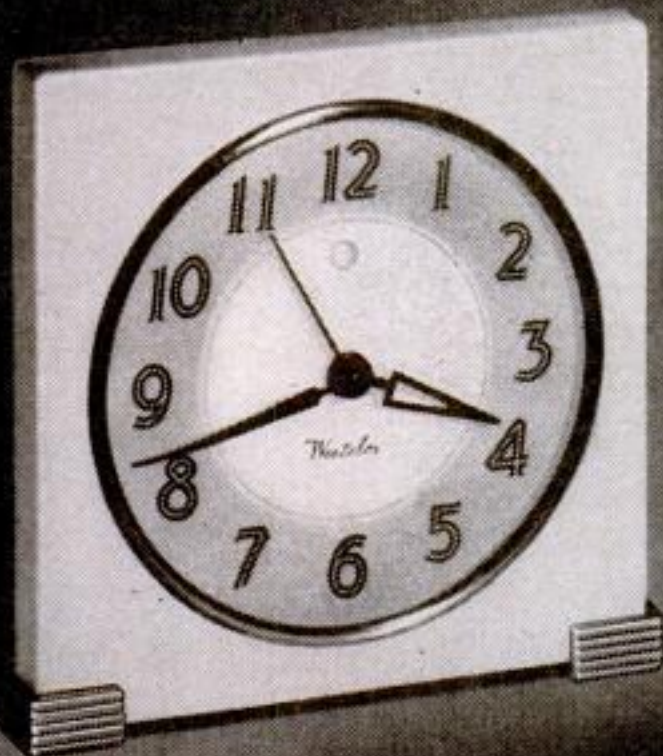


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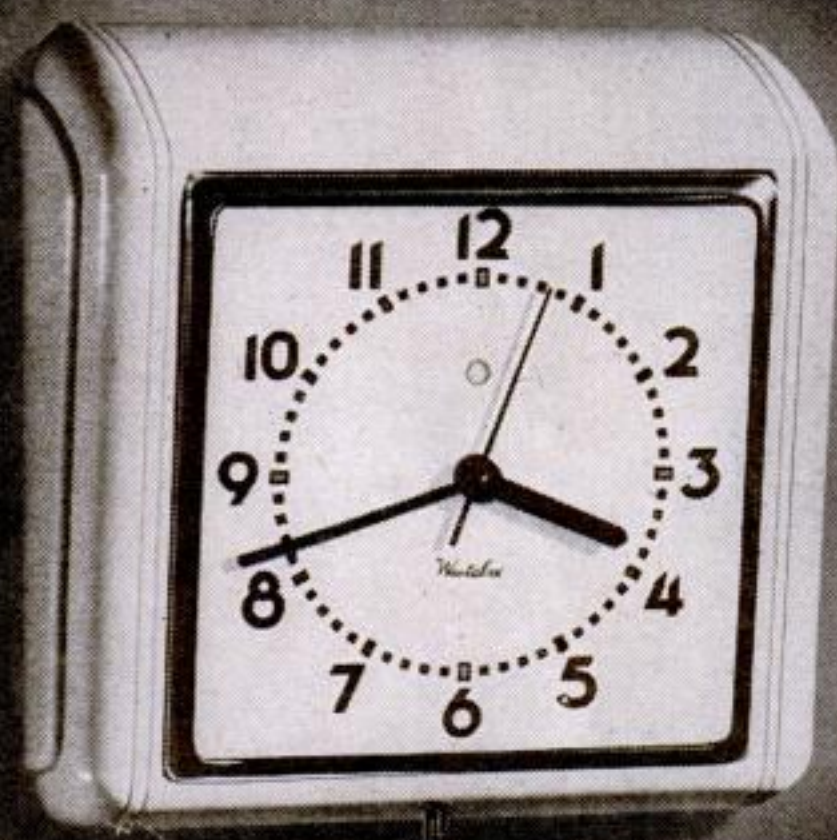
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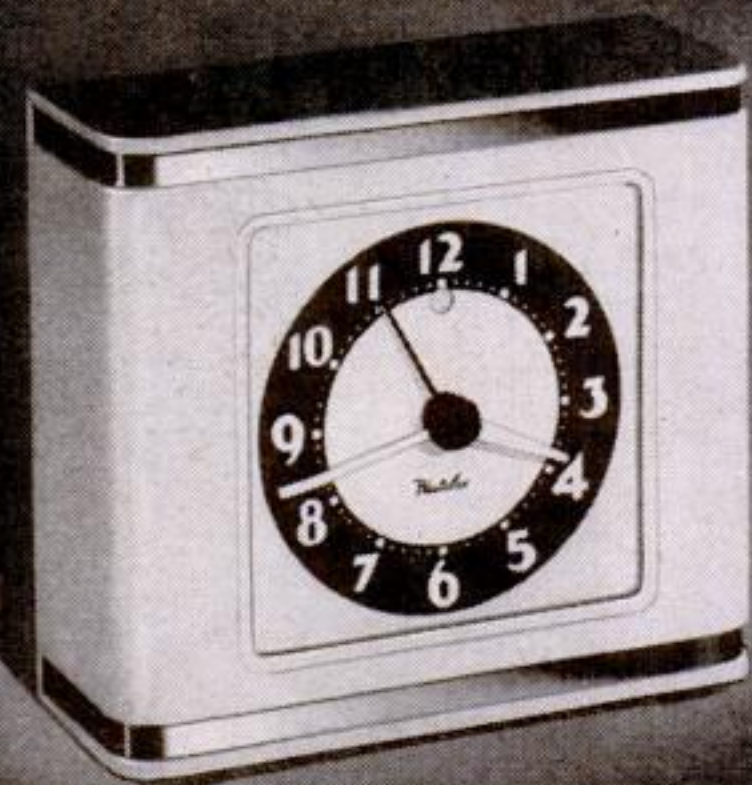
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LIFE
presents a review of
**FALL
FASHIONS**



FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS, LIKE THESE BY VERGARA CONTI (LEFT, \$285) AND MANGONE (\$450), ARE TAX-FREE THIS YEAR

THE NEWEST STYLES GIVE EVERY WOMAN'S FIGURE A CHANCE

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE BY PHILIPPE HALSMAN

Last year U.S. women spent a record \$11 billion on coats, dresses, hats and accessories—less than the nation paid for food but more than it paid for automobiles. With the beginning of the fall fashion season, garment manufacturers are trying to fix things so customers will be buying even more. "This year," say the designers, "a woman can look any way she pleases—just so it is completely different from last season."

The welter of new styles can be classified into two opposing patterns, the "droopy" and the "rounded." Droopy, wrap-around clothes conceal the wearer's figure; rounded, pinch-waisted, full-skirted clothes (*next page*) accentuate the wearer's hips and bosom. In spite of the fact that a whole new wardrobe is necessary and prices are no lower than last year, there is a saving grace in these two silhouettes—for the

first time in U.S. fashion history every woman has a chance. Chunky women can wear wrap-around clothes and be just as stylish as willowy-figured girls in tight-waisted, tight-bodied outfits.

On the following pages LIFE presents a review of high-style fall fashions—the expensive clothes already being imitated by a host of mass-producers for sale at considerably lower prices.



DRESSES FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING are displayed against a pastoral background. Left to right, they include a heavy satin evening gown with four protruding pocketlike folds (Nettie Rosenstein, \$375); midcalf-length evening

dress in taffeta (Fox Brownie, \$135); ankle-length evening gown in topaz satin (Nettie Rosenstein, \$350); purple satin dinner dress with V-neck and swirling skirt (Hattie Carnegie, \$175); Jacquard satin evening dress with flared hips and a



long, molded waistline (Hattie Carnegie, \$235); green satin afternoon dress with dropped shoulderline (Adele Simpson, \$50); brown satin dress with beaded skirt (Hattie Carnegie, \$275); gray satin afternoon dress with classically draped

back (Herbert Sondheim, \$70); gold brocade dress with off-the-shoulder neckline (Adele Simpson, \$79); afternoon dress with satin-dotted bodice (Jo Copeland, \$165); gold satin dress with shawl collar and trailing skirt (Adele Simpson, \$150).

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FALL FASHIONS CONTINUED



CAPEs are the highest of high-style fashion and not generally made or bought in volume. Designer Pauline Trigère, however, believes that women are becoming

more cape-conscious and dreamed up six different ones, calling them her "Cloak-and-Dagger Collection." This one, made of 6½ yards of gray wool, costs \$210.



PINCHED-WAIST SUITS ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT) FROM BEN REIG AND MARY LEE; COATS FROM ANTHONY BLOTTA AND FOX BROWNIE

THE PINCHED-WAIST LOOK

The two pictures on this page illustrate the two main trends of the new fashions. The suits and coats above are designed to give the wearer a 19th

Century, pinched-waist appearance which, in conjunction with comparatively narrow shoulders and a burgeoning hipline, lend an air of soft, lady-like dressiness. This is achieved by such various dressmaking mechanics as a short, flaring jacket (*left*), pockets to accentuate hips, generous pleating at the waist (*right*) and, frequently, horsehair padding at the hips. Hats were especially selected by the designers to go with the costumes.



WRAP-AROUND SUITS ARE FROM HERBERT SONDHEIM, MARY LEE; COATS FROM DEITSCH, WERSBA & COPPOLA AND TRIGERE

THE WRAP-AROUND LOOK

The wrap-around, "droopy" or cocoon silhouette, recalling the flat, curveless fashions of the 1920's, gains its effect from sheer volume of cloth

used. It has tapered, natural shoulders, no waistline and almost no shape except that derived from the varying degrees of tightness with which a wearer may wrap herself. This can range from an inverted triangle due to tight wrapping (*second from left*) to the upright triangle created by letting a coat hang loosely (*right*), especially becoming to stout figures. Suits at left are both broadcloth, a material particularly popular this fall.



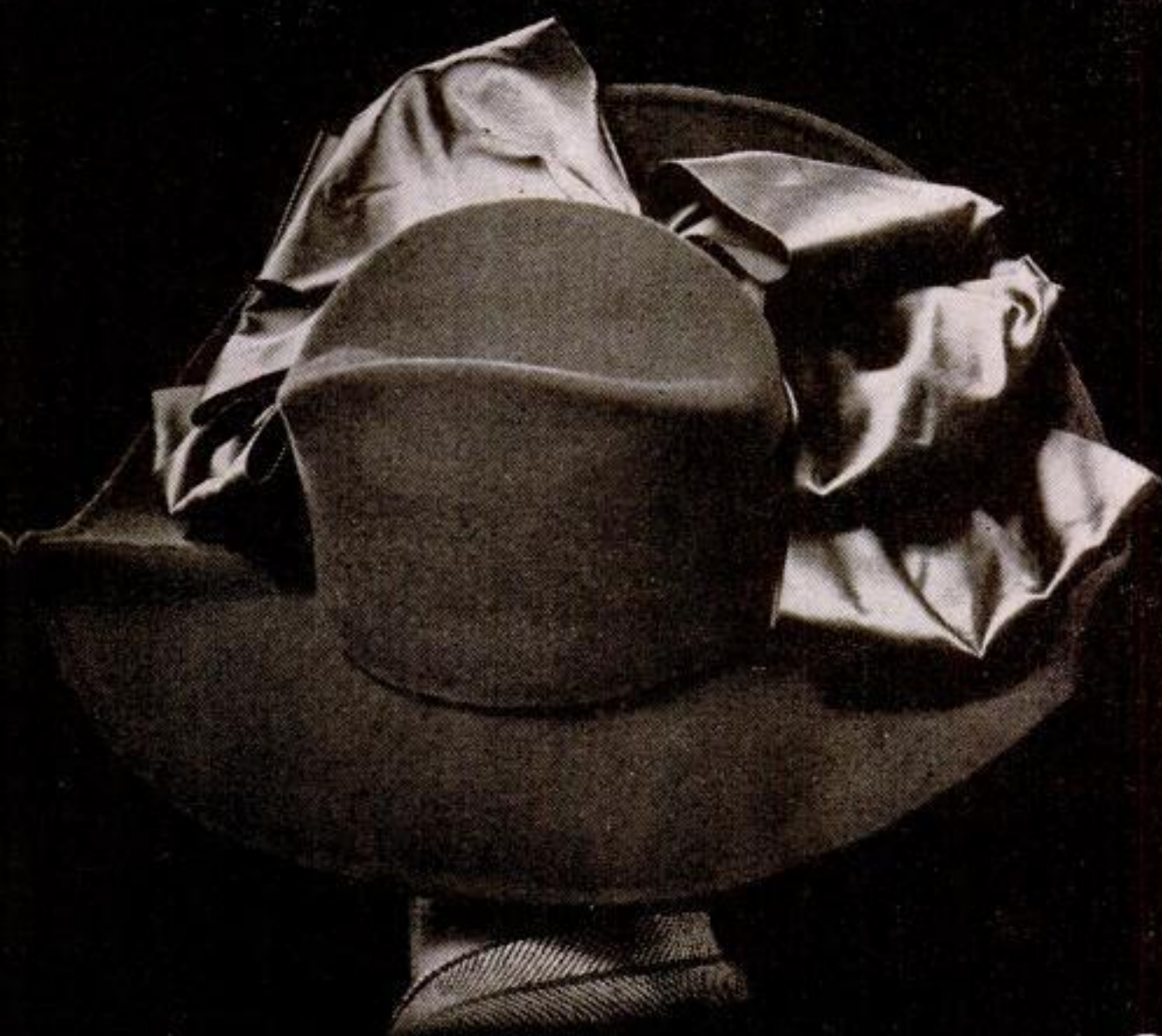
SKULL CAP, BY JOHN FREDERICS

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BERET, BY LILLY DACHE

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SAILOR, BY SALLY VICTOR

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IN A BOX AT NEW YORK'S EMPIRE THEATER, SIX CHIC NEW HATS MAKE THEIR

HATS: BIG, DRESSY AND DECORATED

During the war and the immediate postwar years hats were not very important. Now,

along with dressiness and lavishness, hats are mandatory. Moreover the new hats are really



APPEARANCE TOGETHER AND THUS SUM UP THE STYLE TRENDS IN MILLINERY

hats; they actually cover the head as well as decorate it. Three styles are particularly significant: the bloused- or draped-crown hat (no. 2, *left*, and hats 4 and 6, *right*); the wide- or high-brim hat (no. 3, *left*, and no. 5, *right*) and the head-hugger (no. 1, *left*). Very often, as the

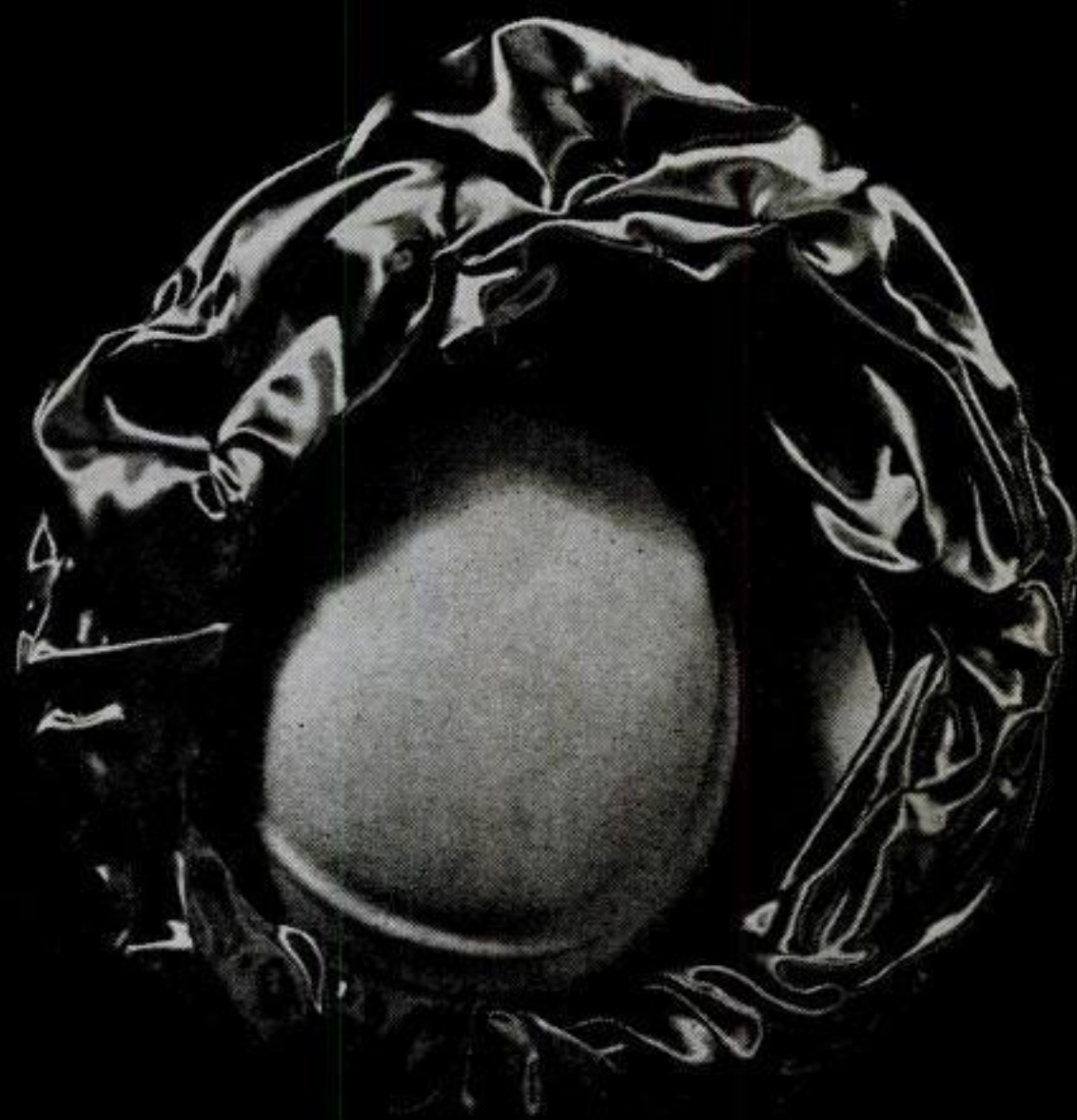
hats worn in the theater box above illustrate, they are given even more bulk by addition of such impedimenta as pheasant breasts, ostrich plumes and coils of ribbon. Since they require a closely coifed head, they also outdate most hairdos of the recent past.

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CLOCHE, BY SALLY VICTOR



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BRETON, BY WALTER FLORELL



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SKIMMER, BY JOHN FREDERICS



SHOES: STRAPS AND HIGH HEELS

With the lengthening of the skirt, the center of interest in the fashionable figure drops accordingly, and the well-turned ankle again gets its inn-

ings. Recognizing this, shoe manufacturers this year have come up with whole lines of different-looking shoes. Toes and heels are covered again and the heels—3 inches high or more—are much thinner. But the strange geometry of the straps is the most startling innovation. Shown above are three of the smartest designs: the broad T-strap, the ankle circlet, the oblique. Hose should be sheerest dark nylon to make legs look slender.

MAJOR FASHION TURNING POINT IS MARKED BY PUBLIC FUROR



The new trends in fashion, examples of which are seen on the preceding pages, have created a national furor. A typical reaction is that of Dallas women at left, parading in protest to the new styles. All over the U.S. women feel that they have been outrageously imposed on by the mysterious "they" who dictate fashion.



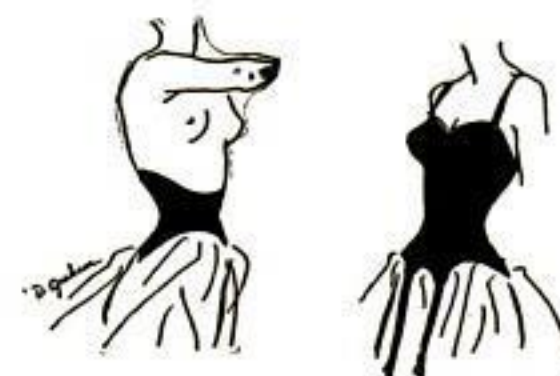
The women are partly right, but before examining that "they," the development of the fashion which has been in vogue in recent years will profitably bear examination. The square-shoulder, lean-hip silhouette was inaugurated by Hollywood's Adrian (left) in 1931 for Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer movies. It caught the public fancy and remained popular until 1945, helped by wartime restraints on new styles.



The square-shouldered silhouette (extreme left) developed by 1946 into a somewhat more feminine and rounder-shouldered silhouette (sketch next to it) although some shoulder padding was still used. This year's silhouette (right) completely revolutionizes Adrian, who is one of its staunch opponents.



The 1947 fashion revolution has created some secondary changes in women's wear. Next to the long skirt, the small corset and bra with boned extension that hugs midriff (right), both designed to slenderize waists and produce the new hour-glass, are probably most extreme and most discussed developments.



Common belief to the contrary, no single group of persons omnipotently dominates the fashion world or dictates fashion change, although many try and some can accelerate a new trend once it sets in. But fashion change is born of many social forces, interacting sometimes mysteriously and intangibly. One such force is the top-flight custom designer, here or abroad, like Hattie Carnegie (left).



Normally the American or Parisian custom designers, ever seeking something new and smarter, and sensitive to feminine restiveness, simultaneously make starts in several style directions. Their most likely are seized on by their chic clientele, then by volume manufacturers like David Westheim (left) of New York's Seventh Avenue, who this year came out fast with a line copied from Paris' famed Christian Dior.

Fashion magazines such as *Harper's Bazaar* and *Vogue*, whose combined circulation of 554,000 is concentrated in homes, clubs and shops of the wealthy style-followers, nourish the trend by spreading news of it. *Made-moiselle* and *Seventeen* do the same for their younger audiences.



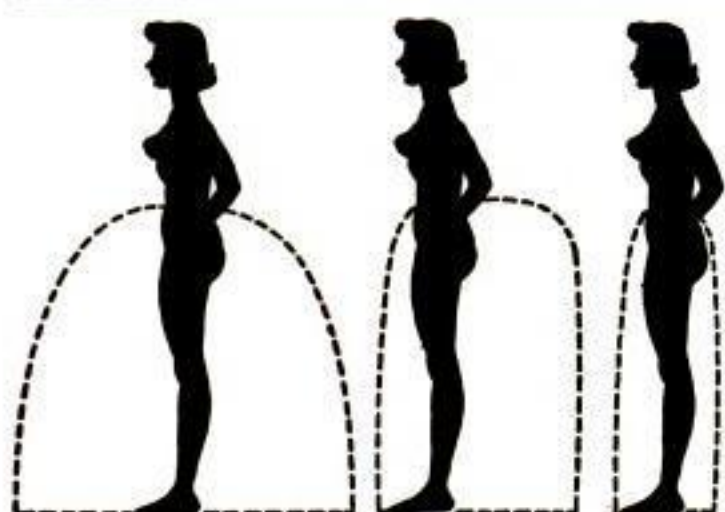
Education in the "look" of the moment is carried to the average woman by newspaper ads, especially those of the smarter stores like Saks Fifth Avenue (right), and by their glittering show windows, the dressing of which approaches art and the gaping at which is a national feminine pastime. *Women's Wear Daily*, garment trade paper, spreads the word to buyers' offices across the U.S. Style consultants earn large retainers to brief stores on the new fashions.



The first women actually to wear the new fashions are professional models who are dressed in them for editorial and advertising photographs. Models and professional women whose jobs are linked with fashion become accustomed to extremes in style, reflected in their personal wardrobes. Seen in smart clubs on attractive women like Model Francine Counihan and Radio Commentator Florence Pritchett in "21" (left), the new modes receive powerful impetus.



Other major advocates of new fashions are such super-smart members of the international set as the Duchess of Windsor, shown with her husband at left. These women do not accept prevailing fashion *in toto* but elegantly pick and choose, from top couturiers, those styles which enhance their own personalities. Their wardrobes invariably represent conservative versions of fashions to come in six months to two years. Frequent news pictures of these personages help to make the new look familiar.



This year's revolution may prove a landmark in the cyclic history of U.S. fashion. For more than 200 years, according to Agnes Brooks Young in *Recurring Cycles of Fashion*, fashions have changed regularly, and in sequence, about every 35 years. Sequence is bell-shaped silhouette (left) to back fullness to tubular, then back to bell. The present tubular cycle has run more than 35 years.



The woman, indignant over having to drop her hemlines or buy new clothes to appear up to date, can commiserate with wealthier victims, such as the mink-coat owner at left. Since mink cannot be added to, her coat cannot be lengthened and so must be chopped to three-quarter length to stay in fashion or else discarded.



The sudden, shrill cry that went up when women first saw the new look testifies to the jittery existence of the fashion-follower. In fashion nothing is certain except change and alteration. This year's revolution included big, head-covering hats (pp. 120-121). Yet just as these seem established, Dior now counterrevolts by introducing to Paris a tiny hat exposing half of the head (left).



Similarly the girl on LIFE's cover wears a swank necklace created to go with the new fashions. She wears the necklace in front, but before the season is out such necklaces may well be worn in reverse, (left). Such fads are brief ripples on the current of fashion, which moves cyclically and slowly. That current has never been disturbed by a complete, successful revolt against new fashions, and such a revolt remains only a bare possibility.



10-INCH SKIRT DRAWS A MALE STARE



LONG AND SHORT SKIRTS AWAIT A BUS



14-INCH SKIRTS SPECKLE FIFTH AVENUE



10-INCHER SWEEPS INTO A NIGHTCLUB



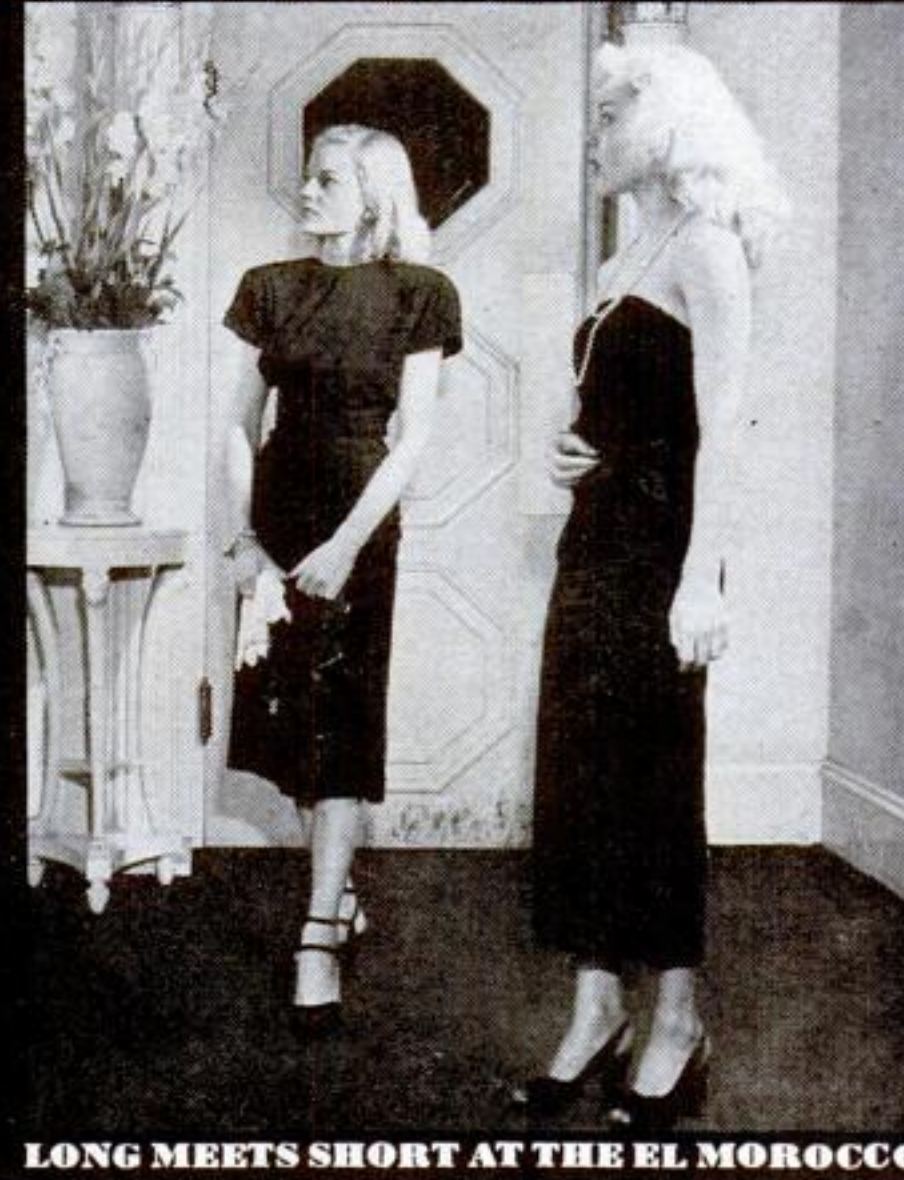
"JUNIOR BAZAAR" EDITORIAL STAFF STOUTLY PRACTICES WHAT IT PREACHES



A CONOVER MODEL AT THE STORK CLUB



WOMAN'S-PAGE EDITOR AT "21'S" BAR



LONG MEETS SHORT AT THE EL MOROCCO

FIFTH AVENUE LIKES NEW LOOK

As New York's sophisticates go fashionwise, so goes New York. As New York goes, so, eventually, goes the nation. The candid pictures above,

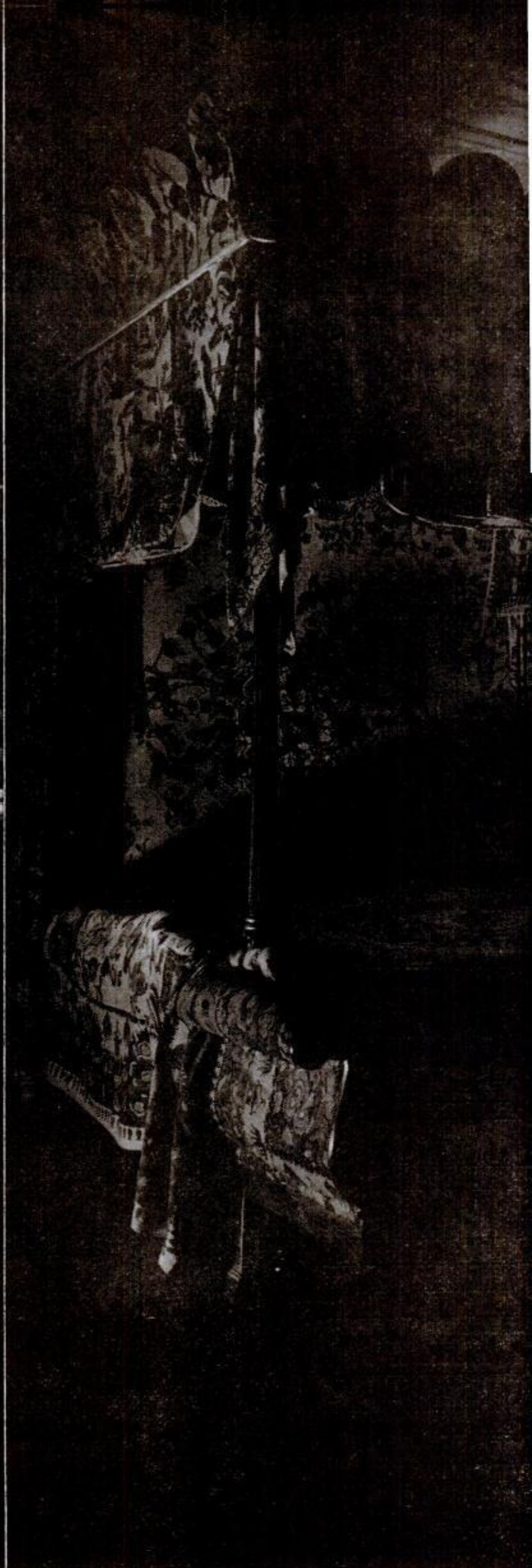
made mostly along Fifth Avenue and in smart nightclubs, tell how New York is going. Oddly, the long skirt is being accepted particularly by younger women with shapely legs. As volume dress manufacturers swing into production, making the new look available to all purses, there is every indication that virtually all New York skirts will lower like the shades of melancholy night, not only on Fifth Avenue but on First and Eighth.



BUT MAIN STREET DOES NOT

The furrow in the brow of Mrs. Walter J. Allan (*above*), trying on a new-length dress in a Dallas, Texas store, is duplicable in all the other 47

states. To the average U.S. woman this fall's sharp change in fashion represents a real crisis, a challenge to her pride, her pocketbook and her innate sense of independence. It may take two years of wearing out present wardrobes before the new look becomes familiar on America's many Main Streets. But familiar it seems certain to become, with the possibility of even lower, more bell-shaped garments lurking in the five-to-ten-year future.



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A WHO'S WHO OF ENGLISH GHOSTS

Britain has long enjoyed a monopoly of screaming heads, transparent young maidens and ectoplasmic dogs which pad about on squashy feet

by NOEL F. BUSCH



HANDS WHICH WASH THEMSELVES IN A BASIN

GHOST OF JANE SEYMOUR, HENRY VIII'S THIRD WIFE, CARRIES CANDLE IN HAMPTON COURT

HERNE THE HUNTER, the spectral figure said to haunt Windsor Forest, has reappeared near Royal Lodge, the home of the King and Queen, according to a woman who lives in the park. She said she was walking through the woods late at night when suddenly she saw a shadowy form of a horse and rider.

"The figure was about ten yards ahead of me. As I approached he sensed my presence, and uttering a maniacal laugh, galloped off through the woods. Within a few seconds he vanished, and then I heard the sound of the hunting horn. I am not superstitious, but I immediately thought that Herne was out riding again."

Footnote: Herne, according to legend, was a keeper in the forest in Henry VIII's reign. He hanged himself from an oak tree in the forest, and ever since, it is claimed, he has haunted the park at intervals. The last time Herne the Hunter was alleged to have appeared was in 1926.

The above item, reprinted verbatim from a recent issue of the London *Evening News*, proves an important fact about the British people which, in

the recent uproar about political, economic and social developments, has received less attention than it may deserve. This is that, by and large, unlike the majority of Americans the majority of British believe in ghosts.

To say that the British believe in ghosts is, in fact, an understatement. On closer investigation it might be more accurate to say that the British *have* ghosts, just as the U.S. has termites, and with somewhat the same results. Like termites the ghosts infest old houses, lower property values and are extremely hard to get rid of. Getting rid of them, indeed, is one of the very few problems which Britain's Labor government apparently feels to be beyond its powers. Ever since the war, when no one had time to keep them in hand, Britain's ghosts have been multiplying almost like guinea pigs, and at present they are enjoying an unprecedented boom. They have taken all sorts of new and unpredictable forms, among which the reappearance of Herne the Hunter is by no means the most noteworthy. Single ghosts like Herne are currently cropping up all over England all the time. More remarkable are mass uprisings of spirits like a whole troop of monks observed recently in St. Dunstan's Vicarage, Acton, by its sober and

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distinguished pastor, the Rev. Anton Stephen. Even more disturbing have been the recent renewed commotions on the site of Borley Rectory, long celebrated as the most haunted house in England.

While England as a whole is thickly peopled by ghosts, the population density at Borley, near Long Melford, Suffolk, approaches that of the Yankee Stadium during a 5¢ World Series. Among the celebrities in the crowd at Borley are two headless coachmen, a nun, two bay horses pulling a coach and a woman who says, "Don't, Carlos, don't." Their activities include dragging their feet, whispering, scribbling on the walls, shooting keys out of the locks and ringing bells. Borley Rectory was built in 1863 to house the vicar of a nearby 12th Century church. Ghosts were observed by everyone who lived at the rectory until it was gutted by fire in 1939. Characteristically the fire was first predicted by a lady with a ouija board and then caused by a stack of books which fell over of their own accord, upsetting an oil lamp. During the fire two unexplained figures looked out of a Borley window and two other cloaked figures strolled through the rectory garden. From 1939 to 1945 no one had much time to keep an eye on Borley, but of late its old ghosts have been observed prowling around again in the company of new ones.

Harry Price, ghost-hunter

THE revival of the Borley ghosts has not only attracted its share of attention in the papers but has also served to revive activities among British ghost-hunters. Ghost-hunting is the process of delving into reasonably well-attested cases of hauntings to discover, if possible, whether there is any truth in them. The dean of this well-established vocation is Mr. Harry Price, who has been practicing this pursuit both on his own account and as an unpaid agent for England's Society for Psychical Research for well over 40 years and has written a score of books about it. As the acknowledged leader in his field, Price is to the Borley Rectory what Einstein is to relativity. Retained by the BBC, he recently made the latest disturbances at Borley the subject of a sensational broadcast which included recorded testimony by more than a dozen witnesses.

Any serious student of English ghosts is impelled to ask where the ghosts came from in the first place and how they happened to choose England as a habitat. To the British, of course, this question presents few difficulties. Owing to self-confidence induced by insularity, it would never occur to them that, given a choice, anyone, ghost or otherwise, would select any other place. Nonetheless the question is pertinent because, when asked why America has comparatively few ghosts, most British ghost experts politely fall back on the answer that, being a younger country, it has not had time to develop them. This answer will not hold water. If antiquity were the main point, Rome would have many more ghosts than England, and Cairo would be overrun with them. In fact Rome has

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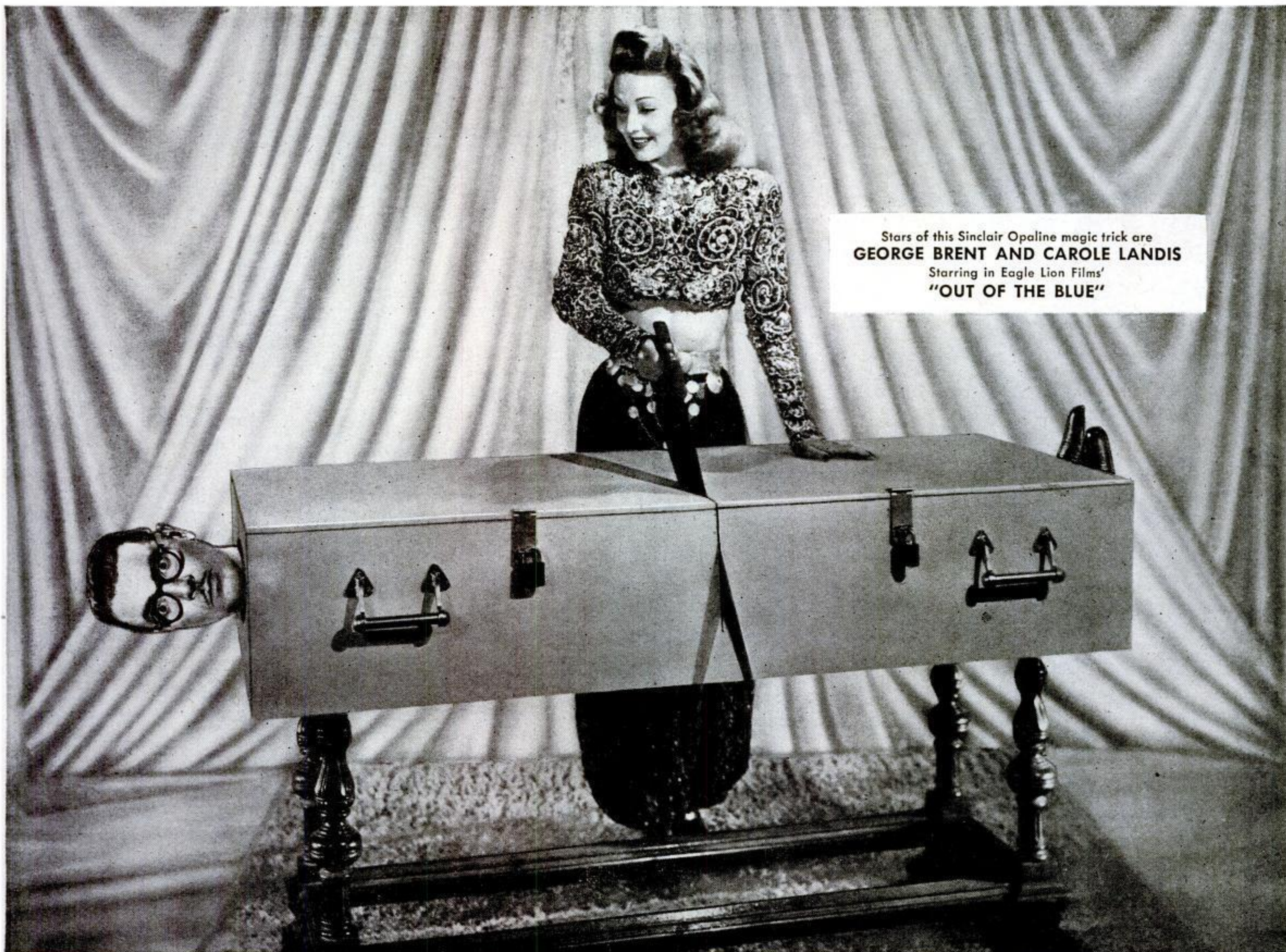
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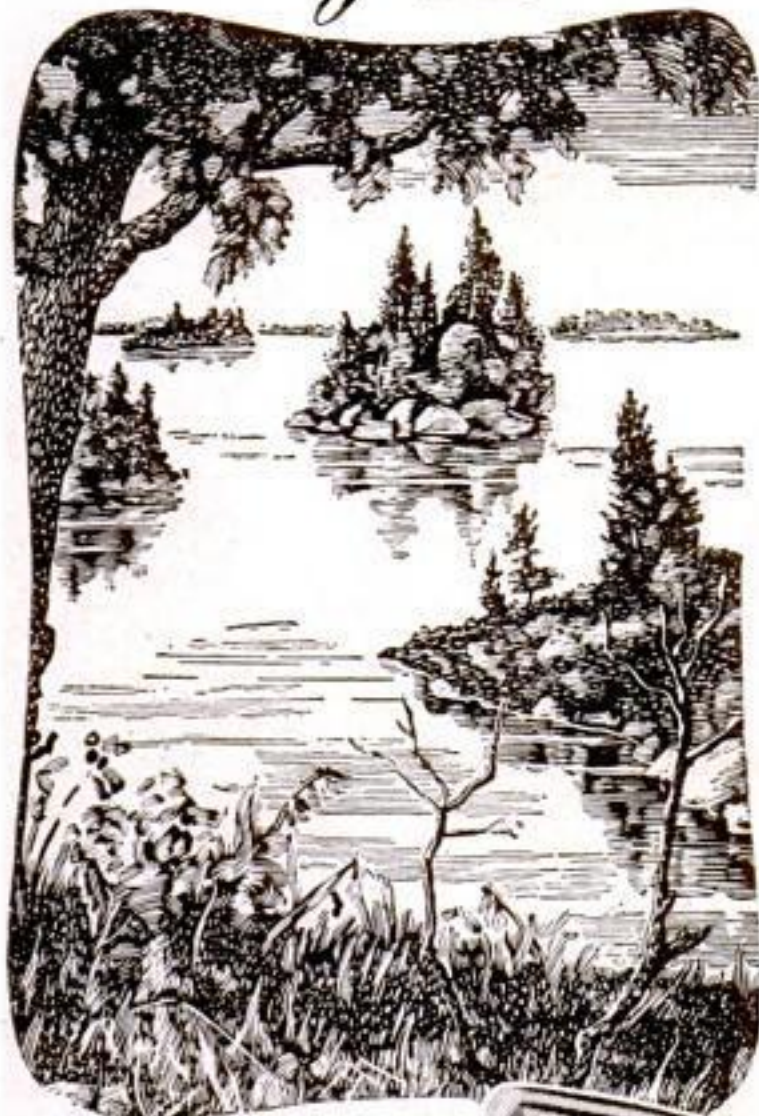
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few ghosts and Cairo fewer. To be sure, some ancient Egyptian tombs have curses, but these curses are operative chiefly in the case of British archaeologists. Ghosts seem to have originated in England only after the civilized Romans withdrew, although it is true that the oldest ghost on record in England appears to be a survival of the Roman invasion. The ghost is a young girl wearing a white Roman robe who wobbles upstairs from time to time in a small cottage near the Shropshire village of Wroxeter. Wroxeter is supposed to be on the site of the Roman city of Uriconium. This ghost, like most English ghosts, has never been seen by anyone except a British subject.

Ghosts in England became well established in the Middle Ages. Though little scientific data was collected about them, their standing in society is proved by their position in literature. By the Elizabethan era they were an important if not essential element in British dramaturgy, as were witches, elves, little people and their ilk. In the 18th Century, which was an age of reason and frivolity, the ghosts suffered something of a setback. Unlike the works of Shakespeare, which alone contain 17 ghosts mentioned by name, 36 fairies and other apparitions, plus an unspecified number of attendants to fairies, the combined works of Sheridan, Addison, Steele and Pope all put together contain almost no ghosts at all. Boswell believed in them, but, what is more to the point, Samuel Johnson scoffed at them.

British ghosts really came into their own at the end of the 18th Century, helped along by the Gothic romances of Walpole and Radcliffe. Later Scott and Dickens and then Oliver Lodge and Conan Doyle helped make them respectable members of the community. The Ghost Club, founded in 1862 and recently revived with the aid of Mr. Price, gave ghosts entree into the exclusive world of London's Pall Mall. Further impetus was given to the ghosts by the founding of the Society for Psychical Research in 1882 by a group of Cambridge authorities and the celebrated physicist, Sir William Barrett.

During World War II, though they suffered from the neglect of the living British who had other matters to attend to, ghosts were by no means wholly ignored. Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, who directed operations during the Battle of Britain, believed in ghosts; hope was expressed that the ghosts of fighter pilots might be helpful in devising new tactics. The ghost population was enlarged during the war by, among other things, the dubious addition of gremlins. In these, along with elves, fairies, leprechauns and wee folk, the majority of British, for reasons best known to themselves, still do not actually put much credence.

The red-headed giant of Glamis

BRITISH ghosts, like British oaks and jokes, are noted for their durability. Despite the pressure of new competition by the postwar ghosts, the old ghosts are well equipped to maintain their standing and prestige. Easily the most famous individual ghost in England is the ghost of Glamis Castle, childhood home of Queen Elizabeth. The Glamis ghost appears to have been seen by a quorum of all the guests who ever stayed at the castle and in many cases takes the form of a giant with red hair. This ghost is notable for the confusion that is attached to him. No one who has seen him knows what he did in the past or what he is up to at present, for the story of the ghost is supposedly known only to earls of Strathmore and to their oldest sons who, according to legend, are informed on the subject when they reach their 21st birthday. This confusion is deepened by the fact that the present Lord Strathmore says that he does not know where the legend originated and that, so far as he is concerned, he was not told the story of the ghost on his 21st birthday or at any other time.

For persistence and dependability the Glamis ghost is surpassed by the celebrated ghost of Catherine Howard, who was beheaded by Henry VIII when he secured evidence that she had been misbehaving. As she was carted away from Hampton Court Palace, she wriggled past her guards in an effort to explain her activities to the king but was recaptured by soldiers, who dragged her off, squealing. Her ghost from time to time runs down the same corridor uttering the same squeals. Other wives of Henry VIII, Jane Seymour and Anne Boleyn, still prowls about. But Henry VIII created many more ghosts by breaking away from the Catholic Church. This move dispossessed many monks, who now form the rank and file of the whole assemblage of ghosts in England.

Honors for being the most objectionable ghost in England probably go to the Screaming Head, which belongs or belonged to the

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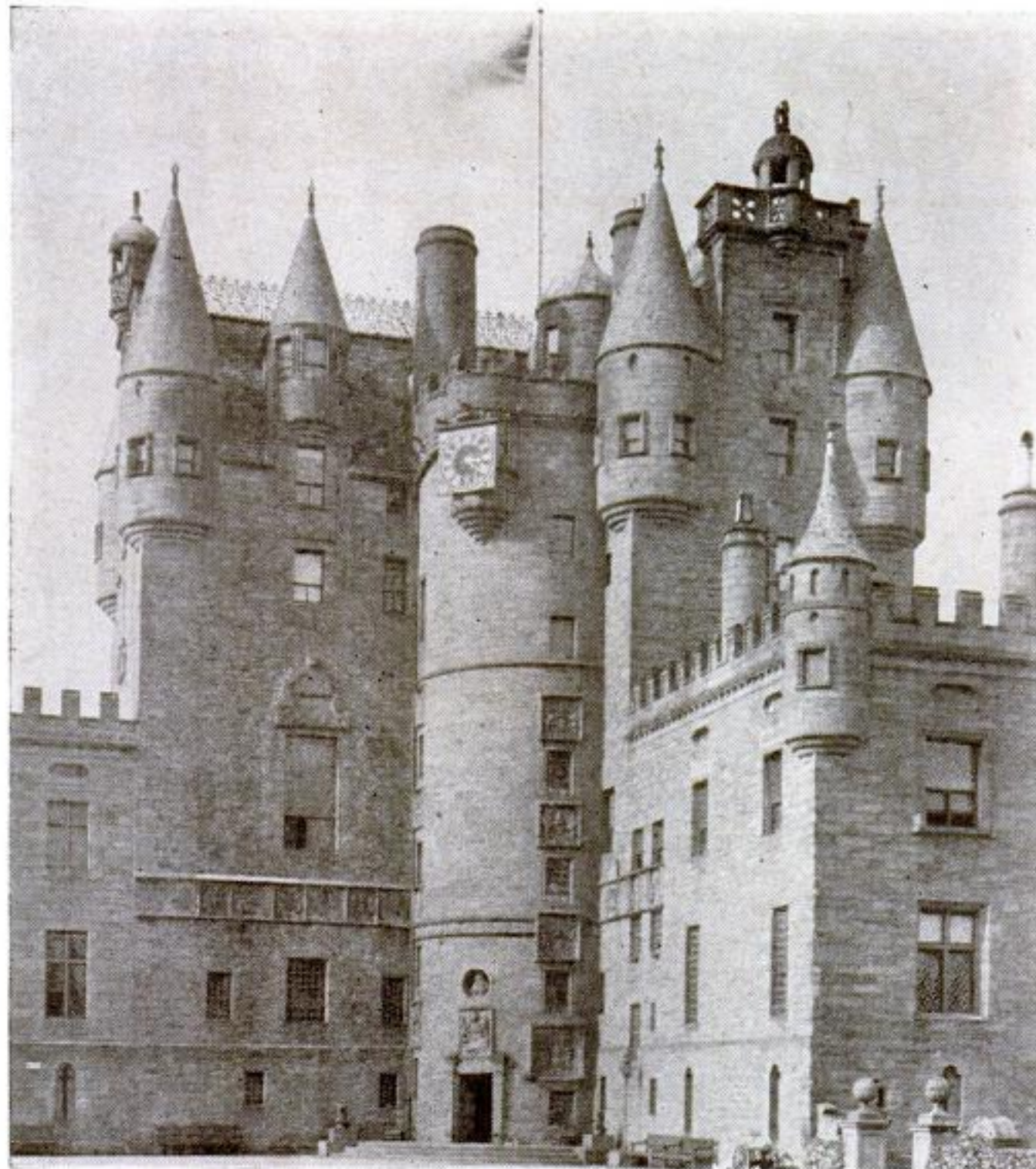
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unfortunate husband of a London housewife named Katherine Hayes. In the year 1790, aided by two gentlemen friends named Billings and Wood, Mrs. Hayes got Mr. Hayes drunk, knocked him unconscious and then beheaded him. When she and her friends buried his head in the backyard, it set up an outcry. They thereupon tossed it in the Thames, but here it set up such a commotion that some fishermen bestirred themselves to pull it out. This was the beginning of the end. The head was placed on a pole in St. Margaret's, where some old friends of Mr. Hayes recognized it. They caused the arrest of his widow and her accomplices. Of the latter one was hanged and the other died in prison. Mrs. Hayes was burned alive.

In addition to being gory, the Screaming Head is unusual among British ghosts in that it played a useful role in society. Most ghosts are, when all is said and done, only a nuisance. This applies even to the ghost of Lady Hamilton, mistress of Lord Nelson, who, in further distinction from the Screaming Head, may be considered the most beautiful English ghost. Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson lived for a time at No. 2 Cambridge Square, where her ghost is still in residence according to the present three occupants of the house. Lady Hamilton walks upstairs looking almost as pretty as she did in the many portraits of her by George Romney, but she has the bad habit of unlocking doors left locked by the living tenants of the house.

Walking up and downstairs is characteristic of British ghosts who seem, like their descendants, to be devotees of physical exertion. A particularly energetic ghost is Amy Robsart, who started out at Cumnor Place but has also been seen at Cornbury Park. In addition she is believed to have haunted Syderstone Hall in Norfolk, which is reputed to be the residence of an old male ghost named Mr. Stewart, whose shriveled face is supposed to be the most malignant, wicked and sly one ever seen. Amy Robsart has been heard ringing a bell, but many ghosts can do this. They have also been known to play the drums, sing, toot on horns and even strum the harp.

Musical ghosts, like screaming heads and door-opening ladies, however odd, are not to be confused with poltergeists, who are a different breed entirely. These are young, ill-behaved spirits whose activities usually consist of throwing stones, breaking crockery and otherwise damaging property. Poltergeist activity, according to the best authorities, is associated with the presence of pre-adolescent children, usually girls. The British, rather characteristically, prefer, instead of holding the child responsible for the disturb-

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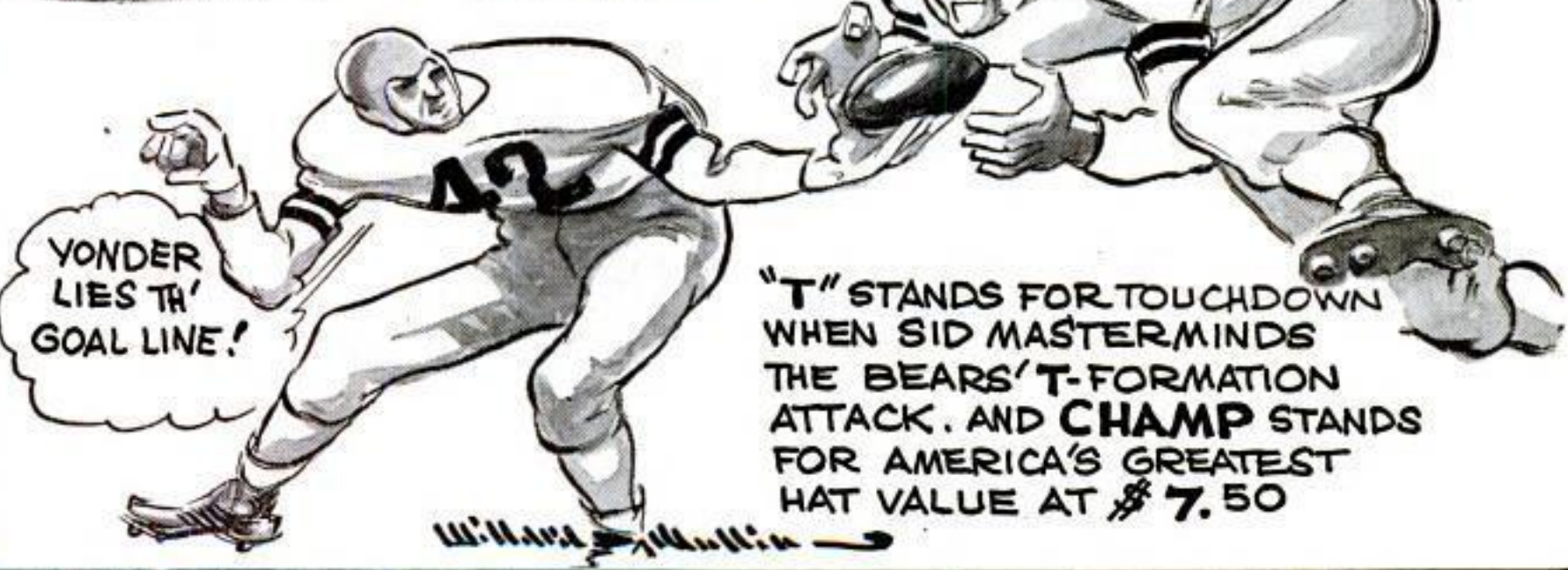
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ances, to regard it as the innocent victim of some mischievous sprite or shade. England's most famous poltergeist is perhaps a spirit nicknamed Jeffery, who in 1716 took to causing miscellaneous disturbances in the Epworth, Lincolnshire, household of the Rev. Samuel Wesley, whose son John, then 13 years old, grew up to become the famous founder of Methodism. The Rev. Samuel Wesley also had eight other children, including seven daughters named Emily, Sukey, Mary, Hetty, Nancy, Patty and Keziah, ranging downward in age from 22 to 7. The disturbances caused by the poltergeist included groanings, knockings and tinglings, mostly located in the nursery where Hetty, Patty and Keziah slept.

The Rev. Samuel Wesley got a man to blow a horn against rats and later, according to Andrew Lang, who records the case in his *Book of Dreams and Ghosts*, tried a moody mastiff which proved equally ineffectual and became morose about it. Emily, Sukey, Mary, Hetty, Nancy, Patty and Keziah were considered blameless, as was little John.

A more recent poltergeist appeared during the recent war when a U.S. bulldozer, widening a road at Scrapfaggot Green, in the village of Great Leighs, Essex, not far from Borley, overturned a 2-ton stone marking the grave of a witch who had been buried with a stake through her heart in the 17th Century. Shortly afterward strange things began happening. The tenor bell in the church tower tolled in the early morning. The church clock lost an hour. Chickens drowned in water butts. Sheep got through unbroken hedges. A large boulder was found in front of the Dog and Gun. At midnight on Friday, Oct. 13, 1944 the villagers restored the 2-ton stone to its proper position on the witch's grave, whereupon the manifestations ceased.

For the sake of convenience British ghosts may be divided into a) ghosts of famous people or ghosts who live in famous places, b) ghosts who are famous in their own right, and c) miscellaneous ghosts, including animals.

Historical figures whose ghosts are still up and about include the Black Prince, who haunts Hall Place, near Bexley, where he was seen three times before British reverses during World War I; Sir Francis Drake, who drives over Dartmoor in a black coach drawn by headless horses and followed by hounds whose yapping causes live dogs to keel over and die, and the famous highwayman, Dick Turpin, who gallops down Trapps Hill, near Loughton, three times a year. During part of this gallop Turpin is accompanied by an unpleasant old lady, riding pillion. Among ghosts of celebrities, the Turpin shade is probably the all-around champion for unquity and diligence as well as dependability. When not riding on Trapps

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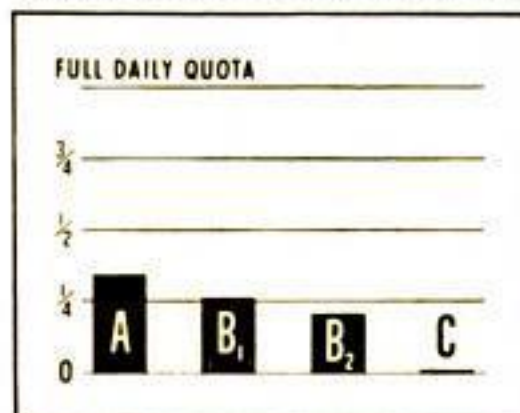
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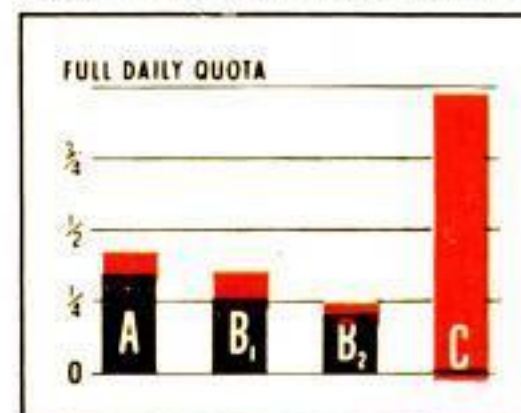
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Hill, Turpin rides on Watling Street near Nuneaton and Hinkley, where he was seen by several admirers in 1926.

Turpin's most recent mention in ghostly news occurred in July of this year when a householder named Blaney Key asked for a reduction in the tax rates on his house in Aspley Guise, Bedfordshire, on the ground that the presence of ghosts in it lowered its value. The ghosts at the Key house were those of a murdered couple whom Turpin had once discovered in the cellar and whose death he kept a secret in exchange for refuge. The exact degree to which the value of an English house is diminished by the presence of ghosts depends on the house, the tenants and the behavior of the ghosts. However since the presence of any sort of ghosts diminishes the value to some degree, the addresses of ghosts are hard to find and the publication of a ghost's lair now constitutes a libel for which damages may be asked by the live residents of the premises. This tends further to impede the classification of ghosts and also discourages the appearance of new ghosts or of old ghosts in new places.

The case of Dick Turpin is additionally interesting for its equestrian aspects. Among animal ghosts in England, horses are naturally by far the most numerous. As a rule the horses, the riders or both lack heads, though this is not an invariable rule. Next to horses in popularity among British ghost animals, as among British live animals, come dogs and cats. The best dog ghost is a squashy-pawed animal named Shriker, or Trash, who pads about the town of Burnley in either a forward or backward direction, making a splashing sound as it goes. Shriker, or Trash, a large shaggy animal, whose appearance is regarded as an omen of demise in the near future, can howl and is equipped with a head, unlike the headless hound of Preston. Another well-known canine ghost is the Black Shuck of East Anglia, which has one eye that burns like a lantern. Ghosts of wolves, birds and even bears have frequently been seen in England. Ghost bears are found near the Tower of London which is, of course, a positive menagerie of spirits of every kind. British beetles and hedgehogs have no ghosts, as they are not sufficiently dignified.

"Silky," the miners' friend

AMONG the ghosts of anonymous or obscure individuals who have made a success on their own merits the best is perhaps an agreeable female ghost named Silky, who haunts Denton Hall, near the Roman Wall. Silky got her name from the rustling white dress in which she is usually attired. Her appearances, according to the celebrated ghost authority, Christina Hole, usually precede some outstanding event, either of a good or else of a bad nature. Silky usually haunts two rooms and has never done anything mean except

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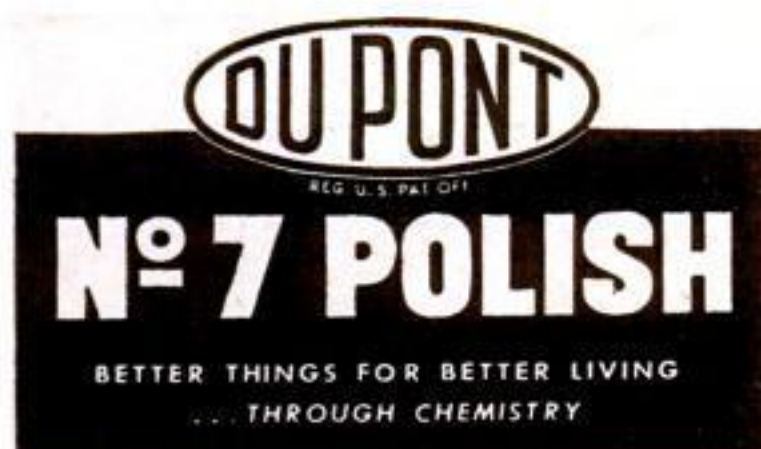
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once when she touched a sleeping person's hand, causing a sore spot that lasted for two days. Sometimes she visits the local colliers to warn them of danger in their pits, thus enabling them to save their lives. Silky, in fact, is such a good ghost that some authorities have preferred to regard her as a nature spirit or fairy.

More satisfactory than the Glamis Castle ghost as a ghost famous for its locale is, of course, the celebrated ghost of Drury Lane theater. This ghost is remarkable for several reasons. For one thing he walks only in the daytime and generally between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., which suggests that he must be a member of the box-office staff rather than an ex-actor. For another thing he never frightens anyone. For a third, by no means shy or retiring, he has been seen by thousands of people, including a packed matinee house, according to the Drury Lane's eminent historian, W. McQueen Pope, who speaks from personal experience. The Drury Lane ghost is a man of medium height, wearing a long gray riding cloak and a three-cornered hat of 18th Century style. The Drury Lane ghost likes only hit shows. He kept severely away from Noel Coward's *Pacific 1860* but was in frequent attendance more recently at *Oklahoma!* The Drury Lane ghost has been seen by more people, he has a better appearance, he is handier, and he enjoys better living conditions than any other British ghost. He is therefore the all-crowned, all-time champion British ghost.

With the decline of fox-hunting, due to the diminishing number of Englishmen who can afford it, a rise in ghost-hunting might be expected, and this indeed is the case. Ghost-hunting differs from fox-hunting primarily in requiring steadier nerves, a love of super-nature rather than mere nature and less costly though more extensive equipment. The well-appointed British ghost-hunter, when setting out on safari, takes with him a large kit of which the following items are merely the basic ones:

- Pair soft felt overshoes
- Steel measuring tape
- Screw eyes
- Lead seals and sealing tool
- White tape
- Toolbox and nails
- Hank of flax
- Small electric bells
- Dry batteries and switches
- Camera, films and flash bulbs
- Notebook
- Red, blue and black pencils
- Sketching block and case of drawing instruments
- Bandages
- Iodine
- Surgical adhesive tape
- Ball of string
- Stick of chalk
- Matches
- Electric torch and candle
- Bowl of mercury to detect tremors in room or passage (ghosts like passages)
- Cinematograph camera with electrical release
- Flask of brandy

The purpose of these utensils is too obvious in most cases to require much explanation. The screw eyes, for example, are inserted in all door posts and window frames and the tapes threaded through the eyes and knotted, after which the knots should be sealed with post-office lead seals. The chalk may be scattered on the floor to show footprints. The ghost-hunter seals the room, sets his traps and then settles down to await results. The flask of brandy, up to this point, is carried in the nocket.

Haunts cost him \$5,000 a year

BUT the top ghost-hunter of them all, the aforementioned Harry Price, a distinguished, levelheaded man of 66, is a confirmed skeptic about ghosts. Equipped with private means and a well-furnished laboratory in his residence at Armbank, Pulborough, Sussex, he carries on his work on an entirely amateur basis and finds that it costs him about \$5,000 a year. It consists chiefly of investigating cases which are reported to him by private correspondents or by societies which hope to enlist his expert aid. A letter typical of the 25 or so which Price gets every week from householders troubled by ghosts is the following, which he recently received from Birmingham:

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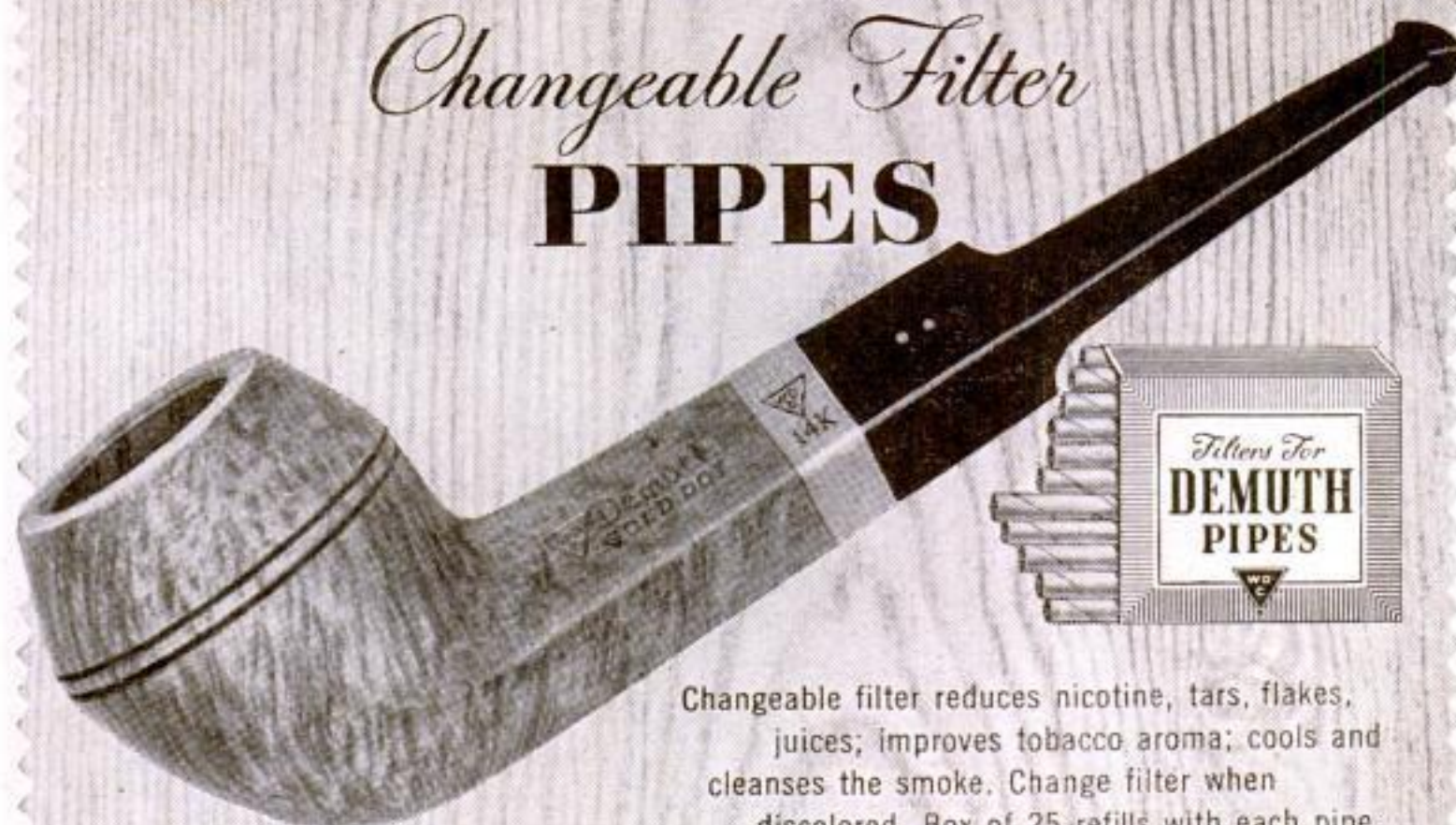


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out," which I understand you are able to do, a "Spirit" from the home of my Mother-in-law.

This "Spirit" has now visited my home and we understand this is through my son age 16½. We are told a spirit gathers its strength from an adolescent and this appears to be so, because wherever this boy is, the happenings occur.

My Mother-in-law has suffered from fire, water and destruction and is still having her furniture etc. destroyed.

When confronted by a complaint of this sort, Price's usual procedure is to turn the matter over to one of the 100 or so volunteer amateur assistant hunters or local guides who assist him in various parts of England. If the local hunter reports favorably on the case, Price may give it his personal attention. According to England's top ghost-hunter, only about one case in 20 is worth investigation personally, and of these only about one in 100 is inexplicable on a normal basis. Even as to those which are inexplicable, Price himself adopts a noncommittal attitude, saying merely that his knowledge is inadequate to explain the phenomenon. The cases which Price finds most hard to explain are those of the famous Austrian mediums named Rudi and Willi Schneider, which he described in his autobiography, *Search for Truth*, and that of Borley Rectory, on which he has been working on and off for 18 years. Having already written two books about Borley, Price is at present working on his third, a biography of the Borley nun as deciphered from old records which were turned up in out-of-the-way places according to clues drawn from the ghost's own conversations.

Despite the efforts of Price and his followers one question remains to be answered about British ghosts: should the ghosts be abolished? As to this, there are two schools of thought. One school says that since almost everyone in England, regardless of class, creed or political affiliation, believes in them, the ghosts, like the Crown, serve a useful purpose in promoting national unity and should be preserved. The other school says that since other countries do not believe in ghosts, the ghosts are a possible source of international misunderstanding and should be exorcised en masse.

In any case the significance of the British belief in ghosts deserves careful analysis. It is quite true, on the one hand, that a nation which will believe in ghosts will believe in anything. By the same token it is also true that a nation which believes in ghosts at least believes in something. The current upswing of the British ghost industry proves conclusively that whatever else they may be, the British have not yet become cynical or disillusioned. The British capacity for believing in ghosts is basically, in a sense, proof of their capacity for believing in themselves and their own indestructibility. Such self-confidence is especially needed these days and is to be admired.



NO. 1 GHOST HUNTER is Harry Price, shown here in his office surrounded by tools of his trade: soft slippers, brandy, automatic, first-aid kit, movie cameras, microscope, intercom equipment, magnifying glass, flash equipment and candles. Stethoscope around his neck is used to listen to vibrations in walls.



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Kiss of Death

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One of the most interesting things about 20th Century-Fox's *Kiss of Death*, a melodrama about Manhattan criminals, is that it was made in real New York settings. Director, cast and camera crew came east from Hollywood and the entire picture was filmed in places like the Tombs prison, a walk-up apartment in Chelsea, the Chrysler Building, a cheap Harlem nightclub, a semi-detached house in Queens (above) and Sing Sing prison in Ossining, N.Y. As a result *Kiss of Death* has an authentic sleaziness unobtainable from the prettifying hand of a regular art director.

Kiss of Death is the savage but slow-moving study of a hoodlum (played unexpectedly well by Victor Mature) whom the police persuade to turn stool pigeon. Through the revolver smoke Coleen Gray (the heroine) glitters like a promising new talent, but the cop-and-robber types surrounding her, and their tough talk, all seem overfamiliar.

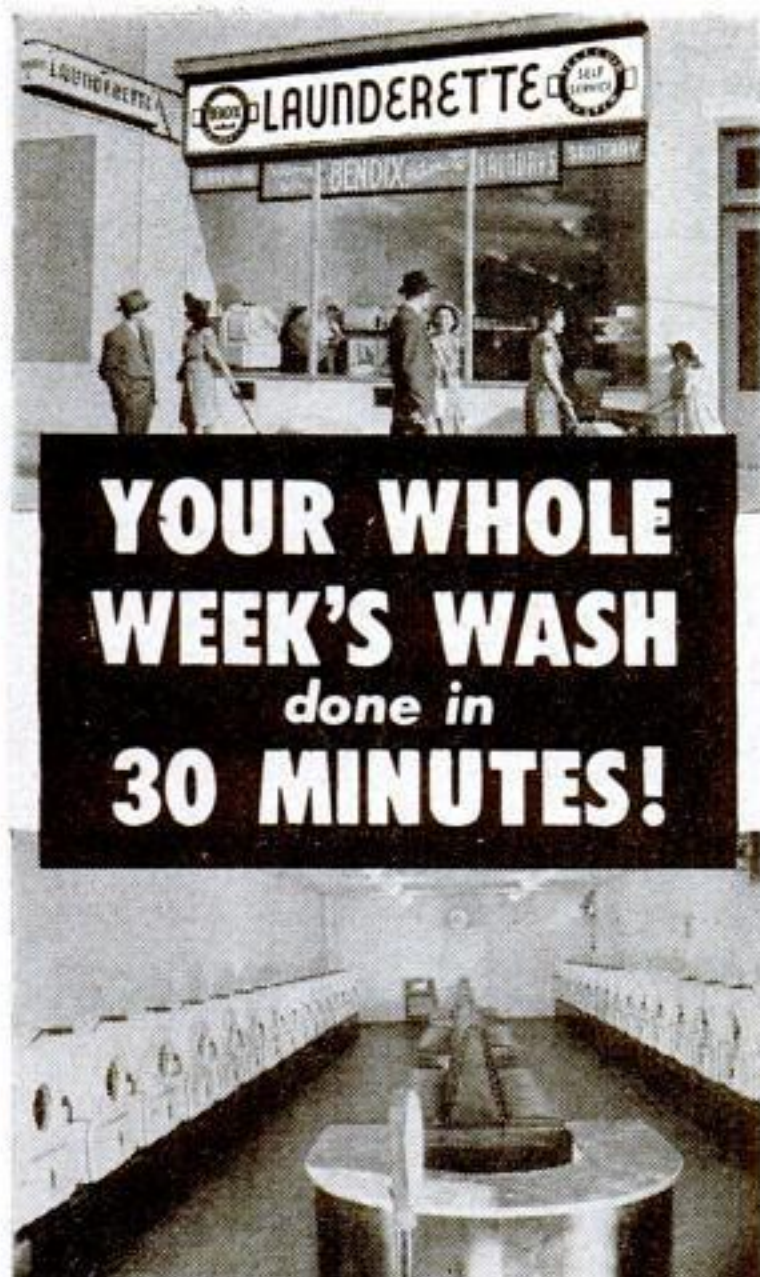


OFFICE in Manhattan's Criminal Courts Building is setting where the film's hero (foreground) meets the law.



SING SING PRISON is where hero (Victor Mature, left) is sent before he agrees to help police by turning

informer. Here Mature and Director Henry Hathaway hold quick consultation outside an empty cell block.



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TOMBS JAIL in New York is where the hero goes after being caught in a
jewel robbery. In his cell he meets villain (Richard Widmark, left), a sadistic
gunman. Director and camera crew had minimum space to photograph scene.



RAILROAD DAY COACH barely held people and equipment required to
photograph the hero's trip to Sing Sing. To get authentic scenery a rented
train was run up the Hudson between regularly scheduled trains. Cost: \$1,000.



PRISON LIBRARY is where the hero learns from a newspaper that his wife
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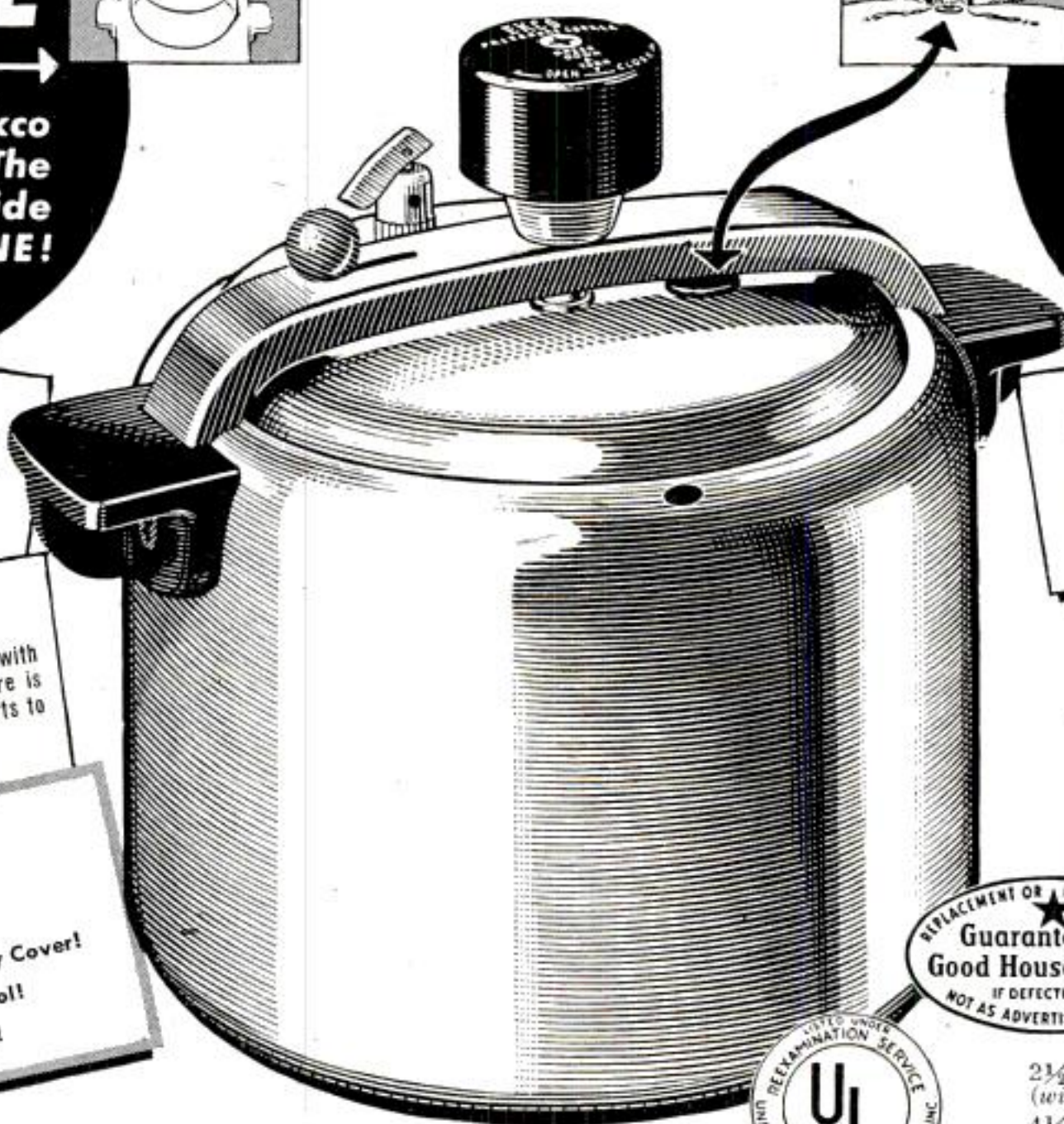
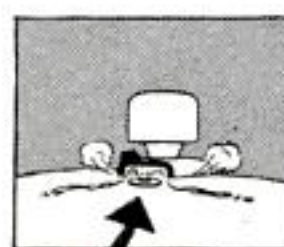
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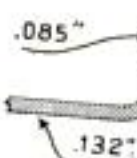
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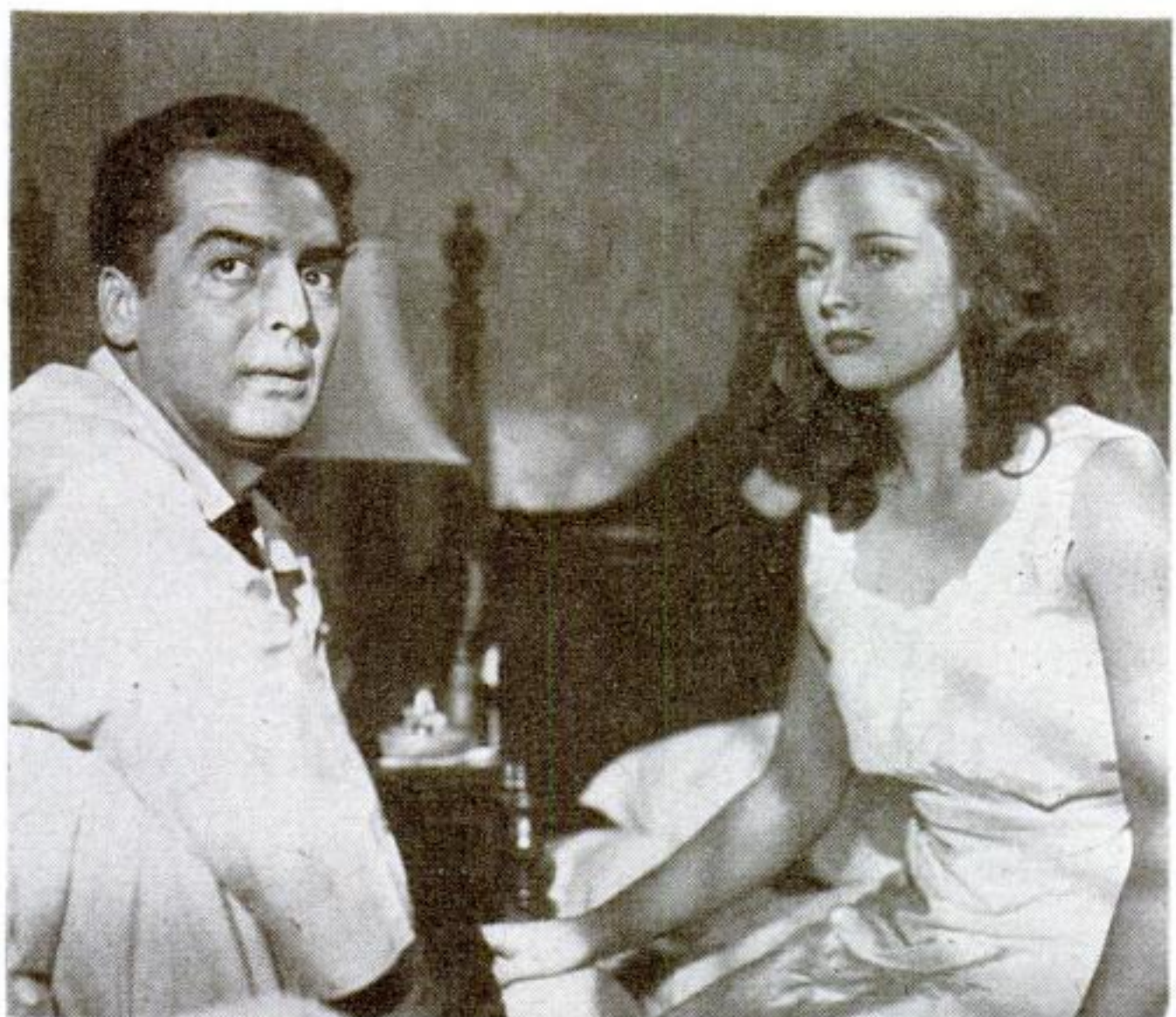
*No filter can remove all nicotine and tars, nor does Viceroy make this claim.



CONVENT is where the hero, now an ally of district attorney (Brian Donlevy, right), goes to find his children. Convent used in the film was the Academy of the Holy Angels in Fort Lee, N.J. Its students were hired to serve as extras.



RUN-DOWN APARTMENT is where the villain, already caught in the police plot, goes to murder his suspected stool pigeon. Instead he finds the stoolie's innocent and crippled mother, vengefully hurls her downstairs to her death.



BEDROOM, in a house rented for \$200 from a family named Smith in Astoria, Queens, is where the hero and his new wife (Coleen Gray) fear the villain will murder them. The Smiths lived in another room while filming went on.

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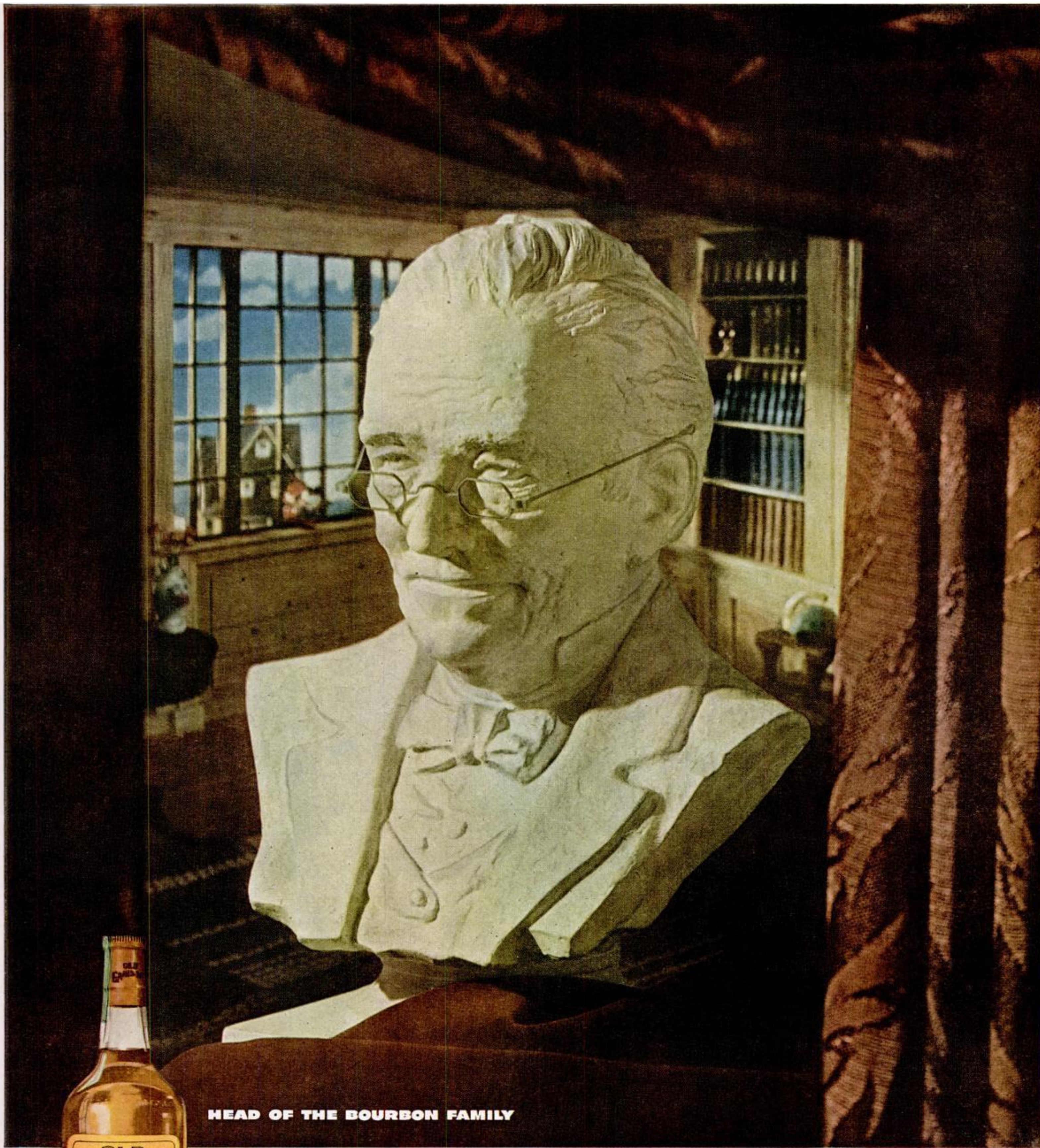
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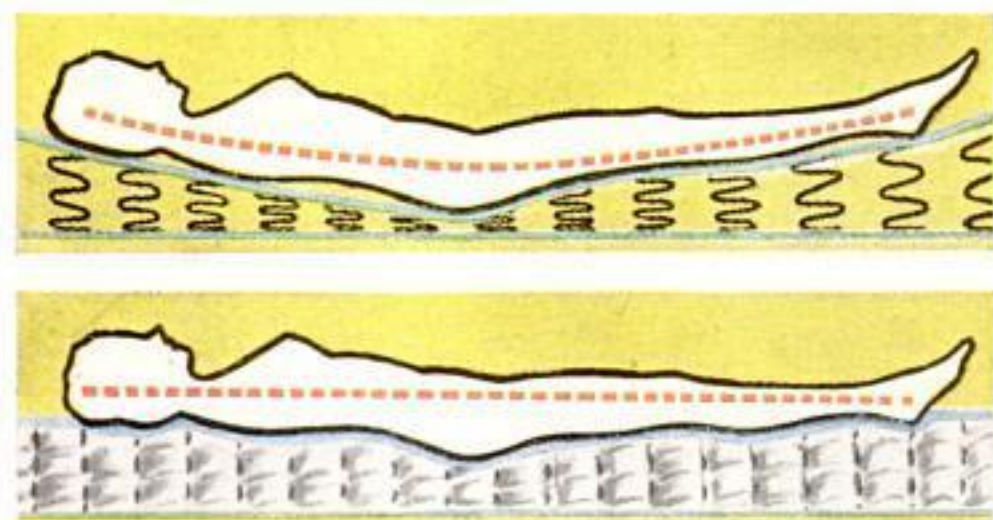
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Cracow's Carvings CONTINUED



THE NATIVITY is shown here reassembled in a wing of the royal palace in Cracow, where the tedious job of restoring the church altarpiece is in progress.



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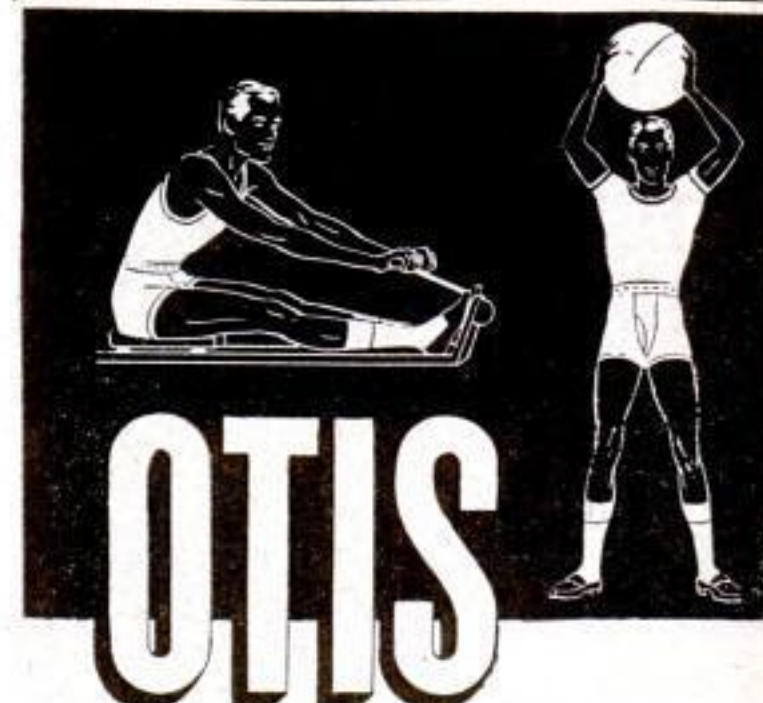
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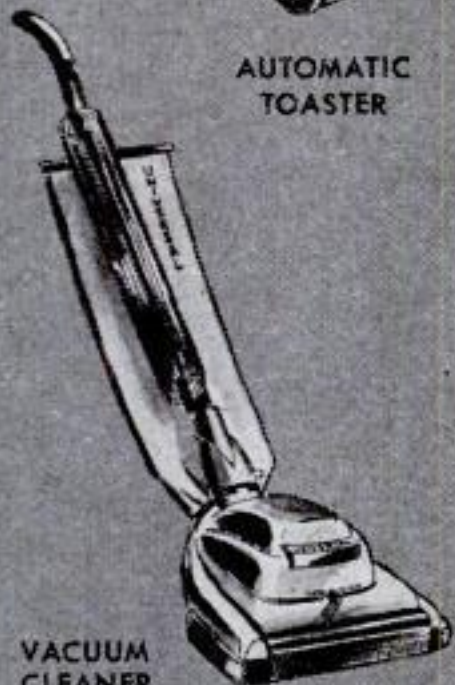


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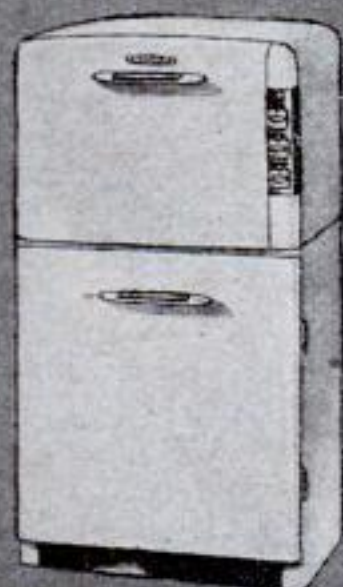
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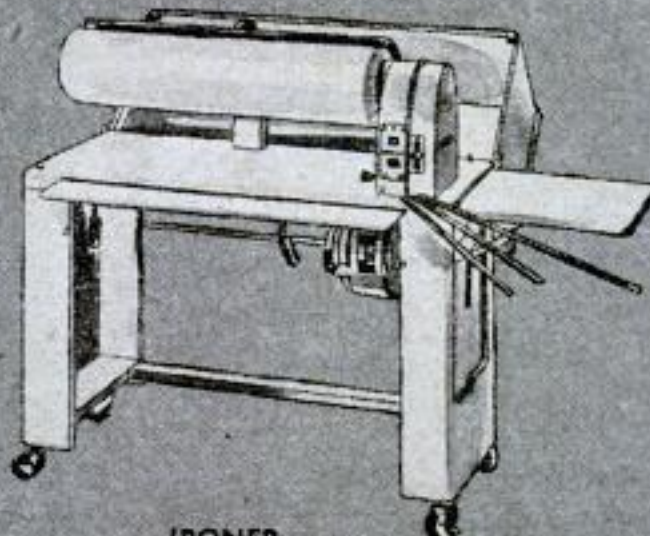
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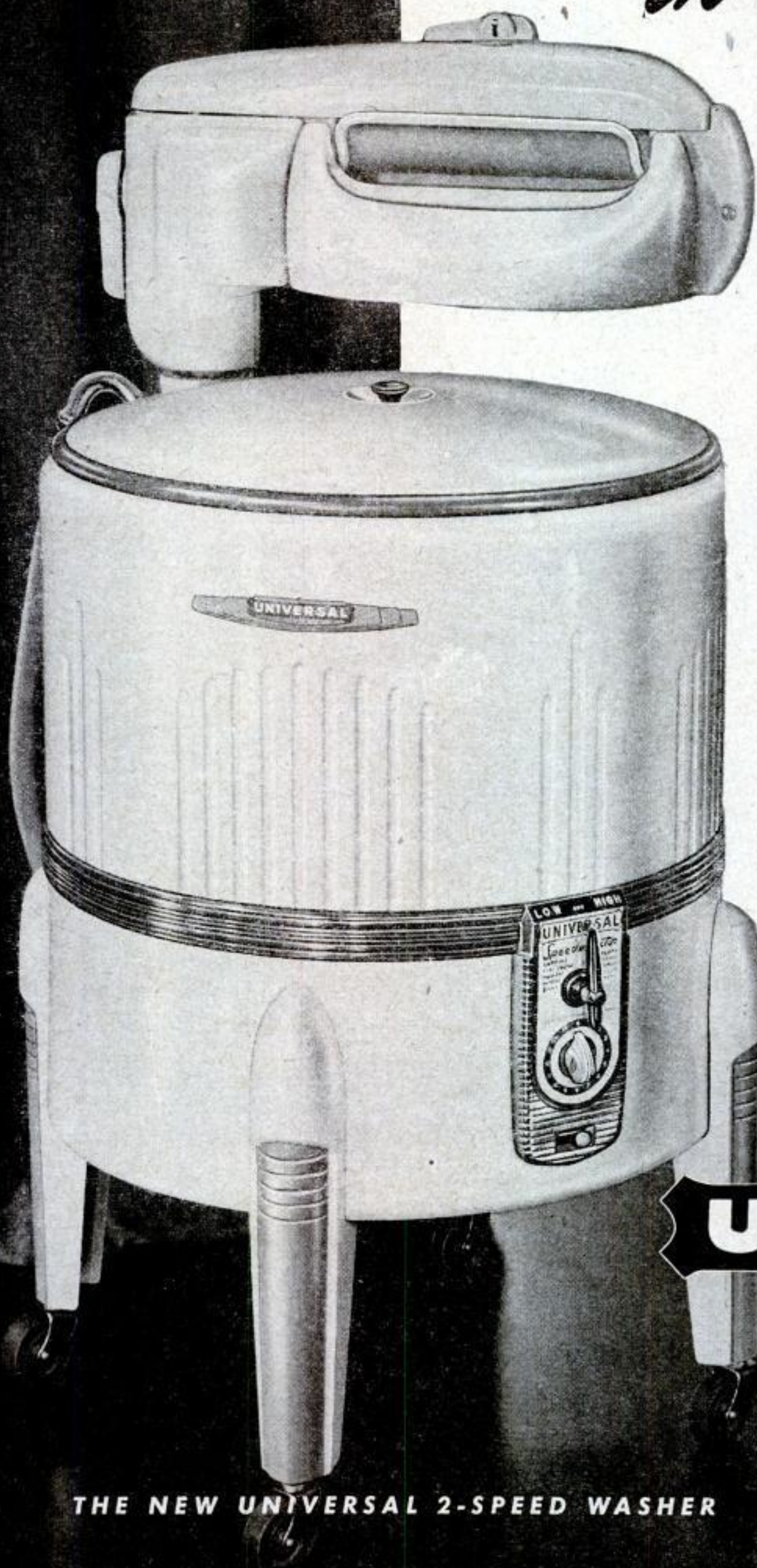
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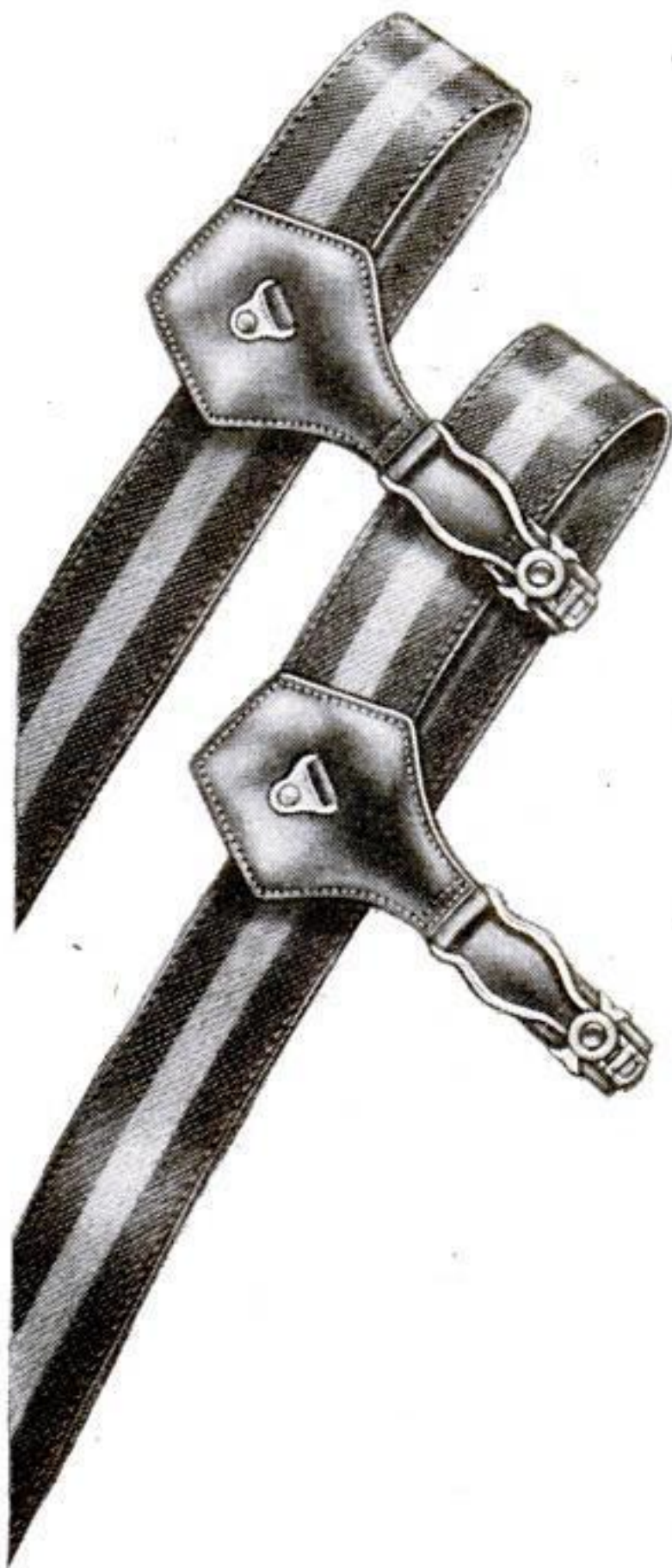
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ON A CHILD'S SWING near the picnic grounds Edward Rogers Castner, who ran a general store in Damaris-

cotta, Maine for 60 years, gives wife a fine ride. Both husband and wife are 80 and have been married for 60 years.



BARBERSHOP HARMONY IS PROVIDED BY AN OLDTIME

Life Goes to an Oldsters' Outing

**Spry gaffers kick up their heels
at their annual picnic in Maine**



A HORSESHOE-PITCHING TOURNAMENT produced plenty of ringers by such practiced tossers as Alex-



QUARTET WHOSE TOTAL AGE ADDS UP TO 317 YEARS

The superannuated antics of the happy ancients on these pages give ready evidence that old age is no barrier to having a good time. Every year these venerable but spry New Englanders, members of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club, have a picnic where they sing and chat, pitch horseshoes, knit, dance, play checkers and argue. This year's outing, held last month in Portland, was attended by some 600, who ate box lunches, listened to speeches by congressmen and the governor plugging Maine's air as being responsible for their longevity. (Of Maine's 847,226 population 26,063 are over 75, the third highest rating in the nation.) The speeches over, the old folks settled down to determining the knitting, jiggling and horseshoe champions. By nightfall, after hotly disputed contests, some oldsters like Alexander Skillin (*above, right*), who would "rather dance than eat," still had plenty of vinegar left.



ENERGETIC JIG PERFORMED BY ALEXANDER SKILLIN, 78, AND MRS. OCTAVE PELLETIER, 83, DELIGHTS THE CROWD



ander Skillin (*foreground*). After an afternoon of spirited argument (*p. 156*) Joseph Wright, 78, was declared champ.



KNITTING CONTEST drew a row of doughty needle wielders whose respective ages are (*from left*) 79, 80, 83,

86, 85 and 79. The first to finish her ball of yarn was Mrs. Jennie L. Douglas of Lisbon Falls (*third from right*).

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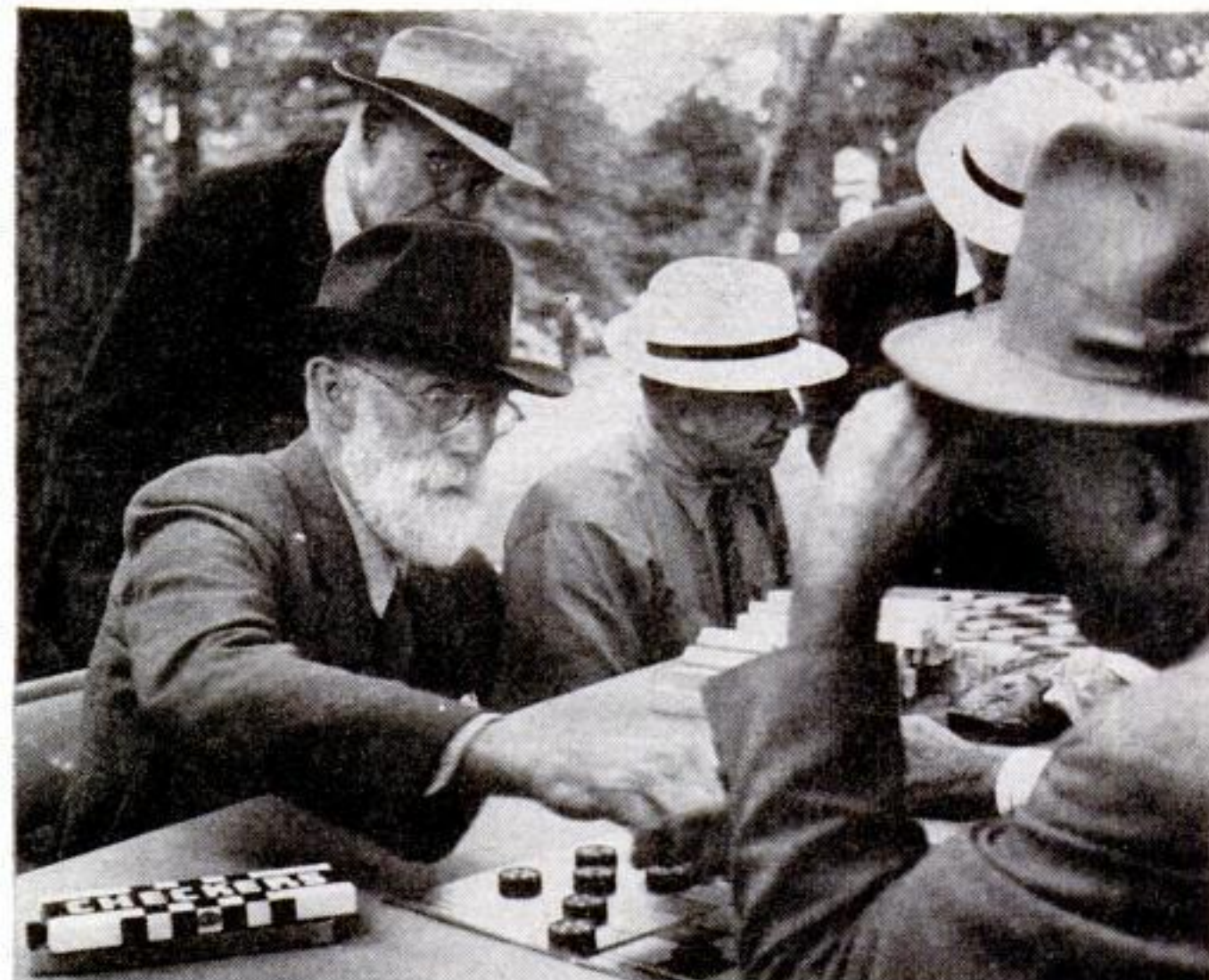
Oldsters' Outing CONTINUED



A HORSESHOE DISPUTE between Alexander Skillin (left) and his opponent, H. E. Hinds, 83, finally had to be arbitrated by a Portland police officer.



WHISTLING-CONTEST WINNER was Mrs. S. D. Benner, 80 (above), of Portland, who expertly outrilled her only competitor, Mrs. Edith Wasson, 83.



CHECKERS MATCHES were grim, silent affairs which lasted all day long. Some players, like bearded Ralph Mayo, 88, hardly took time out for lunch.

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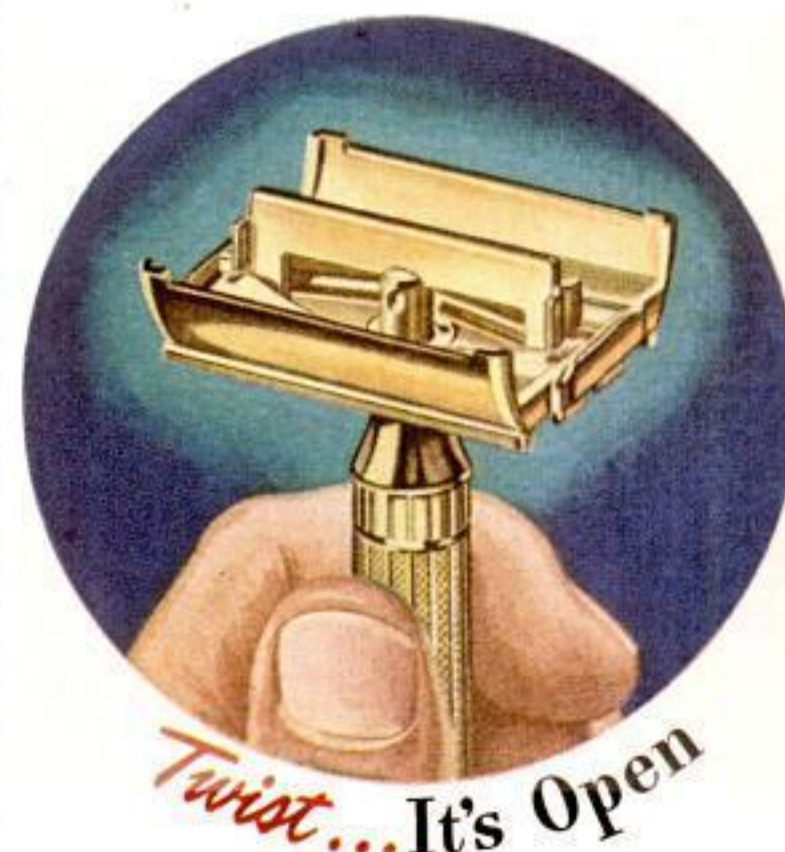
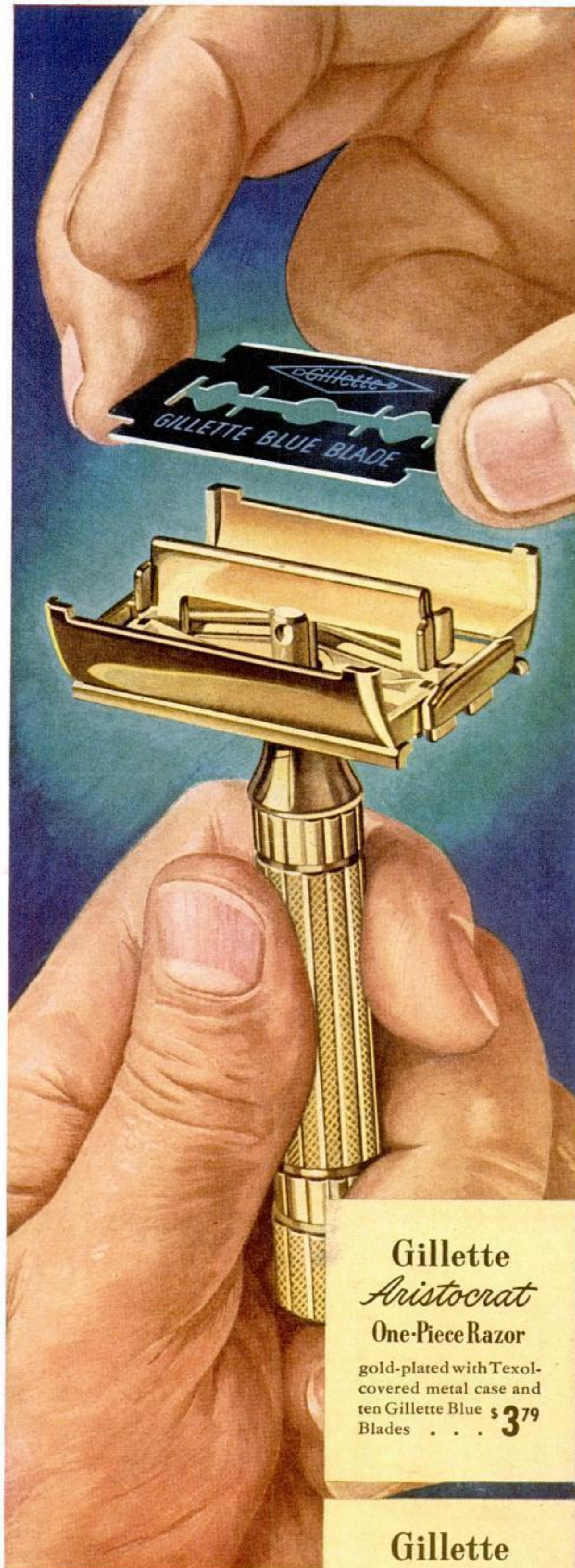
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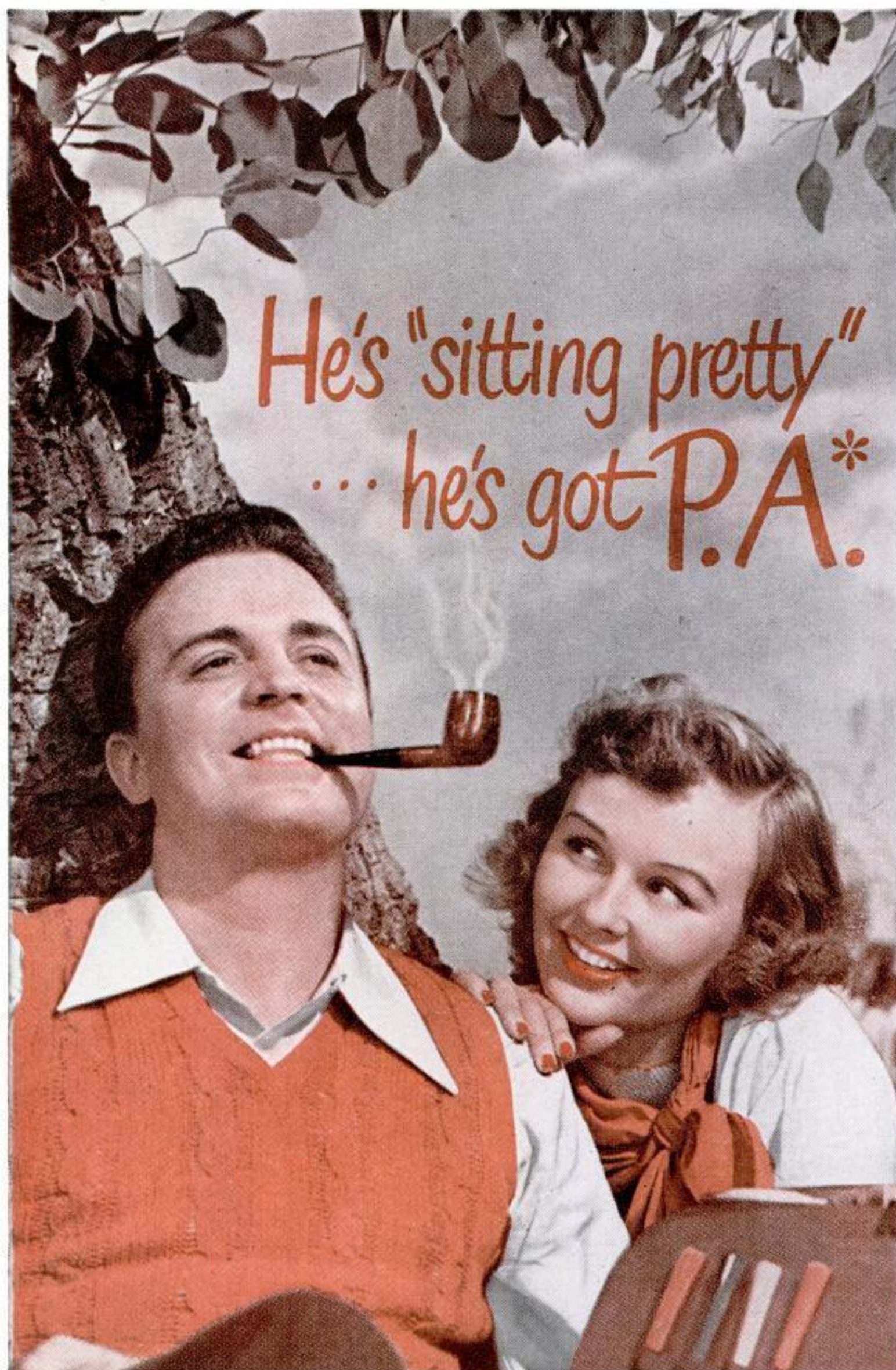


STRONG-VOICED SOPRANO Mrs. L. M. White, 75, stars in the singing. She taught school for 23 years and has been selling insurance for 31 more.



DILIGENT KNITTER is Abigail Wilson, 92, who was elected president succeeding the late William Brewster, father of Maine Senator Owen Brewster.

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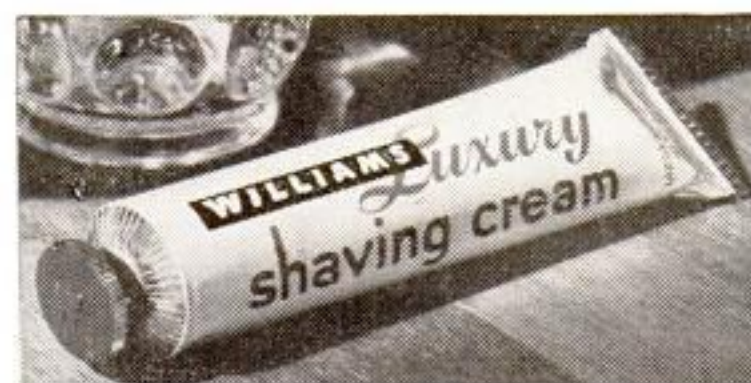
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SWADDLED IN TOWEL AFTER DIP, CAT LOOKS BLASE ABOUT HIS TALENT

AMPHIBIOUS FELINE

A talented tomcat takes to the salt water for fish, exercise and relief from boredom

The placid-looking cat above, a year-old independent male named Skeeter, has just performed a feat which almost everybody knows is improbable. He has been swimming—voluntarily. Owned by a proud but slightly nonplused Bellmore, N.Y. housewife named Jean Todrick, Skeeter began six months ago to take regular plunges in a salty canal near his house. Alarmed at first, Mrs. Todrick (whose dog is afraid of the water) tried to rescue her pet with a rowboat but was roundly snubbed for her pains. A sensible cat, Skeeter takes to his uncatlike pleasures only when lured by fish, when bored with a boat ride or when he is being chased by hostile dogs. To see how he does it, turn the page.



CLAMBERING ABOARD a rowboat after a brief plunge which he took to relieve the monotony of the ride, Skeeter is welcomed by Owner Todrick.

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In our 48th year, we saw the first automobiles come into use.

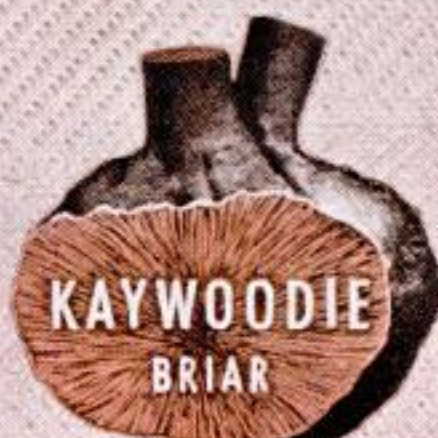
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So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

